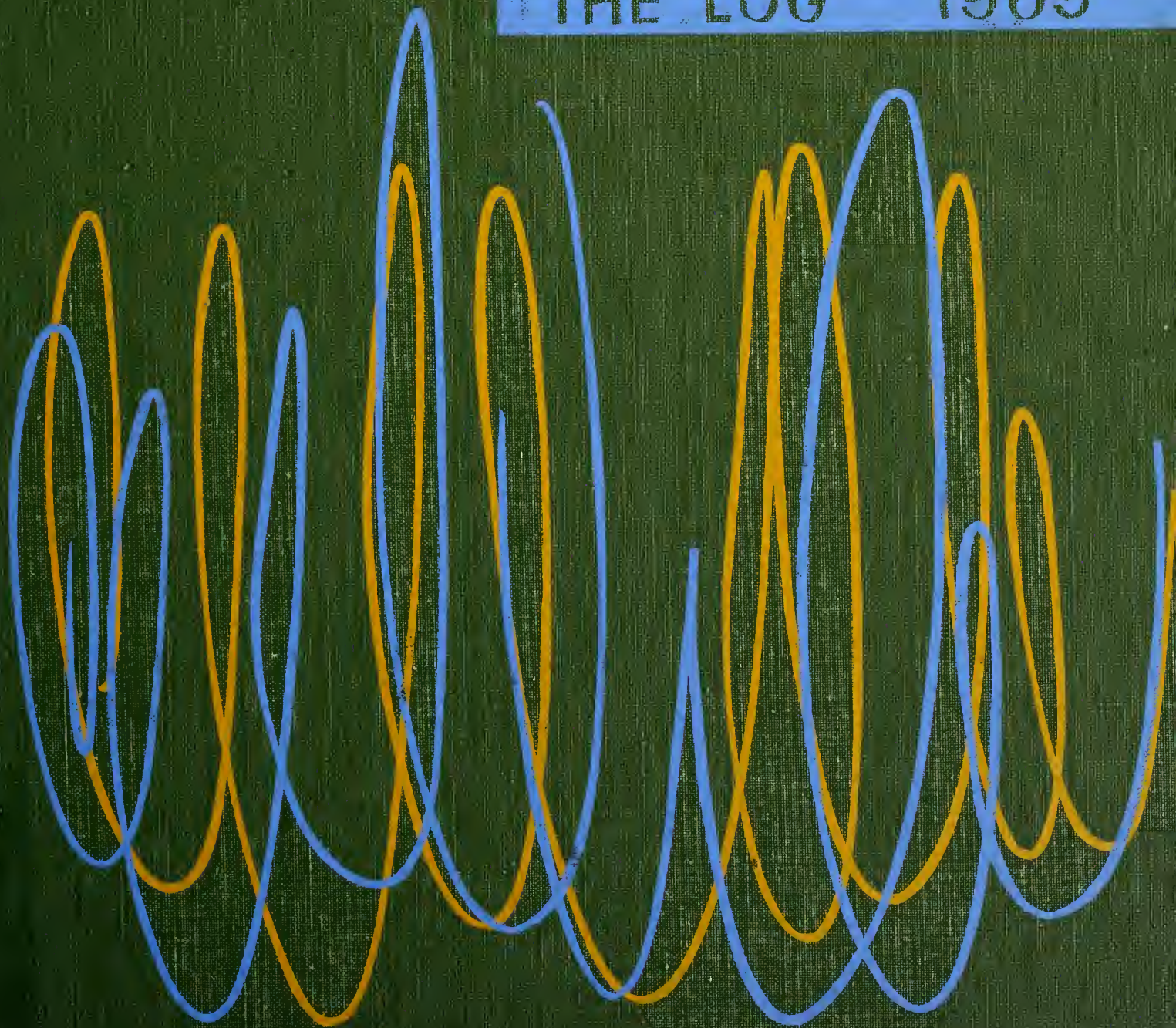


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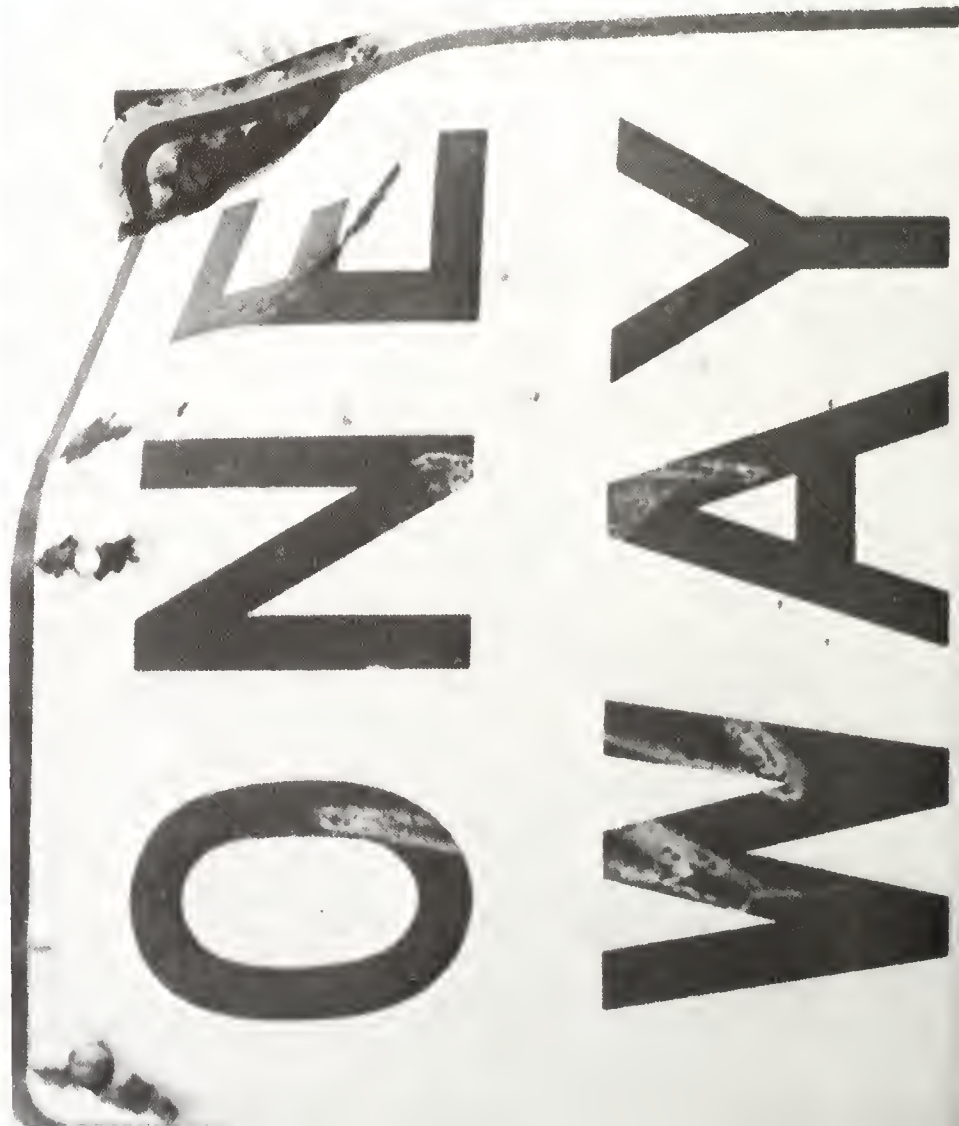
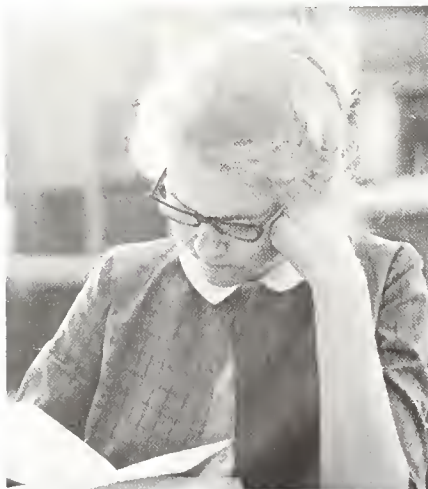
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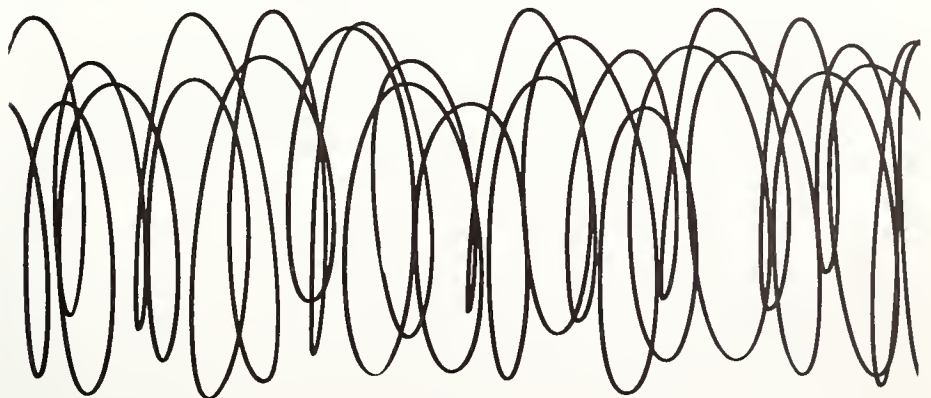


Living and coming to know,
Joining and competing,
becoming an active part of something,
giving and taking—
we found a new way through . . .

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all centered around . . .

Flexibility



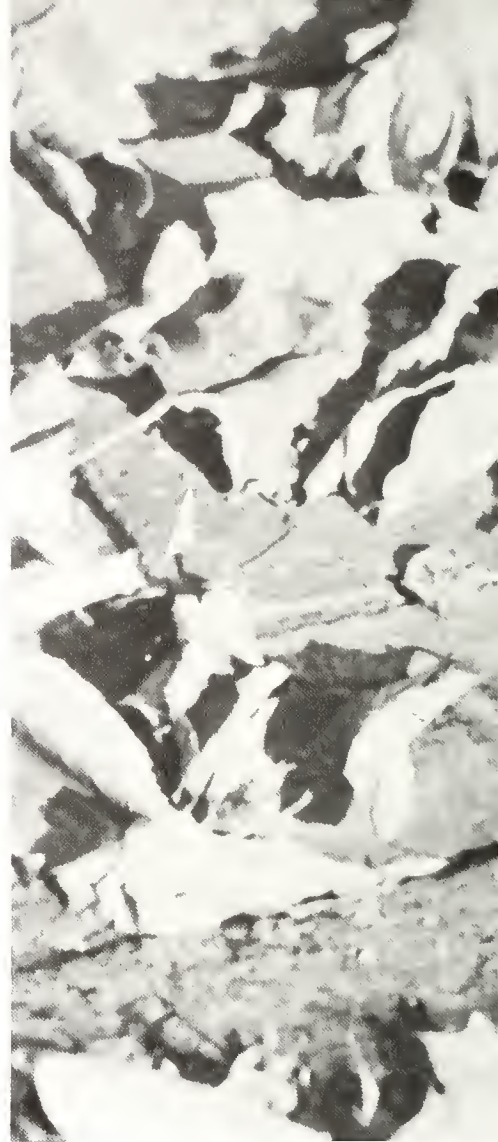
**For the earth
that breeds the trees
Breeds cities too,**





and symphonies.

John Hall Wheelock





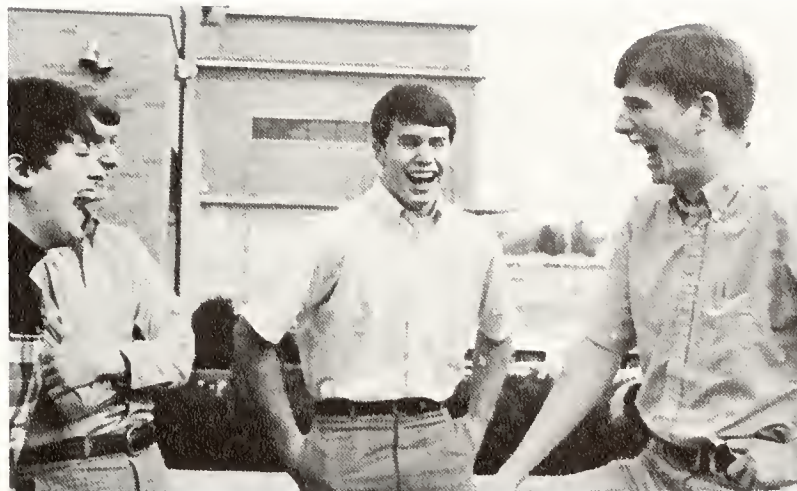
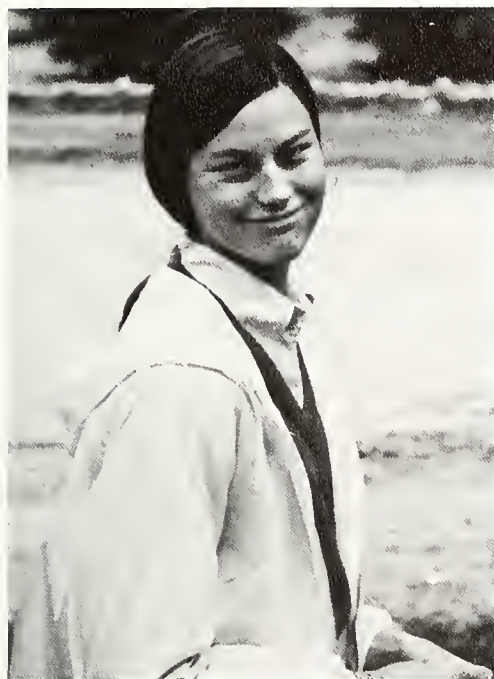
**As the generation
of leaves
so is that of men.**

Homer



The little ones leaped
and shouted,
and laugh'd and





**all the
hills
echoed.**

William Blake

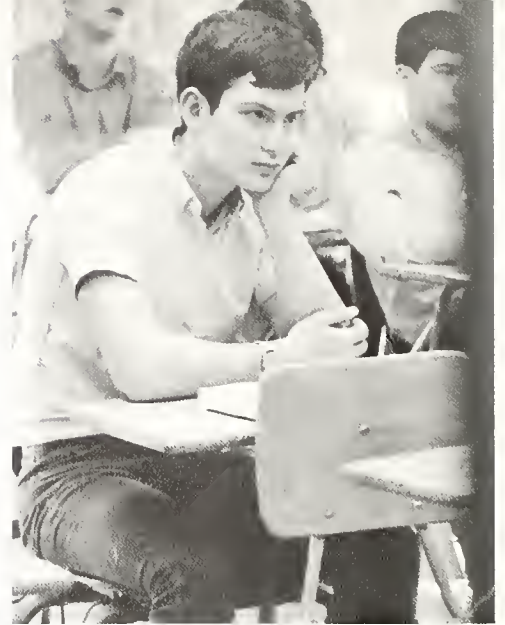
**There is a victory
and defeat
the first and best of victories,
the lowest
and worst of defeats
which each man gains or sustains
at the hands,
not of another,
but of himself.**

Plato





**Knowledge is a comfortable and
necessary
retreat and
shelter
for us in
an advanced
age . . .**

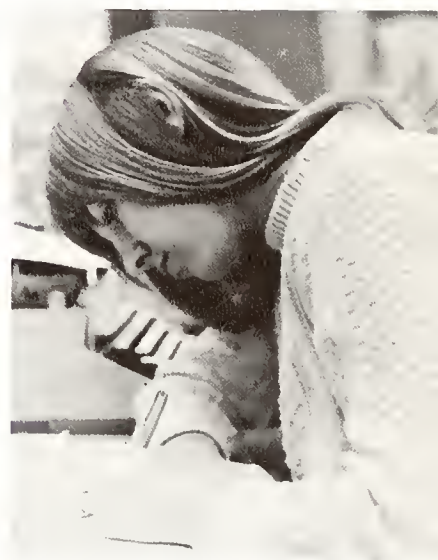


**and if we
do not plant it
while young**





it will
give us
no shade



when
we
grow
old.

Lord Chesterfield





We live in deeds, not years;
in thoughts, not breaths;



in feelings
not figures
on a dial.

P. J. Bailey

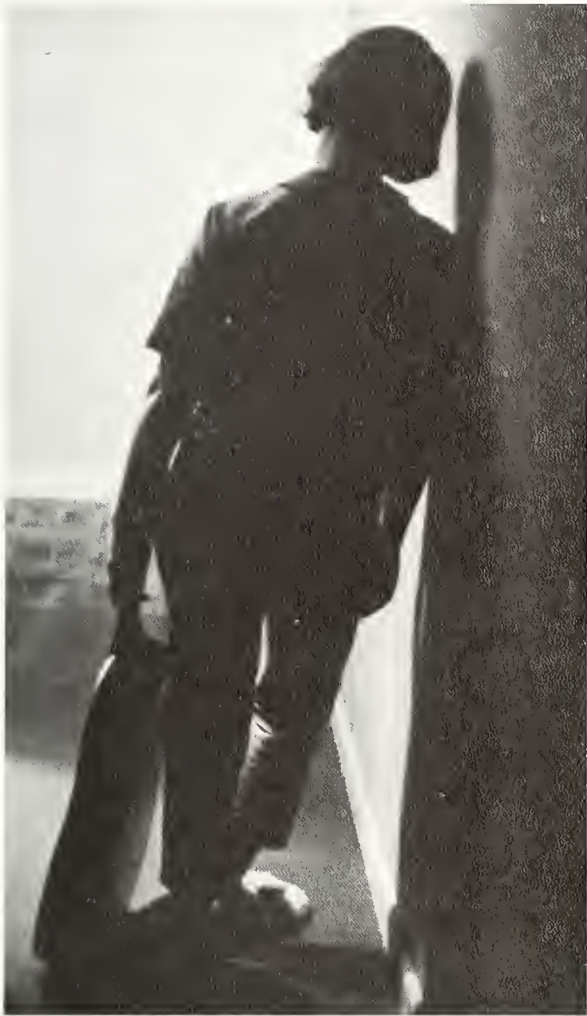




I am alone with
the beating of
my heart.

Lui Chi





All are but parts of
one stupendous whole,
whose body nature is
and God
the soul.

Alexander Pope





The universe resounds
with the joyful cry

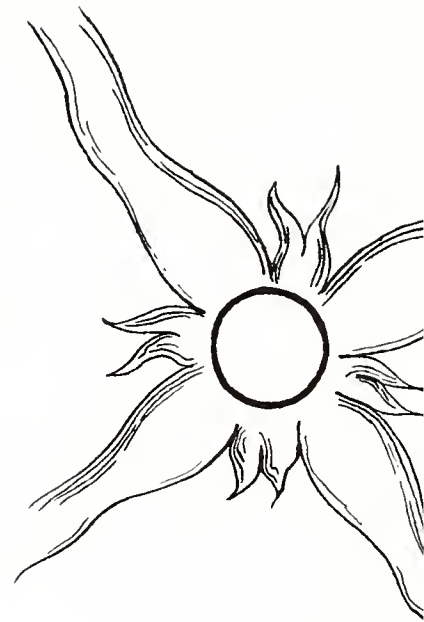
I am.

Scriabin





Having participated in the IU Honors Program in Foreign Languages, David Lickerman poses outside his "home" in France.



Exploring the customs, testing the food and getting to know other people are all a part of traveling. Here Nan Macy has dinner with some new friends in Austria.

Seen here with some of the friends he made while staying in Germany, Mark Fox rests before leaving for one of the many activities that took place during his trip.





"... and I
am far
from home"

"Ever drifting...
You try the handle of
the road.

It opens
do not be afraid...
a road might lead
to anywhere—
Leave your fears behind,
and wander forth...
the lone trail,
the hard trail,
the best.

Come!
Listen, far one,
here is home!
The world is my country...
Times and places
new we know...
Old longings nomadic leap,
chafing at custom's
chains."



Attending the spring honors banquet for Honor Society members is Rita Silvers. The past summer Rita lived in Mexico while participating in the Indiana University Honors Program.



During the commencement exercises, Patti Fischer delivers the valedictorial speech to the class of '69. Patti traveled to Guatemala last summer as an American Field Service student.

"restless—as difficult to subdue as the wind"

It didn't take long for Steffen and Seiko to get into the American 'groove'. Here they cut-up during dress rehearsal for their Sensational Sixties act, "Hello Dolly".

Attendance at the leadership conference was one of the first activities that the AFS students participated in after school began. Here Steffen listens to one of the guest speakers.





Checking over a difficult problem, Mr. Gerald Burns helps Seiko with a new equation. Seiko is staying with junior Beth Jones.

With only a few minutes left, Randy Weil and Steffen Bjerre stop to talk during the passing period. Steffen, AFS student from Denmark, is staying with senior David Lickemon.



Finding she can't remain stern around Farzad Soyan for very long, Mrs. Melba Lloyd concedes victory to our sophomore student from Iran who is spending his three high school years in Columbus.

Seiko Ikeida AFS student from Japan checks the assignment board in room 176 for her next assignment for the Triangle.



People, "they danced

Amid a cluster of feet Paulette Nikirk hams it up for the photographer during a break in the stampin' and cloppin' at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



"Oo-aaa Doggies. Lookie what I found." Larry Wagner displays his newly found treasure during the Habo dance.

Wearing raggedy clothes and tied up toes Anne Shock and her beau do a little foot stamping at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



to the self-same tune"



"Do you wanna dance?"
The hills and the sea
Dance, dance, dance.

The world of man
dances
in laughter and tears...
never need a reason...
step in time.

Any way the wind blows
Music and rhythm
find their way
into the secret places
of the soul...
The song is Love.

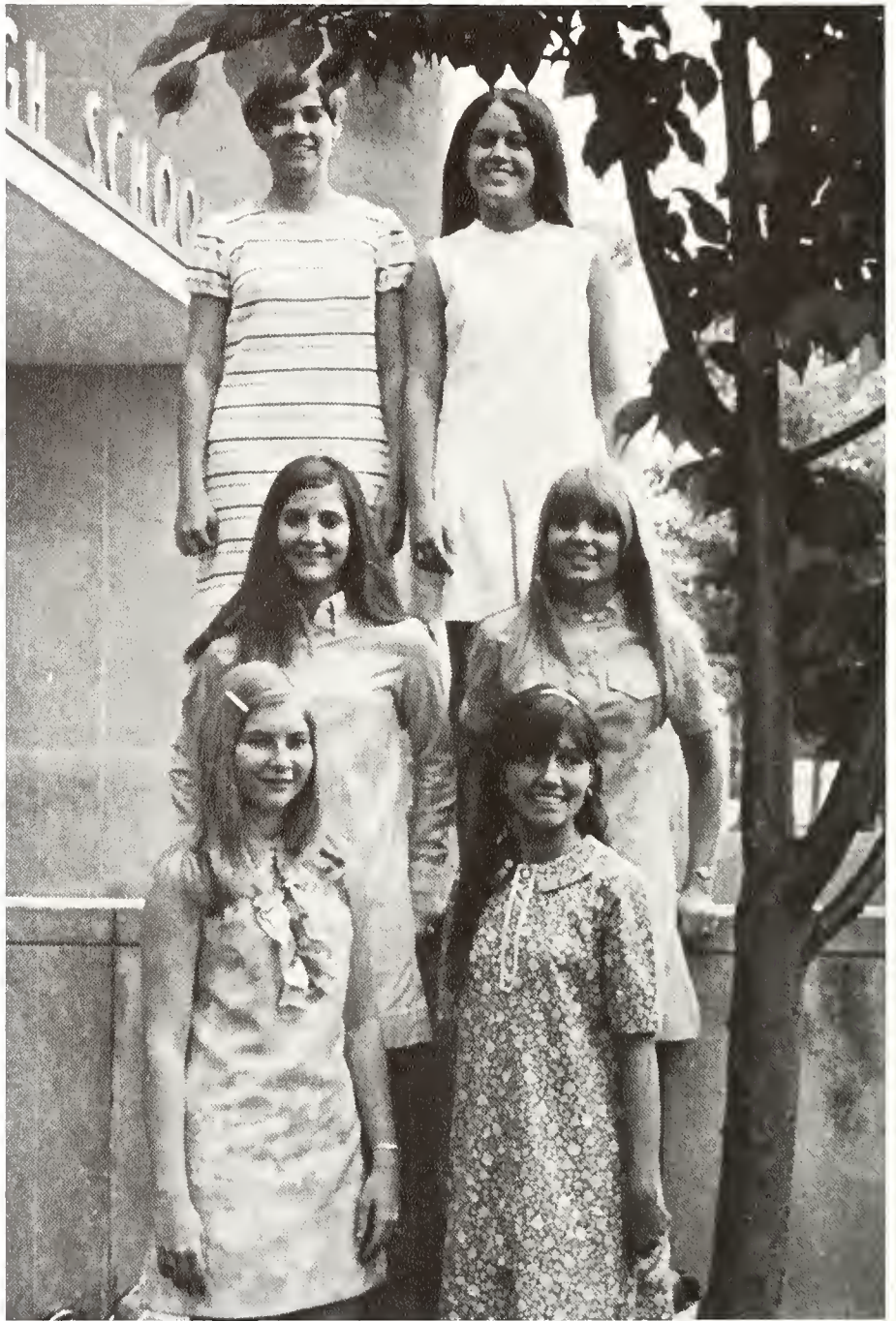
Pigtailed and beribboned Tracy Wood is only one of the many pretty "hoboesses" who enjoys a night on the tawn at the annual Hobo Dance.

Having a night away from their railroad-track homes, CHS hoboes wear their Sunday best and spend the evening socializing during a break in the music.

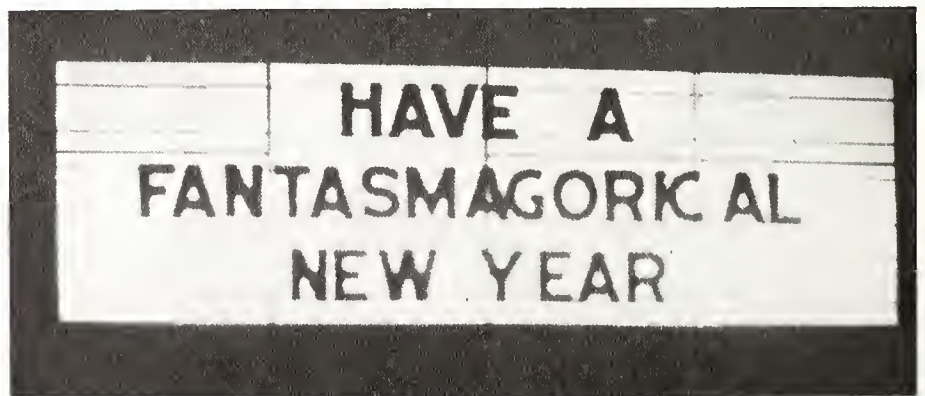


With beating drums and electric guitars, The Vlosics provided the music for the guys and gals at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Seen through a leafy framework are Homecoming Queen candidates Pam Behrman, Melita Foley, Jayne Mizer, Rae Ellen Hormann, Brenda Engle and Terri Snider.



Sparkling, bubbly, happy feelings are all a part of the Christmas season as evidenced by Steve Thomas and Marci Mutz at the semi-formal Christmas Dance.



CHS wishes the community a wonderful New Year on the signboard in front of the school.

while dancing sedately:
"face to face they gaze"



Taking a break from decorating the gym, Rene Cox can't resist playing in the huge pile of balloons at the Homecoming dance.



Spider-web-like, a cluster of delicate, glittering, beribboned balls hang suspended above the heads of students at the Christmas dance.

Not knowing that she is soon to be named the 1968 Homecoming Queen, Senior Melita Foley poses for photographers, the first step in the series of events which will climox in her coronation.

"Crimson and clover, over and over . . ." Georgene Anderson and Eddie Bryant are lost in a "world of their own" during the Christmas dance.



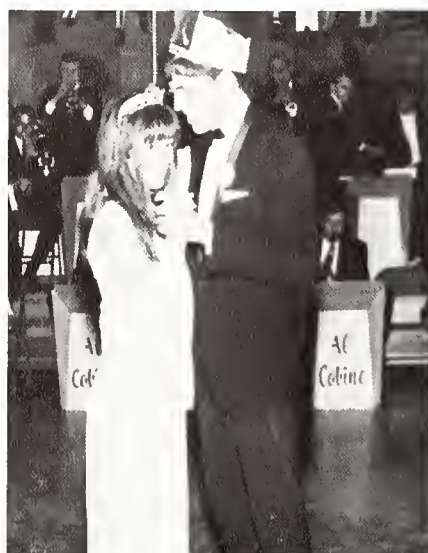
"flowers perfuming the night"



Finding the main hall of the gym a little less formal and a source of refreshments, 1969 Promgoers refreshed amidst daisies that transformed stone walls into a wonderland fit for Alice.

Sedately silent as a make-believe world under scrutiny of a non-believer, Disney Delirium stands still until the magical moment when the lights go on and laughter starts it whirling.

A giant Buddha's all-knowing gaze kept vigil as 1968 Prom Queen and King Melita Foley and Loren Roberts led the royal dance under Oriental lanterns at the Buddha Ball.



Many junior art students found out what work goes into decorations for their senior Prom guests as they drew, cut, painted, planned and stretched to make the Disney Delirium a reality.





Shiny tinsel, colorful paper lanterns, umbrellas and decorative fans combined with oriental murals set the mood for the 1968 Buddha Ball. Crownbearers were Mark Casady and Mory Lloyd.

Two little elves wait on Prince Charming John Keach and Cinderella Rae Ellen Hormann. Their magical court was further enhanced by Pam Pearson, Charles Hadley, Mary Quilleon and Brian Snyder.



With definite shades of Shirley Temple present Anne Shock sings about "Animal Crackers in My Soup" during the Vaudeville scene.

Spring is the time for love and picnics are for lovers. With ballerinas dancing in the background, Barbara Johnson and Bill Monroe picnic during the last Sensational Sixties.



"Luckiest people in the world. . ."



"A short 200 years ago—
America started with the
Indians, Pilgrims...
the Peace Pipe
can cause people to do
strange things—
The Boston Tea Party...
Industrial Revolution...
The Civil War...
World War I...
World War II...
Women's Suffrage...
born in 1776...
Landing has been
successfully completed.
LOOKOUT!"



Great excitement, a little sadness, and plenty of fun marked the grand finale of Lunar Lookout as the hundreds of cast members paraded into the gym singing "This Land is Your Land."

There were strange and awful happenings in the gym as wicked witches such as Jackie Eddleman even invaded the audience during the 1969 Sensational Sixties.

World War I aces Richard Hawes and Rick Sprague find it hard to stay "Dawn on the Farm" after coming to the "Cabaret" where Margaret Ritz entertains for the troops in Paris.

Encouraging Maria to return to the von Trapp family, Mother Superior, played by Beverly Graves, tells Maria she should "Climb Every Mountain" until she "finds her dream."

In a moonlit garden, Liesl von Trapp, played by Debbie Huttan, and Rolf Gruber, played by Kirk Williams, fall in love.

"Really Max!" Baroness Elsa Shraeder, Lana Maschino, discusses with Max Detweiler, Clark Foster, the possibility of the Captain's cooperating with the German occupation forces.

A lesson in singing from Maria was the first order of business for the von Trapp children: Louisa, Stephanie Tingley; Kurt, Rob Bush; Brigitta, Anne Bush; Liesl, Debbie Huttan; Marta, Jay Flohr; Friedrich, John Macy; Gretl, Lari Campbell.





After returning from the Abbey to which she fled because of her love for the Captain, Maria Rainer, played by Janell Phillips, is confronted by Captain von Tropp, played by Dave Stith, who confesses his love for her.



"Halleluia, Halleluia." Nuns of Nannberg Abbey, Linda Pettit, Peggy Manley and Sharon Brummett, sing mass for Maria and the Captain's wedding.



to "solve
a problem
like . . ."

"My heart is lonely—
whistle on the stairs,
sing through the night...
High on the hill...

a very good place
to start.

The hills are alive with
the sound of music...
for a thousand years.

Why am I so scared? I
could be free...

wild geese that fly,
a drop of golden sun.

How do hold a moonbeam
in your hand?

I'll show me."

"flowers of tomorrow"



Attending the leadership conference at Youth Camp, Bonnie Harden, who was honored as Betty Crocker Future Homemaker, listens to a lecture.

Waiting for some publicity shots to be taken are the Top Ten Seniors for 1969: Pam Battin, Patti Fischer, Claudia Browning, Dave Carter, Greg Lucas, Carol Doup, Morci McCauley, Bob Weinland, Debbie Tobias, Peggy Rees (foreground).

Named to the ninth annual Indiana All-State Band were Sandy Turner, Claudia Browning, Annette George, and Randy King.



are in the seeds of today"



"I have been little
so long...
the year is dying
in the night.
From this time forth and
even for evermore—
sky, be my depth—
widen my eyes by a thought.
Life is not dated merely
by years...
A world to be born
under your footsteps...
The rest next time—
It IS next time!"



Winning journalism honors for '69 were Carol Doup, Linda Hesting, Peggy Rees, Sara Schlehuser, and Michele Durbin.

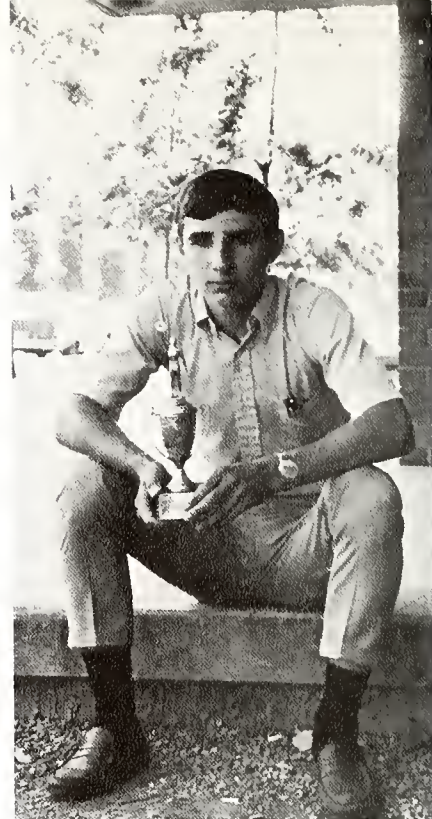


Recognized for her achievement by the National Council of Teachers of English was senior Claudia Browning, one of only 11 Indiana winners.

Awarded the American Legion School Awards were Harold Force and Jo Ann Roberts. Jo Ann also received the DAR award.

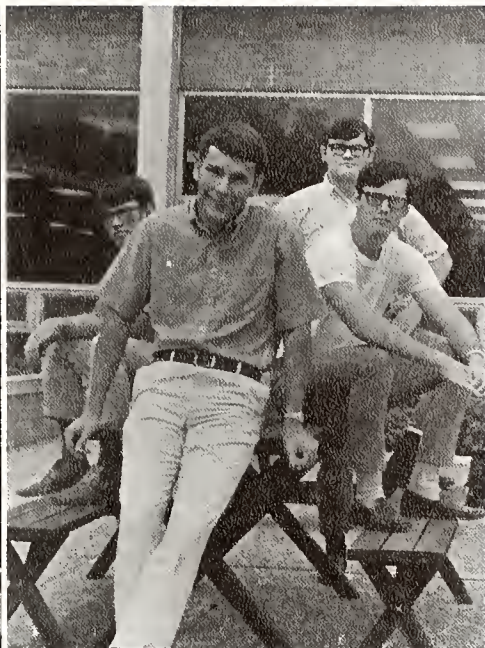


"It is not far—
It never will be far"



Honored by the National Merit Scholarship Commission were Gory Walter, Pam Battin, finalists; Carol Doup, scholarship winner; David Mohler, semi-finalist; Patti Fischer and Ken Neville, finalists.

Winning the highest honor given to an athlete at CHS, Roger Glick received the McCain Award for mental attitude.



Delegates to Girls' State were Ruth Ann John, Claudia Linder, and Lois Trimmer. Chosen as delegates for Boys' State were Ken Neville, Harold Force, Lorry Orr and Merlin Whiteman.

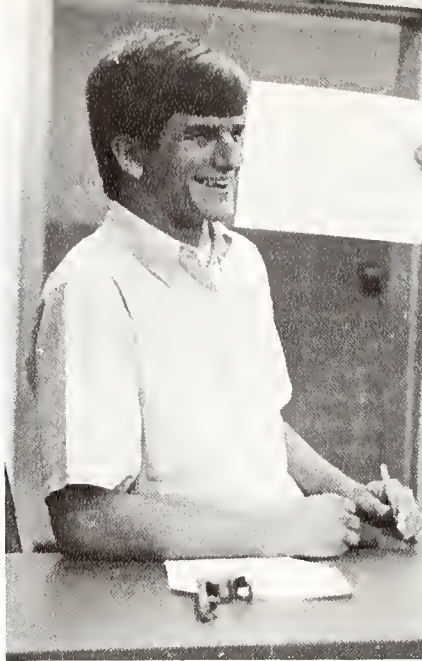
Competition in the State Forensics Meet (lower left) was keen for Non Macy, Mike Hogg and Kathy Killion.

Reigning as Columbus Junior Miss was Morci Mutz (center). Penny Wheeler (left) and Claudia Browning were first and second runners up.

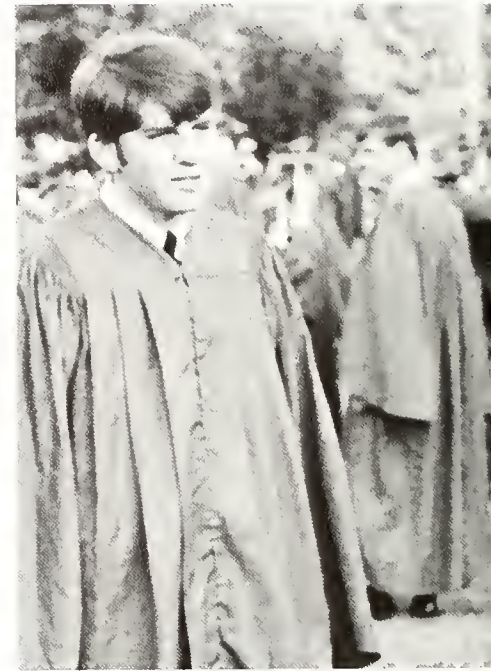


"When I'm

First place in the senior division of the Indiana Vocational Machine Shop Contest for day students was captured by Dennis Steele.



Delegates who attended the IU Mid-American Model United Nations are Brian Vautaw, David Schmidt, Steve Miller, Ken Neville, Linda King, Steffen Bjerre, David Lickerman, Chris Fischer, Sue Henry, Narmajeon Buntan, Anthony Gamble, Lanette Maschina, Jean LaSelle, Max Forgey and Nan Macy. Not shown; Marci McCauley, Tam Ster, Randy Nentrup, Margie Chambers, and Carol Daup.



National winner of the Girls' Club citizenship contest, Carol Paland was also elected Outstanding Girls' Club Member in Columbus.

a little older I plan . . .

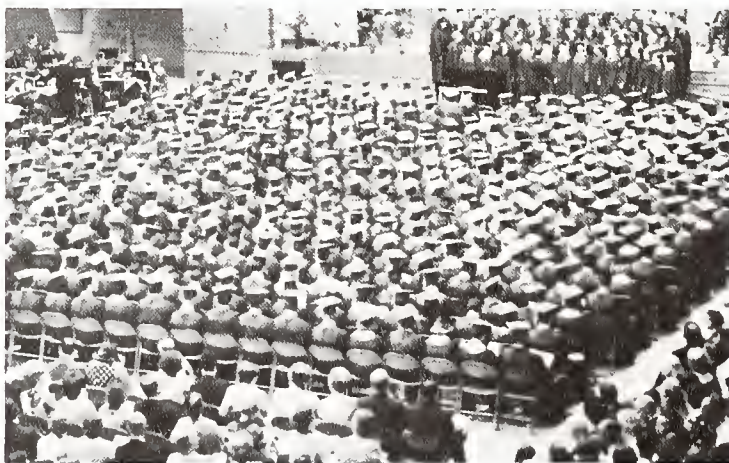


Selected to participate in the annual Shrine North-South football game was Kevin Budd, who also lettered in track and basketball.

Garnering National Scholastic Art Competition honors were Mark Cole and Lois Trimmer. Mark's collage won top prize of \$50 and Lois won a gold key.

For their outstanding contribution to the choral department at CHS, Janell Phillips and Dave Stith (left) were awarded the National Arion Award and the Columbus Exchange Club award. Receiving honors from the band were Claudia Browning, National Arion Award winner, and Jim Shrader, John Phillip Sousa award winner.





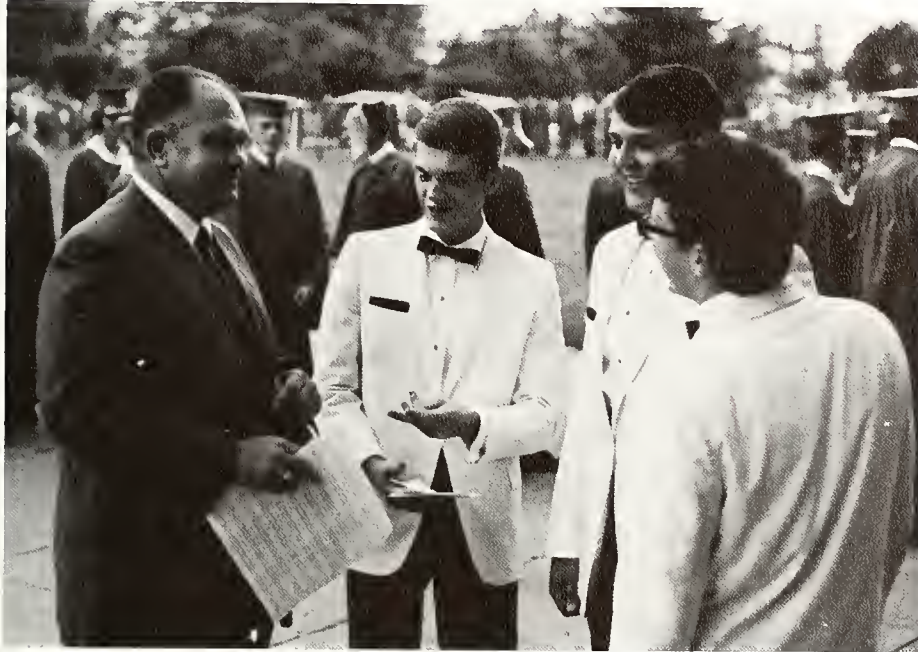
With only moments until the presentation of diplomas, the graduating class of 1968 listens to an onthem presented by the Concert Choir. High school for them is just a memory now.



Twelve years of hard work, plenty of tears and hundreds of laughs come to an end with a single walk across the stage.

Through an aisle of silhouetted figures in traditional caps and gowns, the CHS Concert Choir is viewed as they sing "Onward Ye People."

"Preserve your memories; they're all that's left you"



Assisting Mr. Duane Anthony with 1968 commencement exercises are Alan Smock, Steve Phillips and Kent Carvin. Just a year later they became members of the graduating class for '69.



Graduation is a time for personal thoughts. The sadness, happiness, relief and confusion of the moment can be seen on Terry Turpin's face.

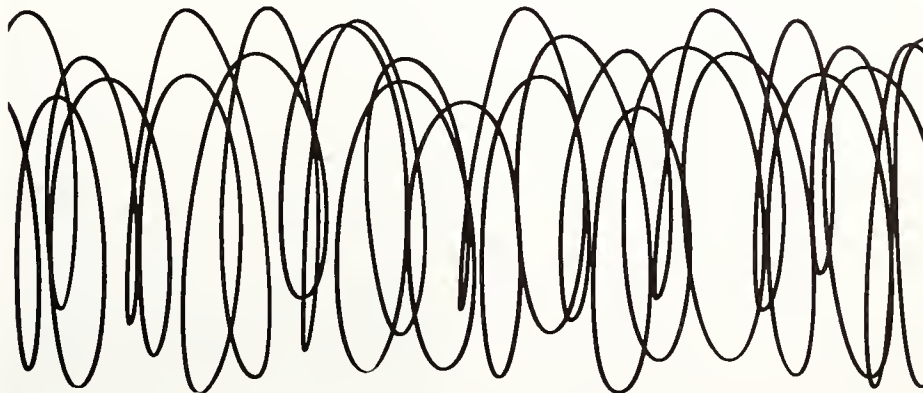
With robes fluttering in the cool June breeze, which helped to eliminate some of the stuffiness of the gymnasium, seniors line up for the Sunday evening baccalaureate services.



**Cramming for tests,
haunting the resource centers
writing term papers,
following a sometimes hectic schedule,**

staying up late to study, sweating grades,
battling that tough subject,
'studying' for a half hour over the telephone
praying he doesn't ask for the ONE assignment
we didn't do. These are all a part of "What
we're here for". It's a little more than
just readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic.
We've found a new way through . . .

Academics





Bhagavad-Gita presents the profound truism that "If I did not work, these worlds would perish . . ." Working hands that command, soothe, or labor are vital instruments in the life of administrators Judson S.

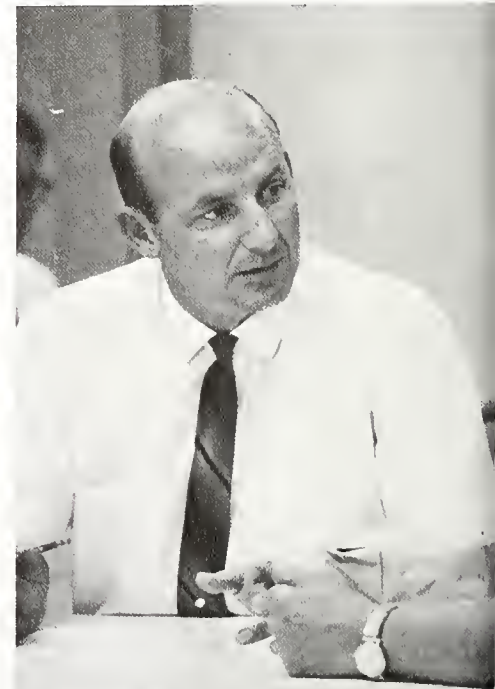


Erne, principal; Melvin Harrison, vice-principal; and C. G. Addleman, vice-principal. These men are the three wheels that keep the school and its growing population constantly progressing.



Smiling his "mmm . . . of approval," Guidance Director Leroy Nelson is hoping the boys' home economics class will invite him to their next party.

"I see your point but . . .", Paul Riddle and William C. Baker, vocational arts department head and coordinator of the adult night school program, stop to exchange a few personal opinions.





Administrators schedule free time for students

A new type of scheduling, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING, was put into effect this year at CHS. First semester, by having students come to school at 8:00, 8:57, or 9:54 AM and leave at 12:43, 1:40, 2:37, or 3:34, this scheduling allowed a larger number of students to attend school without overcrowding. Most juniors and seniors left by 2:45 while sophomores and bus riders remained the full eight period day until 3:34. The faculty did not leave until all classes were over.

This scheduling in many cases forced students to budget their own time in deciding when to study and how to use their no-class periods. The school provided resource centers, a new convenience, for the students' use

during study and no-class periods. More time for social activities along with many opportunities to work were fringe benefits for students with this scheduling.

Mr. C. G. Addleman, assistant principal, was the man behind the new scheduling. Along with the administrative staff and department heads, he evolved several programs to make more efficient use of the time, room and teachers before finally accepting the program which was innovated. It was also necessary to consult the State Department and the North Central Association for Secondary Schools and Colleges for permission to have shorter class periods of 50 rather than regulation 55 or 60 minutes.

What alternatives does Dr. Clarence Robbins, Superintendent of schools, see as he quietly formulates his opinion on promoting education?



Bartholomew County Consolidated School Board members, Herbert D. Hoover, William Casady, Robert Newland DVM, T. Randall Tucker, Dr. Clarence Robbins, Edwin H. Darlage, Perry Doup, and Byron Carr determine school policies at their meetings held three out of every four Mondays at the Administration Building.



Computers are everywhere nowadays; counselors Duane Anthony, George Utterback, and John Hinds look over schedule cards out of the IBM machine.



Counselors rearrange schedules

"7:30 classes! I'm sure I'm going to come to school in the dark." But many students found themselves sleep-walking their way to first period classes when second semester scheduling was changed.

The time was the main change and this resulted in several other changes. Instead of a first period starting at 8:00 AM, first period began at 7:30. Because it was this early, less than half as many first period classes were held second semester. Only those teachers who volunteered were expected to come at 7:30, and they were able to leave at 3:00 PM. The class periods were lengthened five minutes.

Besides being a counselor, Miss Mildred Maley sponsors a Sunshine Club. One of its projects was selling candles which are displayed before her.



"Don't get scared; it's only a pen." Seated in his office, Lou Giovonini assists one of his many troubled students with his new schedule.

Looking over the returns of the SAT scores, Mrs. Koy Coomer and Jim Powell seem pleased with the progress of their students.



Deans get 'uptight' over students' hair and clothes

Students helping the deans? The traditional "student policy" of trying one's hardest to stay out of the deans' office was reversed this year. The deans decided that working with the students in the areas they govern would serve not only to improve student-dean relationship but also give the students some idea of the efforts behind the rules and disciplinary measures which the deans use. They worked with the Activities Committee, composed of both students and teachers, to formulate a Student Advisory

Council. This council was divided into three distinct boards of about ten to twelve students each.

One board worked with Mr. Addleman on curriculum which the students continue to become more interested in as it changes from conventional selection of courses of the past to the varied choice offered now.

Another board worked with Mr. Nelson on guidance and the third with the deans in any areas where they could help.



The frustrations of being a dean, "If only you knew, Mr. Erne," is the cry of Mr. Max Andress as he concludes another day of advising sophomores.



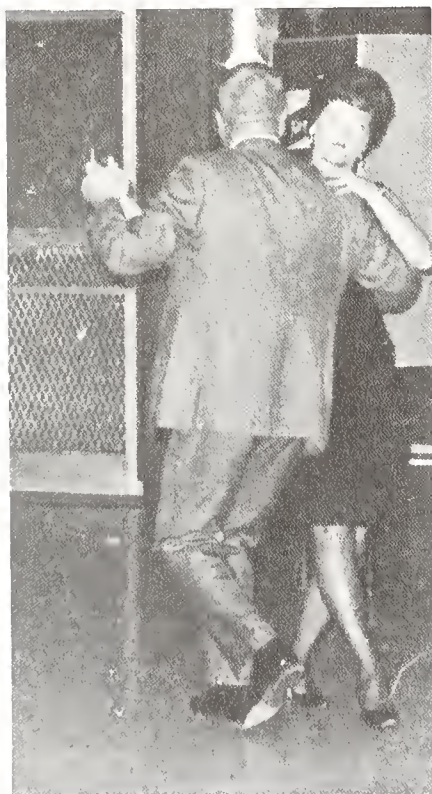
Taking advantage of a lovely fall day, Miss Josephine Armuth and Miss Morion Callan listen intently to a speaker at the Leadership Conference.



With a stern look upon his face, Wilbur Albietz poses a thought-provoking question for Leroy Nelson to consider during some free time.

Are the Turkeys (at right) playing basketball or football? Or are they playing ball at all? Whatever it was, defeat included loss of one thigh bone.

Would you care to waltz? foxtrot? jitterbug? (below) Mr. Wilbur Albietz and spouse add a special flair to their style at the Christmas dance.



Teachers as well as students enjoyed the autumn leadership conference at Youth Camp. Besides supervising, Mrs. Edna Houze talked to club presidents.





You think teachers never let their hair down?

"Four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves, and a partridge in a pear tree." Would you like to be the fifth golden ring, the sixth goose-a-laying, or the seventh piper piping? Those were choices for the new teachers this year as they planned the faculty Christmas party. It was their job to entertain with a skit on The Twelve Days of Christmas.

Besides the Christmas party, the faculty had a get-acquainted party, a late winter party, and a fish fry in the spring.

The beginning-of-the-year mixer was a smorgasbord followed by volleyball, basketball, bingo, and cards in the gym. In February they ice skated at Lincoln Center. Then, bringing their families along, the faculty got together for a fish fry.

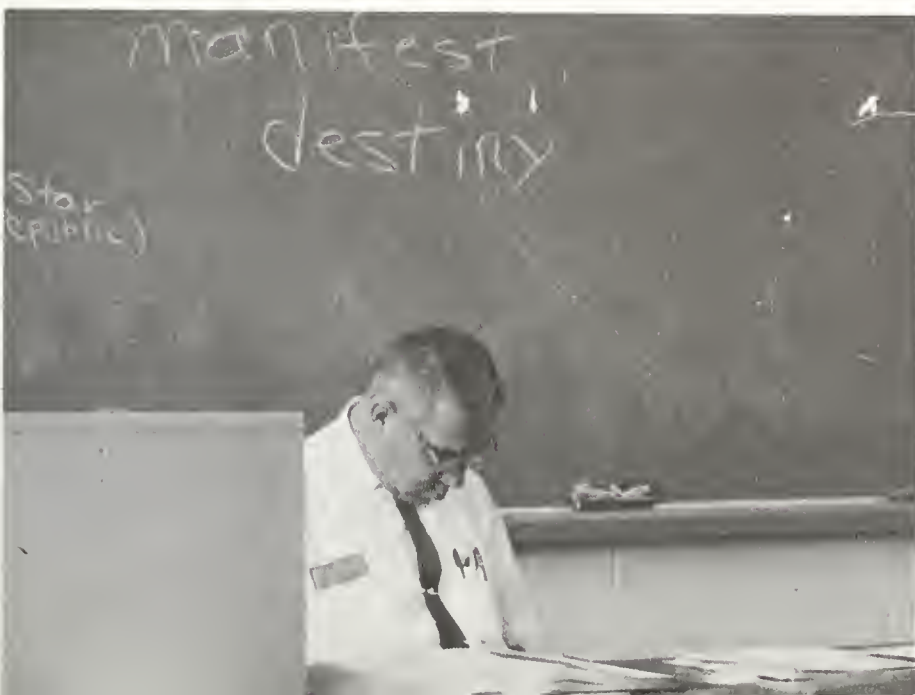
The fun of another faculty party was enhanced to its fullest by the element of surprise when the faculty gave a birthday party for Principal Judson S. Erne. The parties were supplemented with regular Wednesday afternoon coffee clubs.



Learning outside was an interesting innovation for Mr. Larry Goins' English classes. (far left) New at CHS, Mr. Goins was also assistant football coach.

"Gobble, gobble, yeh rah, Gnowbone Turkeys!" The Turkeys (top) battle it out in a close fight losing to the Columbus Bulldogs for the most hilarious pep convo of the year. Students scared and refereed as the faculty played and led cheers.

"I'm not sleeping, I was just thinking." Manifest destiny seems to effect Mr. Kenneth Warbritton in the same ambiguous manner that it does his students.



Service "whistle while they work"

The non-teaching employees hold a major behind-the-scenes role in their varied services for the 2550 students and 134 teachers at CHS.

The nurses, who many students regard as second mothers, offered a weight control class during study-lunches for students who had serious overweight problems. They also conducted physical examinations for the athletes this year. This included blood pressure, vision, heart and lung checks, a hemoglobin count and urinalysis.

Besides supervising study halls and helping teachers as they have done before, this year the teacher aides helped in the resource centers. The office staff was vital in maintaining the smooth daily routine.

The custodial staff was busy with what they call a continuous house-cleaning. Serving six lunch periods and a light breakfast kept the kitchen staff working.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Gladys Purdue, Mrs. Lois Ann Taylor. 2nd row: Mrs. Georgia Fields, Mrs. Rose Sweet, Mrs. Nettie Hayden, Mrs. Margaret Magaw, Mrs. Jean Bunch, Mrs. Jean Lyle, Mrs. Phyllis Williams. 3rd row: Mr. Richard Poale, Mrs. Elsie Stevens, Mrs. Jean Jeffries, Mr. Howard Clark.



Serving cookies at the open house was a switch from typing, running answering services, and managing the IBM machines and absences and tardies for the office secretaries; Mrs. Marianne Norris, Mrs. Nina Miles, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Lucille Bray, Mrs. Thelma Christianson, Mrs. Beth Densford, and Miss Mary Battarff.



Buns and rolls? But where's the dough? Mrs. Shirley Alvis can explain that it's right in the middle, being pressed and divided into little balls.



With college transcripts, PSAT's, and SAT's, Mrs. Betty Little might well be wondering if the students aren't more trouble than they're worth.

"But my notecards are due today, 3rd period. Are there any other books?" A common plea heard by the teacher aides as, supervising the resource centers, they feel the tension of immediate deadlines. Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Adelaid Boeschen, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, Mrs. Bessie Ellis and Mrs. Irma Edwards.



Even nurses get sick once in a while! And when they do they find themselves on the other side of the fence. Here, Mrs. Jean Riddle checked Mrs. Dorothy Coleman's throat during the time when the Asian flu was hitting Indiana in almost epidemic proportions and both nurses felt they'd seen more throats than faces.



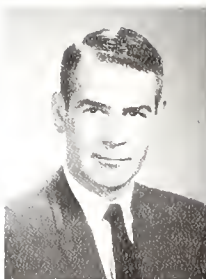
Contracts make news in English

"Sign on the dotted line!"

Students found out about contracts when one teacher introduced a new method of grading. The student signed a contract at the beginning of the year for either an A, B, or C. Then they had to fulfill certain requirements to receive the grade contracted for.

Another teacher used an overhead projector to project pictures on a screen. Then the students wrote paragraphs describing what the picture meant to them.

With the need for more and better public speaking, units in speech were given. Speech classes used the video tape receiver to tape their speeches and debates. The following day, the students replayed the tapes and used them to correct their work and improve their skills.



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Department Chairman



Mrs. Gay Ann
Hathaway
B.S.
Tri-Hi-Y G



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Mr. Robert Bonshire
B.S., M.A.
Publications Advisor



Mr. Robert Crawl
B.S., M.A.
Chess Club



Miss Judith Bosse
A.B.
Drama Club



Miss Mary Beth
MacNab
A.B.
Sunshine B



Using spare moments to catch up on required reading assignments, Mork Dilly finds the library offers the quiet that is essential for learning.





Mrs. Jeanne Dennis
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Sunshine A Club



Mrs. Nancy Doemel
B.A.



Miss Shirley A. Lyster
A.B., M.A.
Tri-Hi-Y Co-ordinator



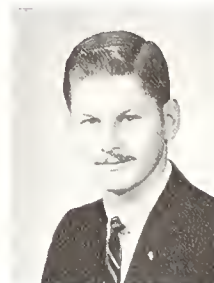
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Club Co-ordinator



Mr. Merrill Emerick
B.S.
Bible Club



Mr. K. A. Farris
A.B., M.A.



Mr. David A. Glenn
A.B., M.S.
Speech and Debate
Teams Coach



Mrs. Edna L. Houze
A.B., M.S.
Tri-Hi-Y J Club



Mrs. Mary Lau
Johnson
B.S.



Mrs. Joy Estelle
Jordan
B.A., M.A.
Forensics



Mrs. Wanda Lawless
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Mrs. M. Llyad
B.S.
Drama Club



To encourage class participation, Mr. Merrill Emerick shoots questions and comments at his students who prove to be eager to respond.

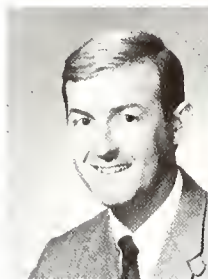
"Now name four characteristics of Hawthorne's writing as evidenced in *The Scarlet Letter*." Miss Joy Jordan quizzes her class on their latest literature assignment.



Miss Louise Van Lieu
B.S., M.S.
Y-Teens, A, B, C



Mr. James Worley
M.A.



Mr. B. L. Polley
M.S.



Miss Suzanne
Emmens
Indiana University
Insite



Mrs. Helen
Mellencamp
A.B., M.A.



Lecturing to one of her sophomore classes, Miss Judith Bosse tries to express a main idea concerning the literary work *Cry, the Beloved Country*.



While looking on with approbation, Miss Bosse listens to a class discussion on the book's plot, "love for your fellow man."

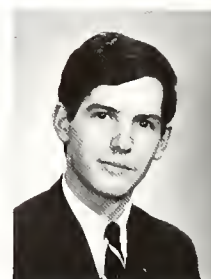
"So you left your extra reading till the last minute too!!" Ingrid Von Buchler, Connie Arnholt, Barb Arnholt and Pam Pearson find themselves in a common dilemma. For CHS students who suffer from put-it-off-itis the English Resource Center proves to be a valuable asset.



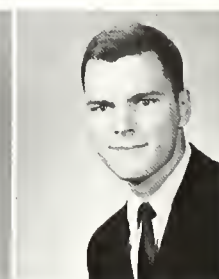
Mrs. Stella Rotramel
B.A.
Tri-Hi-Y E



Mr. Joe Tower
B.S., M.S.
Drama Club; Director
of Sensational Sixties



Mr. Elvis Lee
Simmons
B.A.



Mr. James Mora
B.A.
Golf Coach



"Dear Abby, No one likes me. I never receive any letters from Bad Breath Anonymous or cans of Bon. How come? signed Discouraged." "Dear Discouraged, Some of us have it and some of us don't." Interested students always enjoy reading newspapers provided in the library.



Mr. Don C. Reed
B.S., M.L.S.



Mr. Roy Mann
B.S., M.S.
Audio-Visual Club



Mrs. Virginio Segebarth
B.S., M.S.



Taking a rest from the rigors, turmoil and troubles that inevitably arise when one is head librarian, Mr. Donald Reed "takes a load off his feet" and catches up on what is happening "out there". With all the work to be done one wonders if he isn't checking the "Situations Wanted" section of the Classified Ads.

146 obtains 20 carrels

"How high is up?"

If there's an answer it's sure to be found in the Luther A. Lockwood Library.

This summer, twenty separate study carrels were bought. These carrels, which are individual desks, help students to concentrate better on their assignments. To make way for the study carrels, the shelves were rearranged so that more could be added, if needed, in the future.

A new room was added to the library. In this room, the information files were located. In the files, pamphlets on certain subjects were kept.

Five new 15-mm projectors and a film file were added to the audio-visual room.



Wrestling with a new language can really wear a fellow out. Just ask Jim Crews if you are cruel enough to interrupt his forty winks.



Strange sounds and foreign accents soon become familiar voices and envied commodities through the use of tape recordings in the language lab.



Determination and the strain of concentration are evidenced on Tom Cline's face as he translates a short story during Spanish class.

'O KOM OH PA3KA3?' Russian teacher John Hudecek explains a passage to Brian Vautow. Of course Brian knew the answer all along.



Total English abstinence language class format

"When you hear yourself starting to mumble in the language, then you know it!" exclaimed one CHS Russian student, and from every room along the language wing one could hear a chorus of "Yes." "Yes." "Yes." or rather "Si." "Oui." "Ja." To the language teachers this was evidence of the success of their new teaching methods.

French and Russian teachers adopted the Chilton method. This method required the use of filmstrip projectors and tape recorders every-

day. The first half of the year was entirely oral work. The students were equipped with picture books and record sets. This helped the students to associate the phrases with the pictures. After memorizing the phrases, they used the sentences to convey different meanings by changing the sentence structure.

Memorization process was the basis of all other class activities. No English was spoken in class so the students would begin to think in the language.



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Tri-Hi-Y A



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B.A., B.S.
Department
Chairman



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Scarborough
B.A.
Spanish Club



Mrs. Judy Eaton
B.A.
German Club



Miss Diana Wolff
B.A., M.A.
French Club



Mr. John J. Hudecek
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Mrs. Norma Alicia
Myers
A.B.



Mr. Richard Lee
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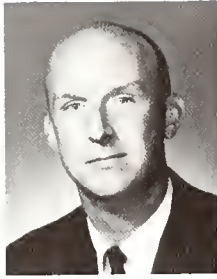


Mrs. Anne Wright
B.S.
Tri-Hi-Y D



Miss Evelyn Chalmers
Seward
A.B., M.A.
Quill and Scroll,
Future Teachers of
America





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Chairman



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A.B., M.S.
Concession Manager
Concessionaire Club



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Junior Class Sponsor



Mr. Bill Stearman
B.S., M.S.
Varsity Basketball,
Baseball Coach



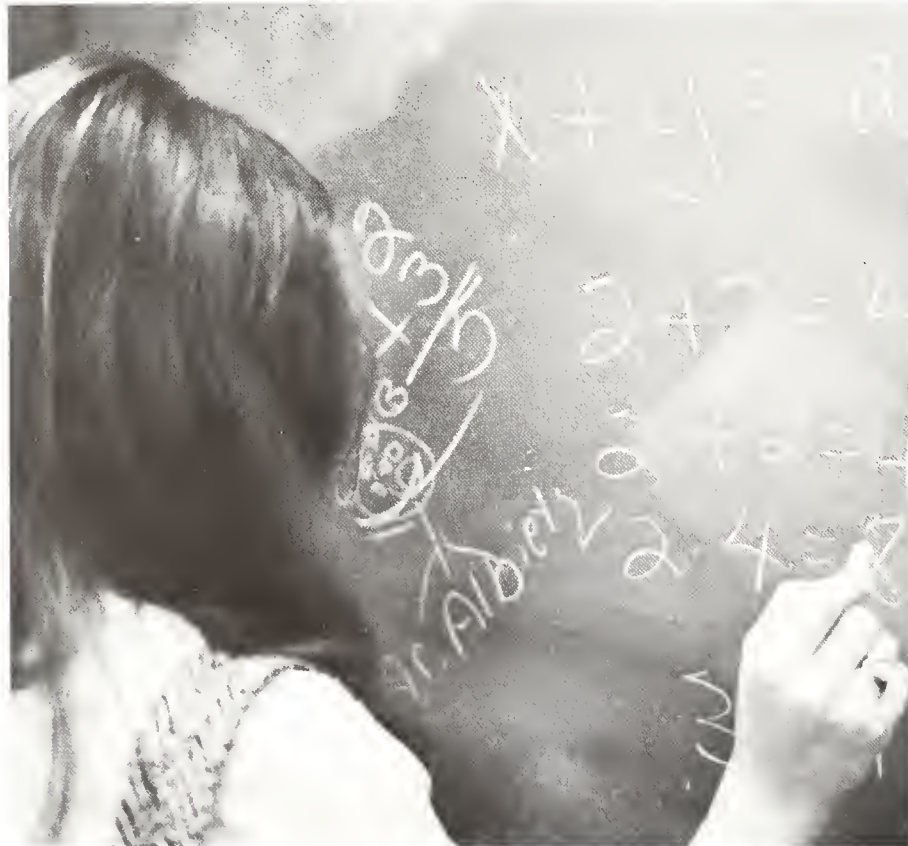
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Track Coach, Asst.
Cross Country,
Boys' Intramurals



Mr. Gerald Quilleon
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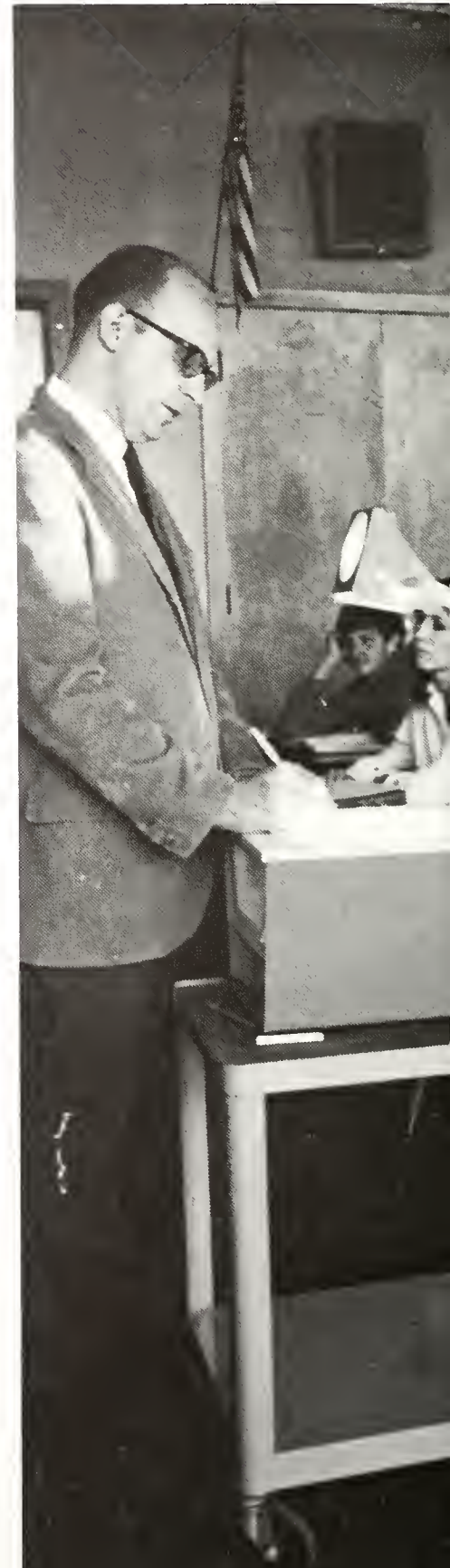
Mr. Lanson Newkirk
B.S., M.A.



Working problems on the blackboard during regular class periods not only gives the students practice, but it also gives the teacher the opportunity to observe the students' progress.

Enabling the entire class to observe the problem through use of the overhead projector, Mr. Larry Askins explains a new algebra equation.

2 doesn't



mean square apple pie in math class



$$"a-b-c=(a-b)-c=a+(-b)+(-c)"$$

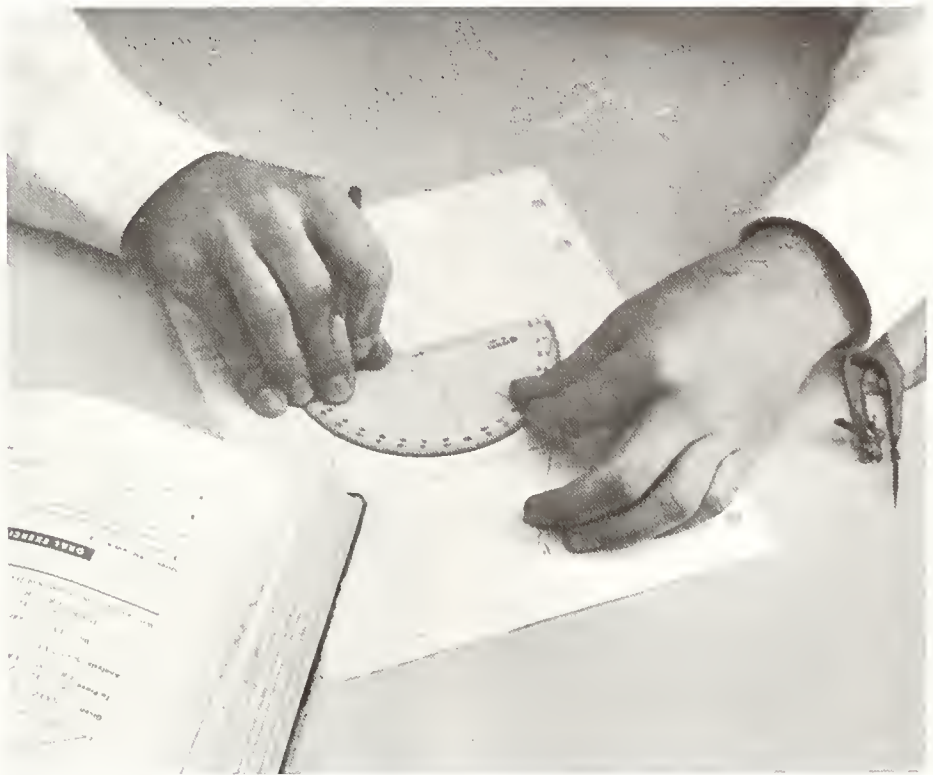
Students found that a, b, c's weren't as easy as they thought, when they were pertaining to the age-old problem of Math.

The newest thing in the Math Department this year was the Math Resource Center. A math teacher was available in the resource center every period, to help students with problems they had difficulty solving.

New teaching machines, the auto-tutor and mast were a great help to

all students who took advantage of them. These machines had films on various math subjects with no sound. The machines asked questions and the person using it tried to answer them.

The electric desk calculators were also located in the math resource center. These calculators were used by senior consumer math classes. The machines were used for probability and statistics and physics.



Learning how to use a protractor, compass and a straight-edge is only the beginning for a geometry student. There are also formulas and equations to memorize. Then one must be able to put the equations to practical use. This student is "translating" words and equations into figures on a paper through the use of angles, lengths, etc.



Mr. Robert B. Burnett
A.A., A.B., M.S.
Hi-Y



Miss Linda Baumunk
A.B.
Spanish Club



Mr. Larry Askins
B.S., M.M.



Mr. Robert E. Albietz
B.S., M.A.

Are they trying to blow up the school? No, it's just a typical scene of a student in the Chemistry labs heating a filtered solution.



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Department
Chairman

Mr. Robert
Brookshire
B.S., M.S.
Conservation A, Jr.
Class Sponsor



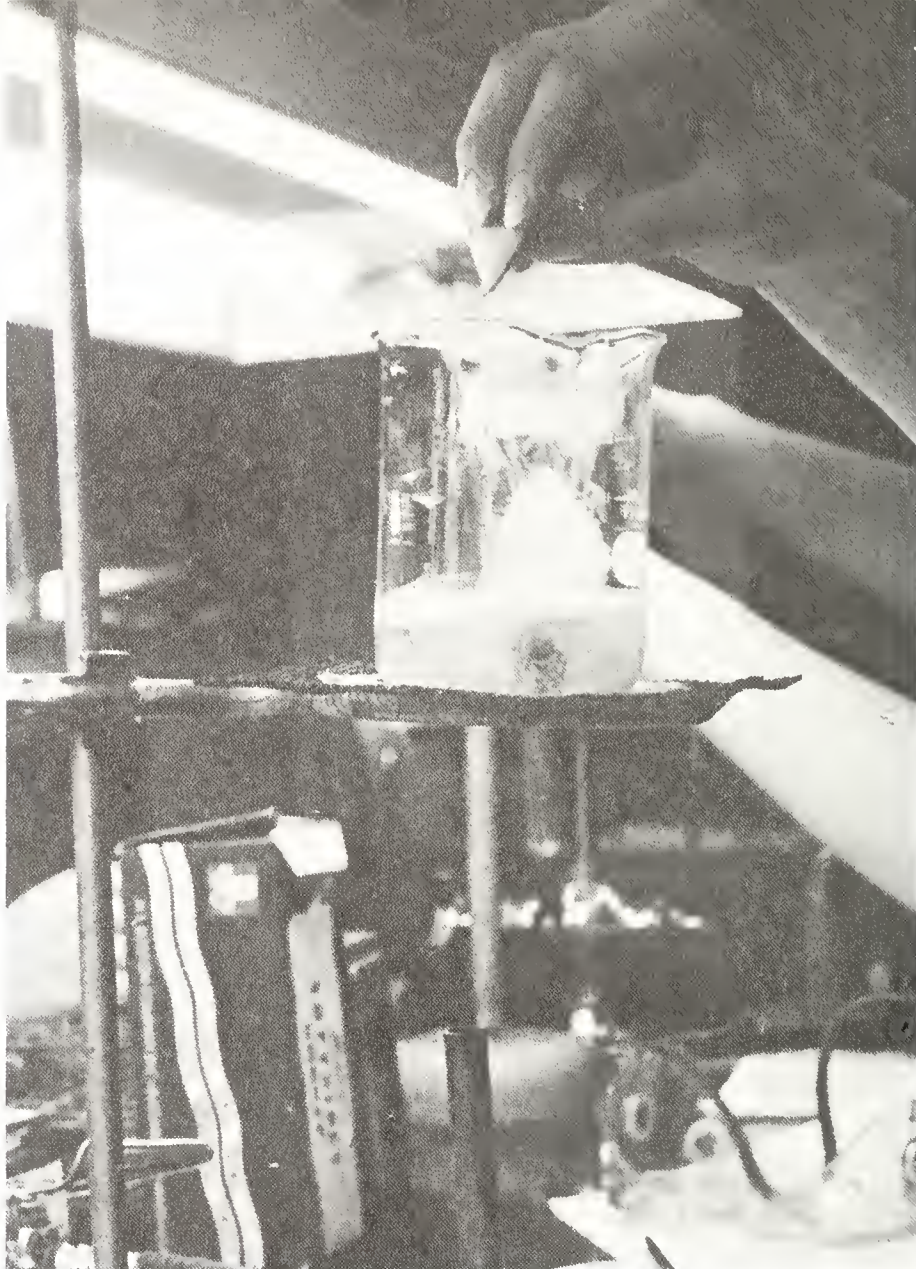
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Science Club

Mr. Robert Gergely
B.S., M.S.
Conservation B



Mr. Phillip Allen
B.S., M.S.
Gymnastics Coach

Mr. David Haines
B.S., M.A.
Athletic Ticket
Manager



If two heads are better than one, just think what eight will do. Physics labs included plotting Mors' orbit, making and observing waves in ripple tanks and suspended springs, bending mirrors to analyze the light waves that result in the exaggerated sights of fun house mirrors, and stopping motion with a stroboscope.

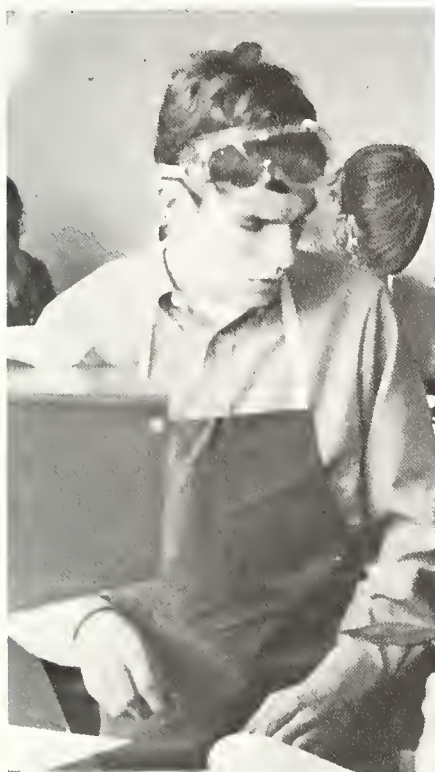
Science: "A little bit of everything"

Yea! Rah! Team! No, not football or basketball team, but teaching team! Students and faculty cheered this team teaching method which was used again this year in the Biology classes. The teams were composed of three teachers, each taking his turn at lecturing to the students.

With this method, each student spent about 25% of his time in the lecture room, with 75 other students, 50% of his time in regular class discussion and 25% of his time in the laboratory.

"A little bit of everything" could have described Science 10. This course was composed of twelve weeks of

Biology, twelve weeks of Chemistry and twelve weeks of Physics. Each twelve-week session was taught by a different teacher. This course allowed the students to decide from first-hand experience what subjects they wished to study in greater depth in the future.



"OH no!!" Is that supposed to do that? nobody else has one that is running over." Jeff Stetson anxiously watches his experiment.



Mrs. Kay Twa
B.A.
Junior Class Sponsor
Tri-Hi-Y H



Mr. Robert E. Pruett
B.S., M.S.
Conservation D



Mr. Norman Poe
B.S., M.A.
Sportsmans Club



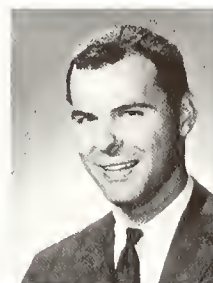
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B.S.



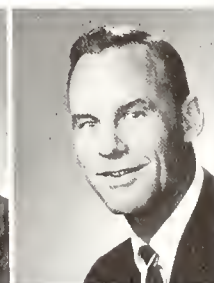
Mr. John W. Hinds Jr.
B.S., M.S.
Gymnastics Team
Gymnastics Club



Mr. David Marshall
B.S., M.A.
Conservation C



Mr. William D. Linder Jr.
B.S., M.A.T.
Science Club



Mr. Robert G. Chappell
A.B., A.M.S.
Tennis Team



Baubles, bangles—bright shiny test tubes? Yes, it's true. Diamonds are usually considered a girl's best friend, but every girl who is taking chemistry knows that her best friend is a set of clean test tubes (have you ever tried to get tar out of one?) or a very smart lab partner.



Garton or Hamilton? Students study the backgrounds of local, state and national candidates so that they are able to vote knowledgeably in the school's mock election. The result of the election found Hamilton to be the choice of the majority of the students with Garton running a close second.



Miss June Uphaus
B.A., M.A.
Junior Class Sponsor;
International
Relations

Mr. Richard Fleck
A.B., M.A.T.



Mr. Robert Sheedy
A.B., M.A.
Department
Chairman

Prexy election spurs CHS

November 5 students tried their hand at voting for favorite candidates. Ticket splitting was demonstrated as a voting procedure.



Involvement was the keynote for the Social Studies department and '68 politics offered a fascinating interest for the students. Preceding the elections students participated in debates and discussions and researched the candidates and party platforms.

To give the students a chance to see what it is really like to vote, the department arranged, through the Bartholomew County Clerk, for a voting machine to be set up in school. The school also held a mock election. Separate voting booths were set up for seniors, juniors and sophomores, where they completed national, state and county ballots.

Roughly 65% of the student body voted. In the Presidential election the students voted 52% Republican, 29% Democratic, 18% American Independent, 0.9% Socialist Workers, and 0.4% Prohibition. On the state as well as the county tally sheet the students favored the Republicans with the Democrats running a close second.



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B.S., M.A.



Mr. Robert C. Brown
B.A., M.S.



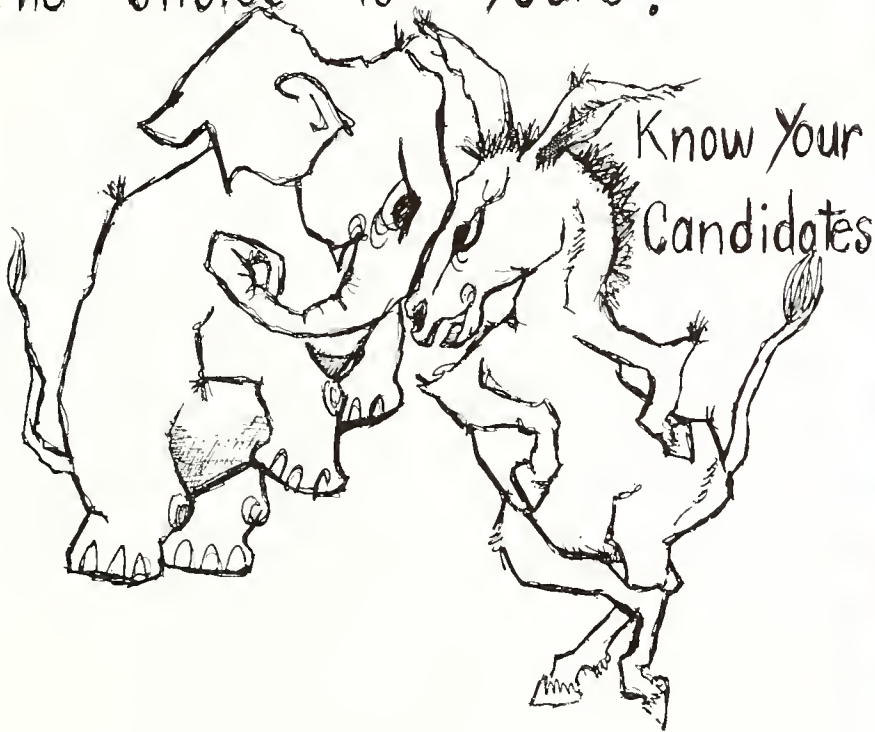
Mr. W. A. Hamilton
A.B., M.A.



Mr. James L. Nay
B.S.

Nixon is the one, as shown by the American voters on November 5. The expressions of Agnew and Nixon prove their delight over the election returns.

The Choice is Yours!



Campaign '68 brought Republicans and Democrats together in a head-on collision. This cartoon is a reminder of the candidate forum held at Lincoln School which was co-sponsored by Columbus League of Women Voters, Young Democrats and Republicans of Bartholomew County.



Mr. Jack D. Nussbaum
A.B., M.S.

Miss Loretta Miller
B.S.
Tri-Hi-Y B

Mr. Charles Hartmon
B.S., M.A.

Mr. Leon E. Hoffman
B.A., M.A.
International
Relations Club

Mr. Morris B. Randall
B.S., M.S.

Mr. James K. Kelly
A.B., A.M.
Chess Club A



In preparing students for voting November 5, Mr. Lloyd Grimm demonstrates the multi-party voting structure of the voting machine.



Mock election follows nation, state



1969 Presidential candidates were Richard M. Nixon, Republican; Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat; and George C. Wallace, Independent.



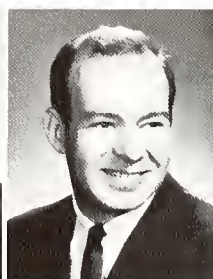
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Photography Club



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Barton
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Rally Club

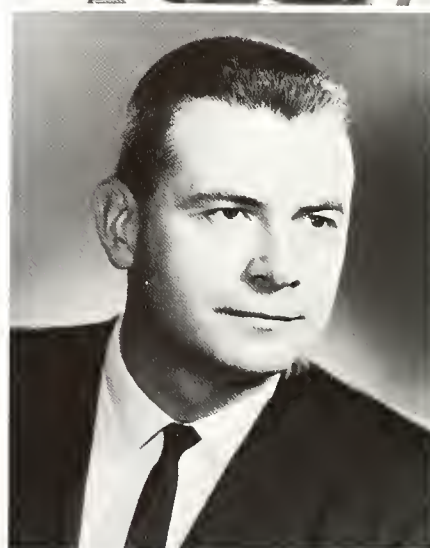


Mr. Kenneth S.
Warbritton
B.S., M.S.
Future Teachers
of America



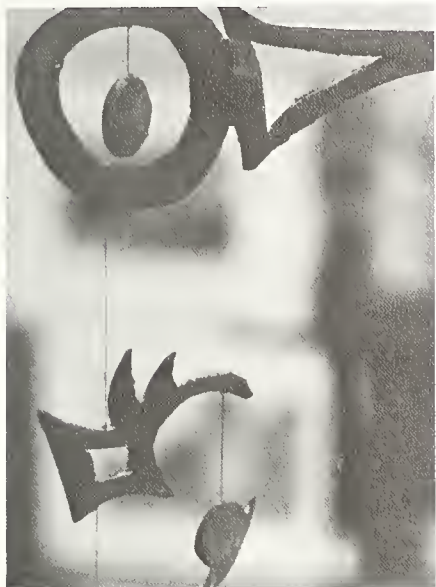
Mr. Lloyd Grimm
B.A., M.A.

Mr. Patrick L.
Paulsen
C.B.S.
Political Science Club



Republican Edgar Whitcomb and Democrat Lee H. Hamilton were successful in their bid for governor and 9th District Congressman.

Artists fight battle of imagination versus skill



Expression becomes an important factor in the development of a properly balanced, free-motivated abstract. Mobiles were projects of arts and crafts.

"How art thou?"

Many students at CHS displayed their skill in art by entering both state and national art contests. CHS students were proud of winning more scholastic art awards than any other high school in the state.

As in previous years, the Art Department furnished the decorations for both the Junior-Senior Prom and the sensational 60's.

In the beginning art classes, students were mainly concerned with color and design. This was because many of them had had different backgrounds in art.

In advanced classes, students became acquainted with acrylics and casing compositions. They also specialized in individual problems and commercial art problems.

A farm scene is brought to life by Lori Wilcox as she carefully creates a tempera wash. This is only one form of expression through art.



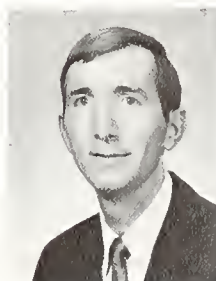
Fudge? No, it's molten Ceol Peel, to be used in making a sculpture. The hot Ceol Peel is poured over a wire armature to result in a masterpiece.



Mrs. Suzanne Christensen
B.A.



Mr. Karl McCan
B.S., M.A.
Art Supervisor,
Junior Class Sponsor



Mr. Don Andrews
B.S., M.S.
Photography Club
Sponsor

Excedrin headache number 71! Chris Carlson gets a "bang" out of band as she pauses from clashing her cymbals to wait for a cue from Mr. Brown.

Perfection—that's what the CHS concert choir strives for in their practices. They have found that it pays off in excellent performances.



Would you believe this mass of metal can produce a melodious sound that blends into the beautiful music played by the CHS band at their practices and concerts? But this baritone, as it is known to students of music, responds to the talented fingers of this member of the band.



Mr. Jerald K. Robertson
B.M.E., M.S.
Equestrian Club

Mr. Ora C. Pemberton, Jr.
B.M., M.M.
Sing Out America



Mr. Elwyn D. Brown
B. Mus., M.S.
EGATS



Music department "tunes up" with changes



As seen in this picture, chorus is not "all work and no play." Mr. Pemberton pauses a moment to re-examine some sheet music for the mixed chorus as the students also take a little time out from trying a new musical sound to enjoy a chatting session.

"Fall out and fall in on the band right guide!" And the Big Blue Band marched on, this year to the tune of an assistant band director. Mr. Pemberton, who is new this year, took on not only the responsibilities of assistant band director, but also taught two CHS choirs.

The band, numbering more than 170, was the largest in the history of the school. This year it was divided into three concert organizations, compared to only two in previous years. A cadet band was added to the symphonic and concert bands.

Music Appreciation and Theory & Harmony were additional courses offered in the Chorus department this year.



Standing erect and breathing deeply are techniques employed by CHS students, as Mr. Robertson accompanies them on the piano.



C-H-A-R-G-E! Bursts forth from the mighty trumpet as a CHS band member finds mighty lungs are necessary for the job. In the background, a fellow band member guides the skilled hands of the trumpeteer, as he discovers practicing has many rewards for himself and the "Big Blue."



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A.B., M.A.
Student Assembly
Sponsor
Department
Chairman



Miss Betty Jean Ahlf
B.S.
Tri-Hi-Y I Club



Mrs. Norma Allen
B.S.
Tri-Hi-Y J Club



Mr. Max Andress
B.S., M.S.
Officials Club,
Football Coach



Miss Elsie Butler
B.S.



Mrs. Ina Cawood
B.S., M.B.A.
Cheerleaders

Business department 'goes vocational'



These may seem like squiggles, but to shorthand students they hold special meanings and often aid them in their future jobs in the business world.

The question is: add, subtract, multiply, or divide? As Mitchell Hudson pauses to recheck his figures, he would surely admit that the age of automation has made life much easier.

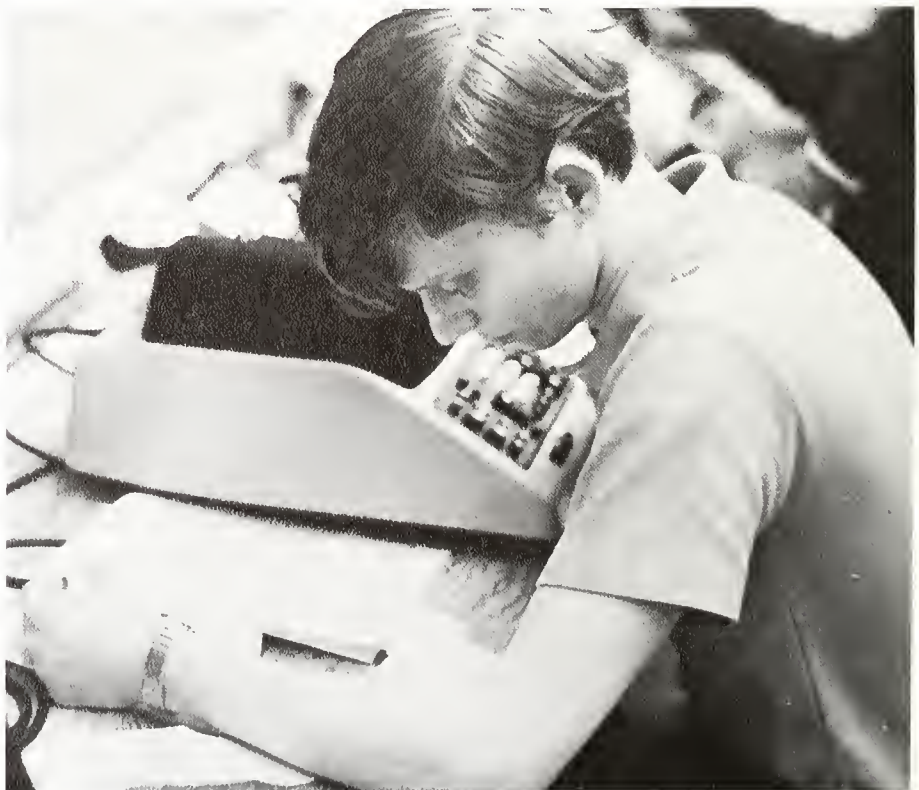
Preparing for the future was the main concern for the Business Department.

Included in the many Business courses were two special programs in Business Education, the Intensive Laboratory program and the Cooperative Office Education program. These programs were to provide prospective office workers experience in the application of skills and knowledges acquired in school.

Intensive Office Laboratory program duplicated an office atmosphere

in responsibility and equipment, preparing the student for immediate employment without further training. Knowledge and skill gained in this course will assist students in fulfilling their obligations as beginning office workers.

The Cooperative Education was a vocational program which provided a cooperative venture between school and community and was designed to combine a maximum of efficiencies with broad opportunity in preparing students for occupational life.





By putting the typing resource center to good use and by practicing there daily Sherry Stackover can increase her speed and accuracy and become a skilled typist. Anyone wanting to type a report or term paper can go into the resource center and type "to his heart's content."



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B.S., M.S.



Mr. Jae Giovanini
B.S., M.S.
Senior Class
Sponsor, Chess
Club B



Mr. Lou Giovanini
B.S., M.S.
Reserve Basketball,
Baseball Coach,
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Samuel B.
Simpson
B.S., M.S.
Saphomare Class
Sponsor, Chess Club



Mrs. Edith McAbee
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Future Business
Leaders Club



Mrs. Suzan Jane
Newton
B.S.
Y-Teens D



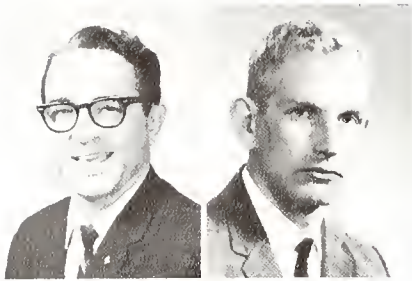
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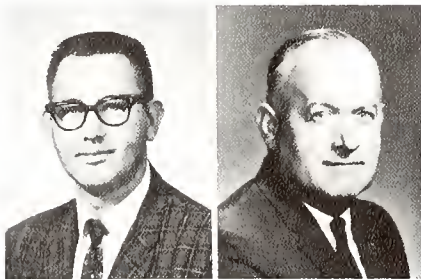


Plug 'em in, push buttons, and answers came rolling out on little strips of white paper. Electronic calculators almost eliminate the human error element.



Mr. Normon Pork
B.S., M.S.
DECA

Mr. Morris Brewer
B.S., M.S.



Mr. Charles Chosteen
B.S.

Mr. Wayne Coy
B.S.
FFA



"Now, right here, you see . . ." Mr. Kalkwarf checks copy for John Runion before it goes through the linotype machine. Besides the Triangle, print shop classes print manuals and tickets.



Man in the iron mask? No, the mask is fiberglass with a shield to protect the eyes from the bright light of the welding machine. A welding process known as gas shielded tungsten arc is taught with this Heliarc welder James Mellencamp is using. The CHS welding department ranks among the top ten in the state.



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Mr. John M.
Henderson
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EGATS

Mr. Bill Hickmon
B.S., M.S.

Mr. Winfred E.
Kalkwarf
B.S., M.S.



Mr. Paul G. Riddle
B.S., M.S.
Industrial Arts Club

Mr. Meredith L. Thompson
B.S., M.A.
Industrial Arts Club

Safety glasses, a black apron or mask, anyone?

Girls find that not only boys can be "drafted". The drafting classes now have several girls included in them.

Students taking the building trades class converted one of the former study halls into a classroom, while the electronics room was rearranged to make way for new benches and tables.

The drafting room purchased new machines that will help them to better detect the differences in the line density of their drawings. Also, a machine was ordered by the printing de-

partment which will allow a larger and more varied type of print to be used.

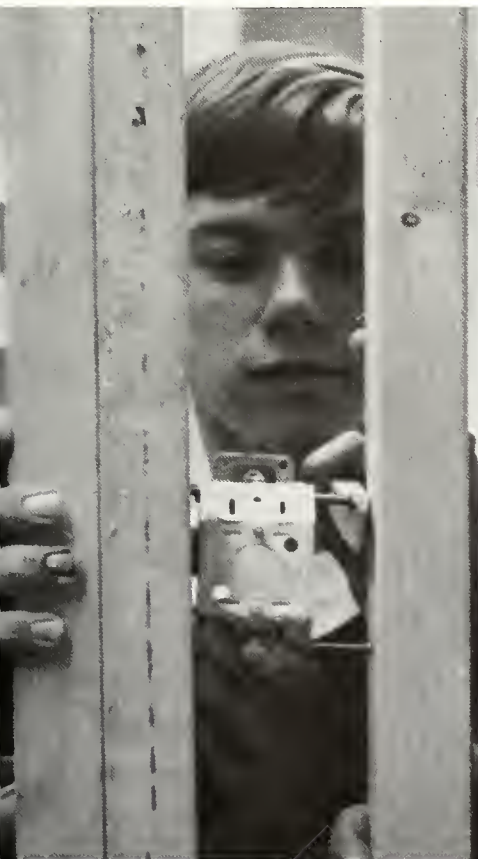
The Industrial Arts department, aware of the importance of house construction, organized a class to teach masonry, roofing, wiring and other aspects of building.

Distributive Education identifies a program of education in which students learn and earn in the program by spending part of the day in class and part of the day on the job.



Mr. Cornelius Versteeg
B.S., M.A.

Mr. Harold Wishon
B.S., M.S.



Three and a half hands? Ron Weber swears he only has two and he doesn't know where the other hand and a half came from. Four hands are needed to rough-in an electrical outlet box on the wall section used as a teaching aid in building trades classes.



Going to a funeral? Grave faces are in order when learning to use a piece of machinery with the capacity of this arbor press. Mr. Diel shows Ralph Starks the press which is used to bend materials and press off gears, wheels, bearings and shafts. Welders learn to operate power shears, saws and other sheet metal equipment.

Girls no longer monopolize Home Ec.

"The way to a teacher's grade book is through his stomach." This seemed to be the motto for the Boys' Foods Class. They frequently served breakfast to the teachers. The boys also discovered that knowing their way around the kitchen was a big help when making midnight snacks.

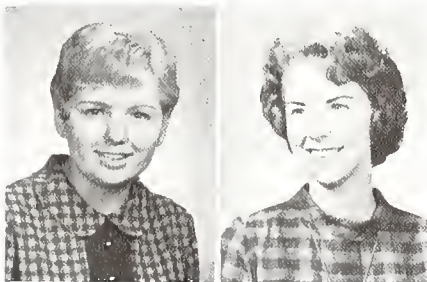
Two new classes, Foods 3 and Clothing 3 were added to the Home Economics Department this year. These were advanced classes which were a step ahead of the basic fundamentals of the beginning classes. On occasion, Foods 3 and Boys' Foods were combined through the use of team teaching.

Home Furnishings was again offered this year. It gave the girls the opportunity to learn the fine art of refinishing furniture, choosing the proper style fabrics and furniture to decorate their future homes, and coordinating colors for an attractive affect.

"Gimme the Teddy Bear!" As she attempts to settle an argument, Janice Ziegler finds that the motherly instinct to respond to the world of little minds is needed in child care class.



"Where's the eye?"—of the needle, that is. With the necessary equipment—pins and material—an hand, a CHS student tediously threads the sewing machine before attempting to finish her project for clothing class. A knowledge of sewing enables any girl to supplement her wardrobe.



Miss Danna Rase
B.S.
Future Homemakers
of America Club

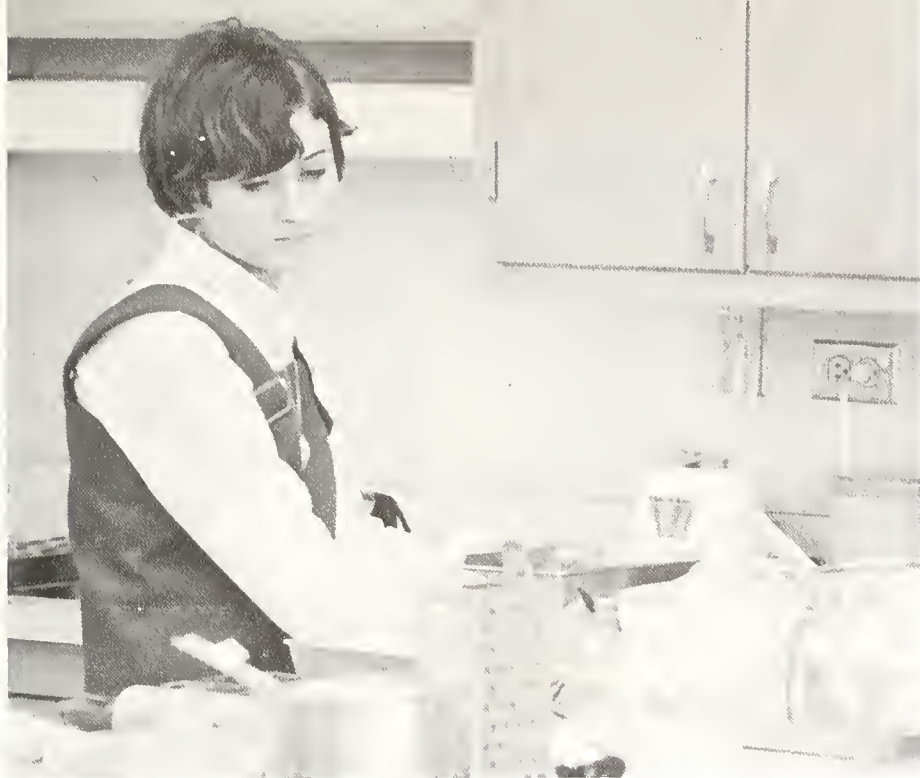
Mrs. Kay Coamer
AA., B.S.
Cheerblack,
Guidance Counselor



Miss Daris Meyer
B.S., M.S.
Future Homemakers
of America Club,
Department
Chairman

Miss Margaret
Offenbacher
B.S.





"Fold egg mixture into dry ingredients". All the utensils needed to create something exciting challenge Judy King to try her best.

Cleaning up the mess is not near as much fun as making one of these masterpieces, "Just like mother used to make." These are the words of senior Francis Statts, as he takes his turn at K.P. duty.



One-semester classes stress safety,

"Drivotrainers" made learning fun in Driver Education classes.

The new Mark Etna Drivotrainer System was used second semester this year. The basic system involved a simulated car, a motion picture film and an instructor. In operation, the student sat in a realistic driver seat and reacted to the situation shown on the screen, in one of a series of films. The films depicted the situations as they were seen from the drivers seat. The instructor observed the students reactions and could override the film

for personal comments at any time. These simulated experiences prepared the beginning driver for the task of actually driving in traffic with confidence.

Physical Education and Health and Safety used team teaching this year. Instructors teaching the same courses combined their classes. This enabled the students to benefit from the knowledge of both teachers. Sex Ed. classes were mixed this year as opposed to separation of boys and girls before.



"Now kids we have here a car and the first thing you have to remember about a car is that..." Mr. Richard Kerns introduces three of his driver's education students to the world of Henry Ford.

"Uh-h-h-h." Steve Lehman strains every muscle as he pulls himself up on the horizontal bar during physical education class. Mr. Wallace Murray acts as spotter as well as instructor.

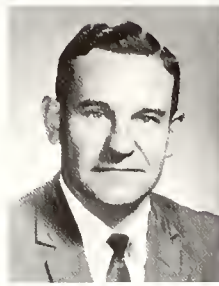


Mrs. Mary Etta Stearns
B.S., M.S.
Sunshine E



Miss Marilyn Metz
B.S., M.S.
Girls' Intramurals
Sunshine D

health, fitness, driving



Mr. Bruno Milakavic
B.S., M.A.



Mr. Wallace Murray
B.S., M.S.



Mr. Richard Kerns
B.S.
Athletic Trainer



Mr. Robert Sprague
B.S., M.S.
Swimming, Aquatics



Mr. Richard Edward
Schrier
B.S., M.S.
Boy's Intramurals



Miss Jane Jeffard
B.S.



BO---ing. BO---ing. BO---ing. You can soar like an eagle, shoot high into the clouds, see the world from a bird's-eye view . . . Well almost that is. At least you get a few feet

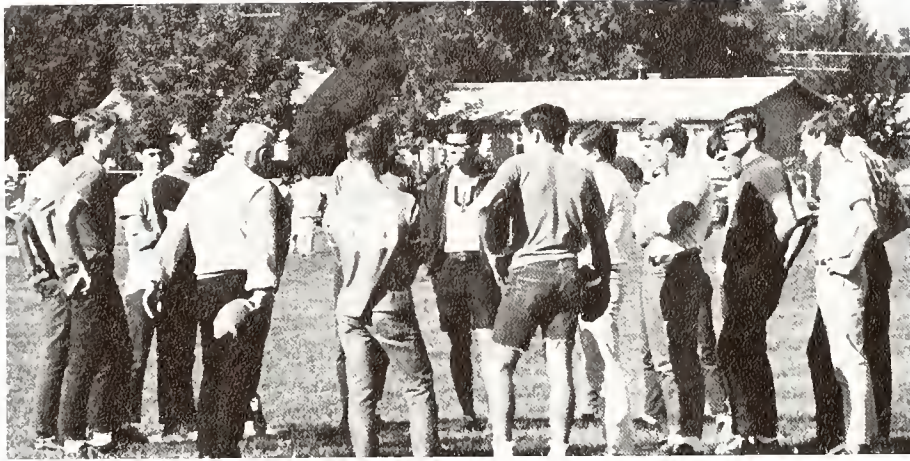
off the ground with a trampoline in phys ed class. Even though you don't exactly get "up, up and away", it sure is fun.



Mr. Jahn Stafford
B.P.E.
Asst. Faatball,
Wrestling Coach



Mr. Dennis Sylvester
B.S., M.S.
Wrestling Coach,
Asst. Football Coach,
FCA

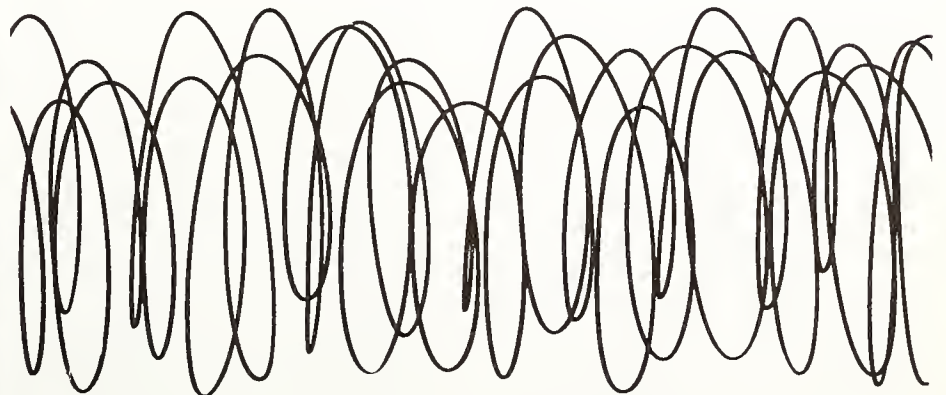


Being with others, making friends,
having fun,
getting a little more out of life,
trying to express our special style



We often have special interests and talents. They may change from day to day just as we do, but they are still a part of our character. They make us what we are. They set us apart from each other and yet draw us together. They satisfy the need to say "Look what I can do." We've found a new way to express this feeling through . . .

Activities



Waiting for the senior, junior and sophomore floats to line up for the Homecoming half-time parade, Steve Miller, Harold Force, JoAnn Roberts, Marci McCaulay and Brion Vautaw ride the first Student Assembly float.

The Class of '69 won the Assembly sponsored float contest.



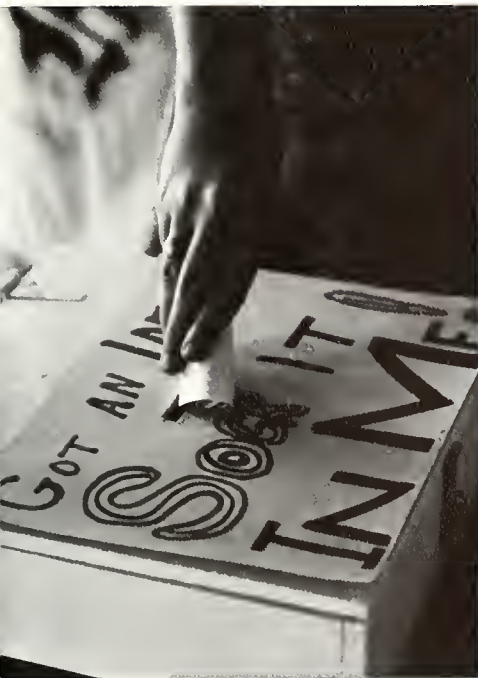
The outdoor announcement board is not the safest place at CHS, but Jim Coleman relies on a firm grip and the guys at the bottom of the ladder for help.



Making sure she gets the right size, Debby Hutton uses Jonet Richmond as a model before purchasing her CHS T-shirt from Mark Pratt.



Christmas means decorations, and Steve Thomas, Brian Vautaw and Harold Force unload several evergreens to decorate the outside of Columbus High School's main entrance, a project traditionally carried out by the members of Student Assembly and Student Council.



Main hall suggestion box invites students to "sack it" full of gripes and ideas for the Student Assembly to digest.

STUDENT COUNCIL: John Keach; Brenda Engle; Carol Anderson; Scott Simpson, sgt-at-arms; Jim Coleman; Tory Casady, secretary; Harold Force, president; Marci McCaulay, treasurer; Farzad Sayan; Gerry Schaefer; Janet Richmond; Randy Nentrup, vice-president.



T-shirts, spaghetti help earn money



Student Assembly representatives Gary Cooper, Beth Crawford and Cheri Berkenstock listen to a Spaghetti Splash committee report during a fifth period meeting in room 158. Assembly meetings were also attended by some alternates and CHS students free during that period.

1969 was a year for change. Americans were dissatisfied with the way the government was being run, and political candidates offered ways to reform it.

1969 was also a year of change for the Columbus High School government. Criticized for its lack of communication, the Student Assembly edited a newspaper column, **The Gavel**. The column informed the student body of Council and Assembly activities.

1969 brought more involvement by pupils in Assembly activities. Student Assembly meetings were open to all who were free at the time of the meetings. In October CHSers were given the opportunity to volunteer for work on a class Homecoming float.

1969 was a year for financial projects. Assembly members sold CHS T-shirts during lunch, and a spaghetti splash was held in January.

1969 Council officers attended an IU institute in the summer to learn ways of running a successful student government. Officers representing CHS were Harold Force, Randy Nentrup, Tory Casady, Marci McCaulay, and Scott Simpson.

ACTIVITIES BOARD—SITTING: Miss Josephine Armuth, Mr. William Linder, Mrs. Edna Houze, Miss Marian Callon, Mr. Robert Albietz. STANDING: Alan Smock, Janet Stoner, Jane Blemker, Clark Foster, Martha Chesnut, Mike Fox, Linda Christopher, Ron Behrman, Lance Cline.



QUILL AND SCROLL—SITTING: Linda Hesting, Carol Doup, Sara Schlehuser, Chris Fischer. STANDING: Brian Vautaw, Charmaine Mohl, Tory Casady, Mike Owens, Marci McCaulay,

Joyce Robbins, Michele Durbin. Missing Peggy Rees. New Spring initiates are Melanie Finke, Patti Fischer, Ann Grady, Marybeth Von

Fonge, Debbie Richard, Carolyn Fairhead, Ellyn Lawless, Susan Lockett, Debbie Winchester and Barbara Winebrenner.



THESPIANS—SITTING: Sara Schlehuser, Marsha Morgan and Nan Macy. STANDING: Jeff Wilhite, Jim Burton and Larry Hite.



CURRICULUM ADVISORY COMMITTEE (Top right)—SITTING: Gerry Schooler, Gene Bottin. STANDING: Ruth Ann John, Joyce Ritchison, Mark Tripplett, Bob Weinland, Denise Noblitt, Joon Williams and Debbie Cota.

GUIDANCE ADVISORY BOARD: Leroy Nelson, Patty Fortmeyer, Bob Parker, Ann Grady, Dan Schroer, Gary Cooper and Mike Crum.



Four new Advisory Boards formed



PHC—FIRST ROW: Linda Hesting, Janet Staner and Mary Echsner. SECOND ROW: Brenda Kuhlman, Anne Eckerley, Sherri Estes and Cindy Wehmeir. THIRD ROW: Kris Carlson, Judy Graham, Marci McCauley and Sue Henry. BACK ROW: Lois Trimmer and Connie Kindle.

Giving responsible students a voice in school policy and curriculum decisions, four advisory boards were set up to work in the fields of curriculum, guidance, deans' policies and human relations. Students forming the new committees were chosen by the Activities Board, which regulated clubs and extra-curricular activities.

Administration members initiated action on forming the committees in the hope that "expression of intelli-

gent, constructive thinking through student leadership should be a means of discussion, interchange of ideas and answers to many questions."

Quill and Scroll Journalism honorary members published a Student Directory which contained addresses and phone numbers of all students. PHC and Thespian Society honored students who excelled in intramurals and dramatics.



POLICIES ADVISORY BOARD—FRONT: Bill Hart, Brian Vautaw and Tom Reeves. BACK: Miss Josephine Armuth, Wilbur Albietz, Claudia Browning, Connie Sweeney, Jack Diel, Beth Jones and Gary Welmer.



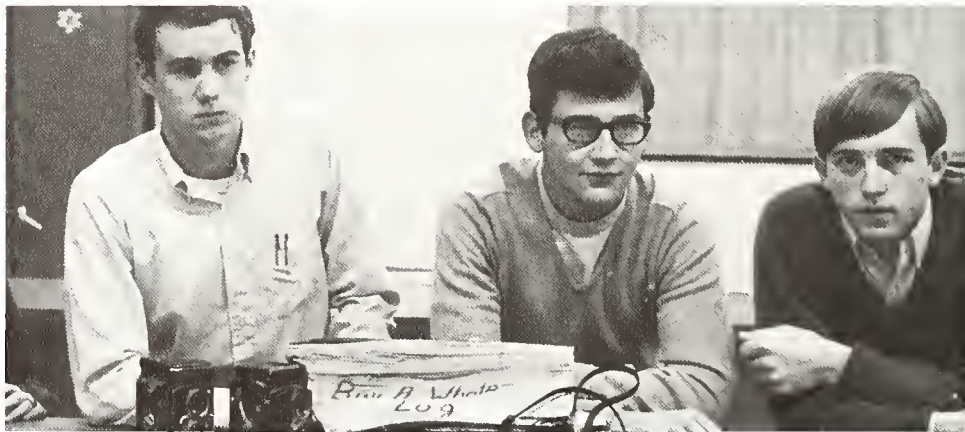
HUMAN RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD—SITTING: Rick King and Mark Edwards. STANDING: Judson Erne, Larry Jackson, Darlene Hunter, Lena Good, Connie Farster, Connie Knight and Nancy O'Shaughnessey.

Checking through the Quill and Scroll Student Directory, Pam Durbin and Susan Lockett help Activities Editor Michele Durbin, Carolyn Fairhead and Debbie Willhite write body copy for the different Columbus High School clubs.



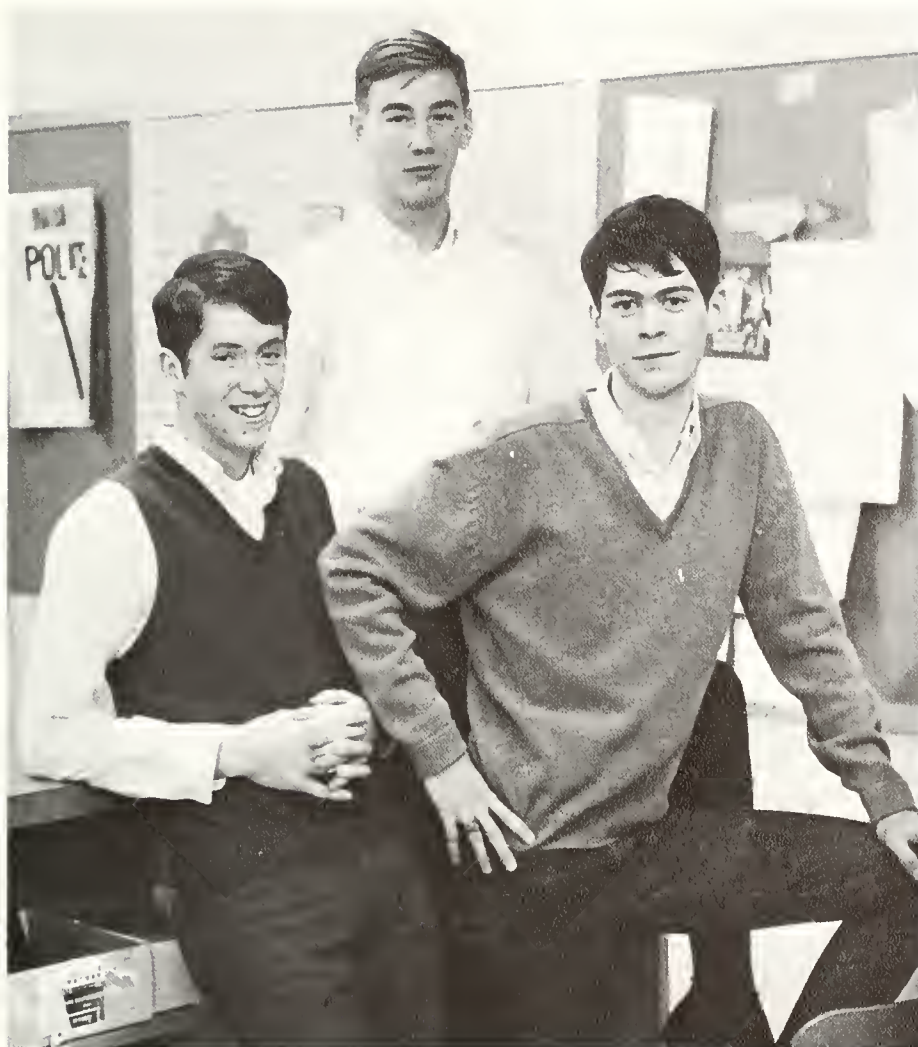
Checking copy and layout of completed pages, co-editors Peggy Rees and Linda Hesting prepare a section for the first CHS fall delivery yearbook.

Working on LOG sales are (seated) Business Manager Charmaine Mahl, Jayce Robbins, Linda Brawn, (standing) Becky Linder, Chris Holmdohl, Debbie McKinney and Debbie Winchester.



A yearbook without pictures is as interesting as a first period English lecture. Making sure that the 1969 Columbus High School yearbook really is a whole and interesting LOG are photographers Craig Edwards, Tam Ster and Rick Thompson.





LOG sports staff, Steve Miller; Brian Vautow, editor; Richard Hawes, get together for their staff picture before tackling football layouts.

Yearbook changes to fall delivery



Room 176 is a busy place after 3:35 when staff members work on their various sections. Jones Blemker and Becky McMichael check senior activity sheets, while photographer Joan Chelton goes over picture schedules with Judy Krieg, Academic Editor Patti Fischer and Junior Album staffer Ellen Lawless.

"What's that sign mean? 'Get a whole yearbook.' I thought I got a whole yearbook last year. Maybe I better count the pages." Columbus High School initiated for the first time in 53 years of "Logging" the fall delivery yearbook. Instead of the usual May distribution, yearbooks were given out during August at a Log-sponsored signing party and dance.

Fall delivery enabled the Log to cover events like Sensational Sixties, spring sports of 1969 and the '69 Prom and graduation.

Four Log staves attended the Ball State Journalism Institute to plan the '69 Log. Co-editors Peggy Rees and Linda Hesting, Activities Editor Michele Durbin and Sports Editor Brian Vautaw went, along with publications advisor, Robert Bonshire.

TRIANGLE holds Safety Campaign

Cold wind, wet rags and frozen fingers were all a part of the TRIANGLE'S Safety Campaign. TRIANGLE and LOG staves washed windshields on CHS student and faculty cars as a reminder that visibility is important to safety. Students had the opportunity to sign up for a teenage jury, another part of the Kemper Insurance Company sponsored campaign. The jury was used in court cases involving

teenagers.

The PUB-lications office, which housed both the TRIANGLE and the LOG, was moved from 122 to 176 at the beginning of the school term. The new office, was bigger and closer to the print shop but unfortunately farther away from the cafeteria.

TRIANGLE added four new columns to its format. "Sonar", "The Gavel", "From This Vantagepoint" and "Bull-

dog Briefs" all appeared in the bi-monthly paper.

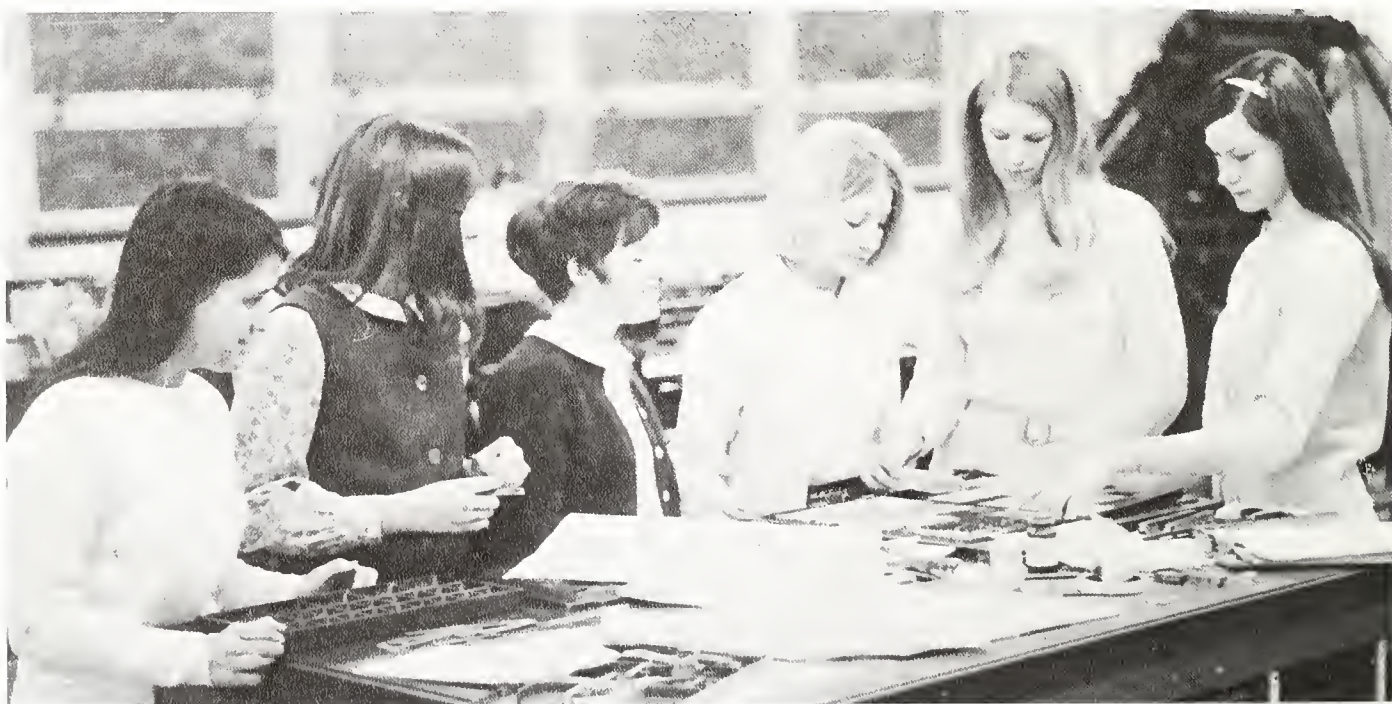
Four staff members attended journalism institutes in the summer, Editor Carol Daup and Feature stave Teresa Day at Ball State and News Editor Sara Schlehuser and Feature stave Chris Fischer at IU. Advisor Robert Banshire was an instructor at the Ball State institute.



Business staves Cathy Reichert, Susie Hull, co-ordinator Pam Battin and Janet Richmond check to see if the TRIANGLE's books balance.



Feature staff members prepare a list of ideas for safety stories for a coming special TRIANGLE issue. Staves are Ann Kutch, Anne Newlin, Chris Fischer (seated), Marybeth Von Fange, Pam Dwenger and Feature Editor Melanie Finke.



Reporters Debbie Chavis, Debbie Richards, Ann Grody, Nancy Byrd and Mary Malloy help News Editor Sara Schlehuser check headlines.



The paper's out and sorted for fourth period classes so student teacher Moson Reed takes a moment to read the TRIANGLE.



Printing instructor Winfred Kalkwarf and Publications Adviser Robert Bonshire check a newly purchased typewriter for "bugs".



Posting an assignment sheet, News Editor Sara Schlehuser prepares news coverage for the coming TRIANGLE issue. In addition to being News Editor Sara is a writer for "CHS Notes" along with Carol Doup, Mary Malloy, Nancy Byrd and Chris Fischer.



So two headlines are out of place, a picture is dented and a couple words are misspelled. Is that any reason to get upset asks Editor Carol Doup.



SPORTS STAFF: Jim Lienhoop, Jon Whiteside, Terry Kirshman, Dave Lickerman, Terry Sims and Editor Mike Owens.

Weighed down by 35 pounds of Texas fruitcake, Paula Horrell looks desperately for her knight in shining armor to help her make her deliveries.

Pointing his sax to the skies, junior John Flick takes a big breath for the finishing bars of the State Fair Show.



BIG BLUE BAND—D. Abner, K. Adams, J. Adams, M. Adams, G. Adkins, D. Allison, R. Alvis, J. Anderson, D. Armstrong, J. Armuth, W. Armuth, S. Arnold, B. Arrington, C. Axson, D. Barks, G. Battin, M. Becker, N. Behrman, S. Binkley, S. Bohall, M. Bolander, J. Boyle, D. Branstrator, D. Brooks, D. Braugher, Cathy Browning, Claudia Brawning, Gail Burgan, Gary Burgan, J. Burgan, D. Burns, K. Butler, K. Carlson, M. Carothers, E. Carter, S. Chapple, D. Clark, B. Clark, R. Clark, L. Cousert, S. Cox, J. Crews, R. Crider, B. Crofts, D. Cummings, D. Day, B. Doles, J. Ebling, B. Evard, C. Fairhead, C. Fife, M. Fleming, J. Flick, M. Forgey, M. Fox, R. Galloway, J. Garland, N. Garrett, A. George, F. George, P. Gerbig, L. Glick, T. Goetz, K. Goad, J. Haas, B. Hall, G. Harmon, P. Horrell, C. Henderson, C. Hendricks, E. Hendricks, N. Hennon, J. Henry, T. Hern, E. Hollett, R. Holmes, N. Jewett, Maurice King, Melvin King, R. King, K. Kovach, D. Lamb, G. Linn, L. Linn, P. Linn, P. Little, J. Majors, T.

Marley, T. Moschino, L. Mauzy, D. Moyfield, R. Mazy, B. McIntosh, S. McKinney, S. McQuinn, B. Menzel, M. Miller, M. Milnes, L. Morris, P. Morris, C. Murphy, D. Norman, J. Nunemaker, T. Nunemaker, L. Orr, P. Portido, M. Pate, J. Percifield, C. Phillipy, R. Placek, P. Prall, R. Pruitt, T. Pyatt, T. Rediker, L. Richards, T. Robertson, M. Romine, M. Rause, G. Russell, P. Sourer, C. Scheible, F. Schroeder, R. Shanks, J. Shrader, C. Shumaker, R. Shumaker, R. Silvers, J. Snyder, V. Spencer, F. Springhorn, T. Stambaugh, J. Stetson, M. Stevens, C. Stewart, R. Stalz, F. Stotts, J. Swafford, C. Swaim, S. Sylvia, V. Sylvia, M. Tague, J. Thomas, C. Thompson, G. Thompson, R. Thompson, B. Truex, S. Turner, K. Vanderbeek, R. Verhulst, D. Wallace, M. Weddle, D. Wells, John West, Joyce West, D. Wheeler, P. Wheeler, M. White, S. White, M. Whitehorn, S. Whitley, J. Whittington, L. Wilcox, K. Williams, D. Willmore, L. Wire, S. Wolfe, D. York, J. Young.



Checking the route with a patrolman, Band director Elwyn Brown makes final preparations before the Fall Festival Parade.

After practicing all week for the halftime show, junior Charles Swain rests on his big bass drum trying to recover from his weekly "Band Fatigue".



Twirling his "big stick of authority" Drum Major Peter Linn gives band members the signal to march out on the field before the football game.



Big Blue gets bigger; 1 1/2 tons of fruitcake sold

"Popsicles!" was the cry heard during the hottest week of Band Camp ever experienced by members of the Big Blue. Led by Peter Linn, senior drum major, and Michael Tague, junior drum major, the marching "114" went on to win twentieth place at the State Fair Band Day contest.

As in the past, the marching band entertained at home football and basketball games. Due to increased membership in the music program, a new Cadet Band was added to the already existing Symphonic and Concert Bands. Mr. Ora Pemberton joined Mr. Elwyn D. Brown as assistant director of the Big Blue, a group composed of all three bands.

The Band Parents Association spon-

sored two Chili Suppers and one ice cream festival to raise funds for various band expenses. Traditionally, bandsmen did their share by selling more Fruit Cakes than ever before.

Activities this year included a bi-annual Band Day Trip to Purdue University and two community parades. Members selected from the three bands provided music for the Sensational Sixties and the Choral Department's musical, **The Sound of Music**. Officers for this year included Jim Shrader, executive; Bonnie McIntosh, personnel; Lew Morris, security; Claudia Browning, librarian; Randy Shanks, uniform supply; and Cyndi Murphy, instrument.



CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: E. Brodhecker, S. Tingley, M. Davis, D. Boles, L. Maschino, D. McKinney, J. Phillips, J. Arnholt, L. London, D. Sharp, T. O'Haver, J. Porritt, P. Manley, C. Linder, S. Lockett, E. Carter. SECOND ROW: J. Edwards, D. Hutton, V. Boling, P. Behrman, M. Mutz, S. Welmer, D. Constable, M. Chestnut, D. Littrell, D. Noblitt, B. Graves, J. Robbins, B. Farnum, D. Glick, D. Scheidt, R. John, T. White, S. Pavey.

THIRD ROW: S. Franke, L. Guthrie, J. Hatton, S. Richard, D. Spaulding, R. Wagner, R. Hunter, S. Vanest, K. Williams, D. Stith, B. Parker, D. Mock, O. Sands, H. Henderson. FOURTH ROW: D. Ketchum, J. Phelps, L. Martin, R. Behrman, J. Powell, J. Coleman, C. Foster, G. Snyder, E. Gommel, A. Hodler, S. Zink, G. Walls, R. Hawes, R. Lloyd.



MELODETTES—FRONT ROW: M. Margan, P. Young, S. Brummett, S. Freeman, P. Dwenger, J. Coons, M. Milnes, C. Higgins, S. Wallace, J. Davis, B. Crouch. SECOND ROW: E. Gelfius, T. Rutherford, S. Bohn, B. Coop, D. Denman, C. Stam, K. McKain, R. Roberts, B. Drake, J.

Mundy, J. Anderson, K. Perkins, P. Kessler. THIRD ROW: R. Phillips, M. Porter, L. Pettit, N. Snider, J. Gilmore, N. J. Bunton, C. Mahl, D. Vetter, J. Eddlemon, M. Kittle, B. Cox, N. Lienhoop, S. O'Neil, D. Juraskovich.



MIXED CHOIR—FRONT ROW: C. Sweeney, D. Croucher, C. Sharp, S. Marthaler, R. Oglesbee, K. Baker, M. Newsom, J. Ferguson, T. J. Smith, M. J. Pyatt, S. Wolbers, D. Freeman, J. Davee, D. Battleson. SECOND ROW: J. Williams, J. Hood, N. Gustafson, A. Stewart, D. Webb, C. Neal,

D. Wagner, J. Coleman, B. Hammond, G. Reinhardt, M. Henderson, A. King, J. Jordan, L. Pettitt, E. Dethlefs, D. Weddle. THIRD ROW: R. Warren, R. Perkinson, K. Bush, K. Guthrie, M. Perry, S. Thomas, R. Bunch, S. Stanton, S. Fischer, B. Johnson, C. Owens, T. Sandlin, M. Bobb.



GIRLS' CHOIR—FRONT ROW: P. Nirkirk, C. Shores, P. Fortmeyer, A. Schocke, K. Brown, K. Brown, L. Cash, C. Clancy, P. Jones, C. Calvin, B. Combs, N. Robinson, L. Pieper, K. Graham, J. Hall. SECOND ROW: D. Harris, T. Thompson, J. Graham, B. Linder, B. Perkins, M. Hara, D. Murray, D. Leasure, J. Sharp, G. Tellman, R. Schafer, B. Boles, T. Blanford, K. Smith, T. Boxell, J. Thomas. THIRD ROW: T. Wood, R. Barnett,

P. Bridges, S. Kincer, C. Sheets, J. Miller, R. Shelton, K. Craig, L. Monnier, K. Hargett, D. Crussel, M. Dishinger, L. Tobias, M. Nugent, P. Joslin, S. Lewis, B. Fiesbeck, C. Clouse. FOURTH ROW: J. Coffee, V. Carnahan, C. Conrad, C. Goodoll, M. Collins, J. Hodler, D. Thompson, D. Williams, L. Owens, S. Fox, T. Mobley, N. Murphy, L. Barringer, B. Snyder, P. Smith, D. Martin, R. Vincent.

Choral Department presents musical



Swinging to the beat of "Downtown", "Don't Sleep in the Subway" and other Petula Clark numbers, Debuteens Debbie Glick, Debby Hutton, Debbie Scheidt and Judy Porritt perform for Columbus Senior High School parents an Open House night.

DO-made lots of money. RE-shouts from the audience. MI-lots of "me's" put it together. FA-every song needs a FA. So-costumes, costumes, costumes!! LA-LAs of fun. TI-celebration after the performances. Put together these made up the choral department's production of **Sound of Music**. The musical was held in the spring, with members of all choirs participating.

In addition to the musical, the choral department presented fall and spring concerts and participated in the annual Christmas Sing with other Bartholomew County schools.



Concluding the fall choral concert, Jerald Robertson leads the Concert Choir in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."



DEBS: Theresa O'Haver, Debbie Glick, Teresa White, Vicki Bolling, Marcy Mutz, Sandy Turner, Martha Chestnut, Beverly Graves, Denise Noblitt, Debby Hutton, Debbie Scheidt, Janell Phillips.

Holding the first place trophy they won at the Bedford Debate Tournament are team members John Nalan, Joanne Jensen, Jone Davee and Steve Hasea.



Checkmate! Each year the Chess Club holds a Round Robin Tournament in order to demonstrate the way their skill and ability in the game has increased. Intense concentration is required to win and only the members with the greatest ability can achieve the stature of a champion.

Clubs attend tourneys; win firsts

Clubs with a challenge, Chess, Forensics and Debate all demanded a little extra effort on the part of their members. These activities provided a stimulating atmosphere for the development and creative use of the mind.

Columbus High School Debators won the first tournament in CHS history at the Bedford Invitational. Debate team members attended a clinic at Butler University in September to prepare for their second year as an active debating team.

The main event in the Chess Club's calendar was their annual spring Round Robin Tournament.

This year the Forensic Club sponsored a coat check at the basketball games as their money making project. Members participated in speech meets throughout Indiana and heard many guest speakers including one from the Toastmasters.



"This job is a real hang-up!" So says Margie Chambers as she readies herself to collect coats and money from basketball fans to clothe the many naked hangers awaiting her. The coat check is an annual project of the Forensic Club. Also serving the basketball fans is Miss Mildred Maley, selling tickets.

Plays, campfire planned for dramatists, singers



Giving some last minute instructions, Ora Pemberton, sponsor of the Sing Out America Club, explains some of their new songs.

Drama Club initiated a new club format this year to help the large number of students interested in dramatics. Sponsors divided the group into three different groups. All the divisions had a general meeting once a month in the Mildred Murray Drama Room. At the monthly meetings the clubs rotated at giving presentations such as plays, poetry readings and improvisations to the other club members.

The first play presented, "Pure Gold" was a melodramatic pantomime presented by Dramatics A. Other plays included: "Yes, Yes, A Thousand Times, Yes", by club A and

"The Sandbox" and "The Still Alarm" by club B.

For the club's fall outing, Dramatics visited Indiana University to see "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde. It was presented by the Theatre Royal Windsor.

Sing Out America club members gathered again this year to "sing out" their convictions about America and its great heritage. In keeping with their rather navel name, they held a campfire sing in the fall for the first of their outings at Youth Camp. Among their plans for community projects was a concert at Four Seasons, a Columbus home for the aged.



Portraying Ma and Pa in a play presented by Dramatics A, Jackie Elstro and Vaughn Sylvia are shocked by the return of their long lost daughter, Carolyn Fairhead and her new husband, Rick Thompson, who she found buried under a snowdrift during a blizzard.

"Flower Power" and "Love Thy Neighbor" were a few of Jim Snyder's mottoes, while doing an improvisation for the Dramatics Club.



International Relations hosts AFSers

International Relations Club hosted several area AFS students for the second year. The AFS students spent one night with a club member and attended several planned activities.

The traditional Slave Sale was held in the fall. Money collected was used to pay for local AFS students' lunches and other school costs.

Club members learned more about the world and its people through guest speakers. CHS foreign travelers spoke on their visits to such countries as France, Austria and Guatemala. Several outside speakers also attended club meetings.

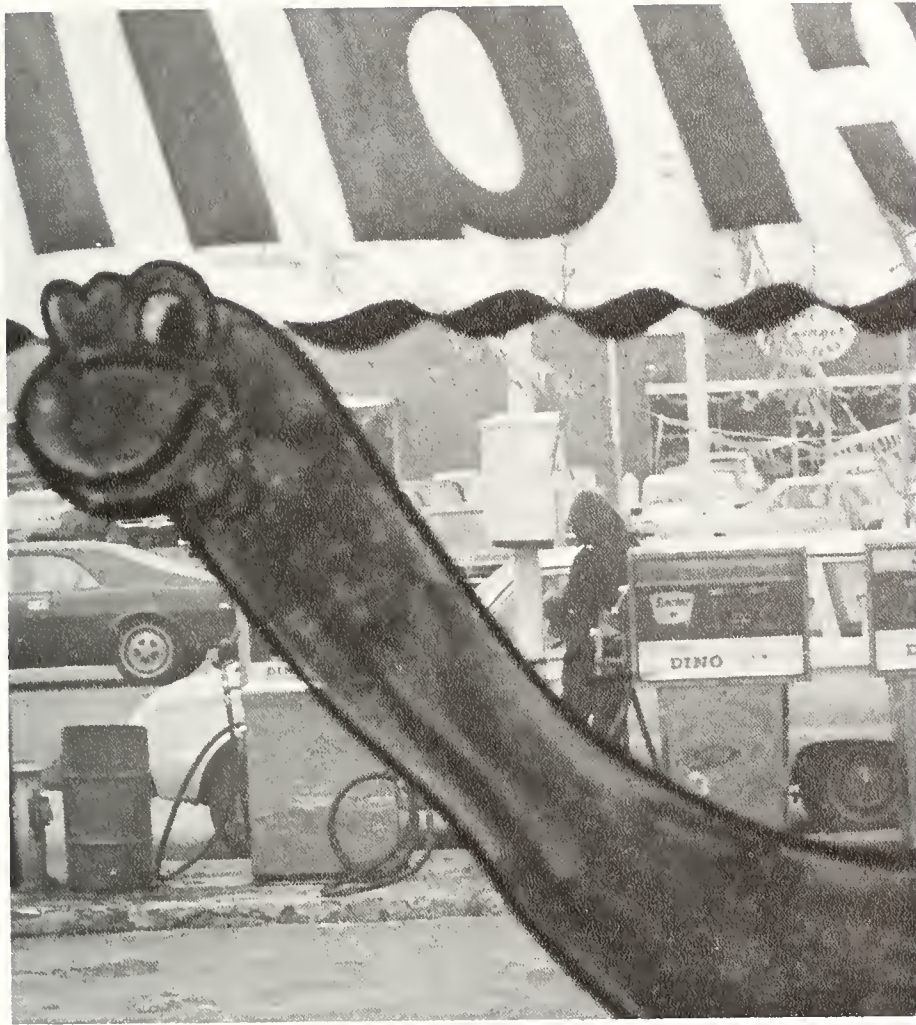
International Relations delivered a Thanksgiving basket to a needy Columbus family and held fall and spring outings at Youth Camp.



"Then Dorothy, the scarecrow, tin woodsman and cowardly lion started down the yellow brick road toward Emerald City." Earning money for their club's slave sale, Melanie Finke and Karen Dilk read "The Wizard of Oz" to their babysitting charges, Cindy and Nancy Able.



International Relations members enjoy a fall outing at Youth Camp. Nancy Parker finds that "Things go better with Cake" while Mary Echsner fills her plate with food.



Dino, the Sinclair Dinosaur, is happy because the German Club is making lots of money for their treasury by selling gas.

"Hablo usted Español! Brother do you have the wrong club!" French Club President Ruth Ann John questions a confused sophomore on club day.



Language Clubs have dinners, sales



Oh, that delicious food, but oh! that terrible stomach ache in the morning. It appears that this Spanish Club member's eyes are much bigger than his tummy, but somebody's bound to have some Alka-Seltzer for a dinner as enormous as this.

"Wie greifen Sie der Benzinverkauf?" "How does a gas sale grab you?" The German Club members held their annual gas sale to help finance the year's activities. The club studied the different aspects of Germany, along with its people and culture.

"Parlez-vous francais?" "Do you speak French?" The French Club helped CHS language students learn more about France through films and guest speakers. The French Club also sold candy during the year to increase their club treasury.

"El Españolio", "The Spanish" Club held their annual fall dinner at the home of club member Marcy Mutz. A bake sale and Sectional flower sale helped the club treasury. The Spanish Club heard speakers from Spanish-speaking countries, including Patti Fischer's trip to Guatemala.

Tri-Hi-Y Clubs promote fund for injured student

Tri-Hi-Y "A" and the Choral Department combining their efforts, formed the Diane DeHart Fund. Miss DeHart was injured March 21, 1968, in an auto accident. They set their goal at \$2,000 but collected over \$3,000.

Tri-Hi-Y is on their way to finishing the alphabet by adding two new chapters this year, I and J. The new chapters, besides the old, all worked hard making money for the many special plans that occurred during the school year.

"I just know I'll trip and fall." So went the thoughts of many Tri-Hi-Y members at the annual "Summer Days and Summer Nights" Style Show, May 8. Stylish models of Tri-Hi-Y showed

smart numbers from the Paul Harris Store.

Initiations were unique and fun at the club's outings. The old members had "groovy" new stunts for the fledgling Tri-Hi-Y group to perform. As one example, eerie green formula was served in baby bottles to an awestruck, fearful group. Games on the Columbus Youth Camp grounds completed the evenings fun.

As in previous years, Tri-Hi-Y served coffee to the teachers at the Wednesday Coffee Club. This success as a project has proven a regular social event for all concerned. Tid-bit sales after school and bake sales rounded out the club's financial ventures.



Tri-Hi-Y G members Becky McMichael and Pam Carrie help set up their bake sale table in front of the White House department store.



Loading the trunk of her car, a Tri-Hi-Y E member above prepares to deliver a Thanksgiving basket to a needy Columbus family. At right, members of Tri-Hi-Y F, Janie Adams and Paula Datz, stack canned and boxed goods for their club's annual basket.



Thirsty club members enjoy Cokes, Big Reds and Mountain Dews at a fall outing in the Youth Camp shelter house.



Winning first place in the Christmas Dance Contest, Tri-Hi-Y J received \$25 for their white gum drop tree.



Taking advantage of the weekly Tri-Hi-Y Coffee Club, several Columbus High School teachers enjoy a cup of coffee and piece of cake after a hectic day of school work. Club member Diane Phillips serves teachers Jack Nussbaum, James Powell, Joe Tower and Mrs. Nancy Doemel.

Sunshine Society girls attend State Convention

Service was the word for Sunshine members this year. Giving, rather than receiving, was the motto of every Sunshine girl.

To start out the club's year, Sunshine members journeyed to Shelbyville where the annual State Convention was held. Good qualities of leadership and participation in the community were established principles learned by the girls attending the convention.

Thanksgiving time brought confusing and hectic days, with the arrival of Christmas candles and the preparing of Thanksgiving baskets. The Sunshine girls found that Christmas was not too far off, and preparing for the

gifts and parties given at the County Home and Children's Home had to be considered. The girls also gave presents to each other, to show their spirit of giving on the last club meeting before Christmas vacation.

1969 brought new projects for active Sunshine girls. Bake sales and tidbit sales seemed to have been Sunshine's greatest financial successes and the sales also fed many hungry tummies leaving school. Money that was earned at these sales usually went to charity or some other worthy organization.

Rounding out a year of service, Sunshine Society held a dinner honoring departing senior girls.



Picking up their Christmas candles, Sunshine members and their mothers prepare to distribute them to friends and neighbors.



Gathering at the Columbus Youth Camp boat house, Sunshine Society members organize a hike in the woods before they roast hotdogs and drink soft drinks in the shelter house. Members also enjoyed feeding the ducks who live at the camp lake.



Showing slides to Sunshine members during club period, Bonnie Harden describes her church organization's trip to New York City.



Attaching a red ornament to a green tissue paper tree, Barb Johnson adds the finishing touches to her club's Christmas Dance contest contribution. The tree sat in the cafeteria with other club decorations after winning second place in the contest.

Everything from Campbell's Chicken Noodle soup to the Jolly Green Giant's corn go into a Y-Teens Thanksgiving basket for the underprivileged.



Christmas activities fill club schedule



Waiting in the Youth Camp shelter house for other club members to arrive with more food and soft drinks, Y-Teens Nadine Lienhoop, Carol Arnholt, Jeana Dutro, Nancy Eickbush and Debby Ahlbrand relax and discuss possible unique initiation stunts for new sophomores in the club to perform.

"Hey! Be careful or you'll break the ornaments!" Decorating Christmas trees can be fun but very hectic as many of the Y-Teen members found out. It has been their tradition to decorate the large tree placed in the senior circle during the Christmas season.

Y-Teens helped the handicapped and unfortunate through contributions to the Danny Thomas Saint Jude Fund and the annual delivery of Thanksgiving baskets.

Sponsoring a dance between Sectional basketball games, Y-Teens earned \$300 for their scholarship presented to a senior entering a service career.

To help all members become acquainted Y-Teens introduced a "buddy system." Each member was teamed with a new initiate and "stuck with her" until she felt at home with other Y-Teens.



Who says school is all work and no play? There's always club every other week. Hi-Y member Jean LaSell uses one club period before Christmas to demonstrate a simple way to make pretty but inexpensive tree ornaments with aluminum foil (easily stolen from mother's kitchen).

Ever find anything funny about LOG covers? Hi-Y sponsor Robert Burnett and member Steve Rohlfing seem to as they look over their merchandise to sell.



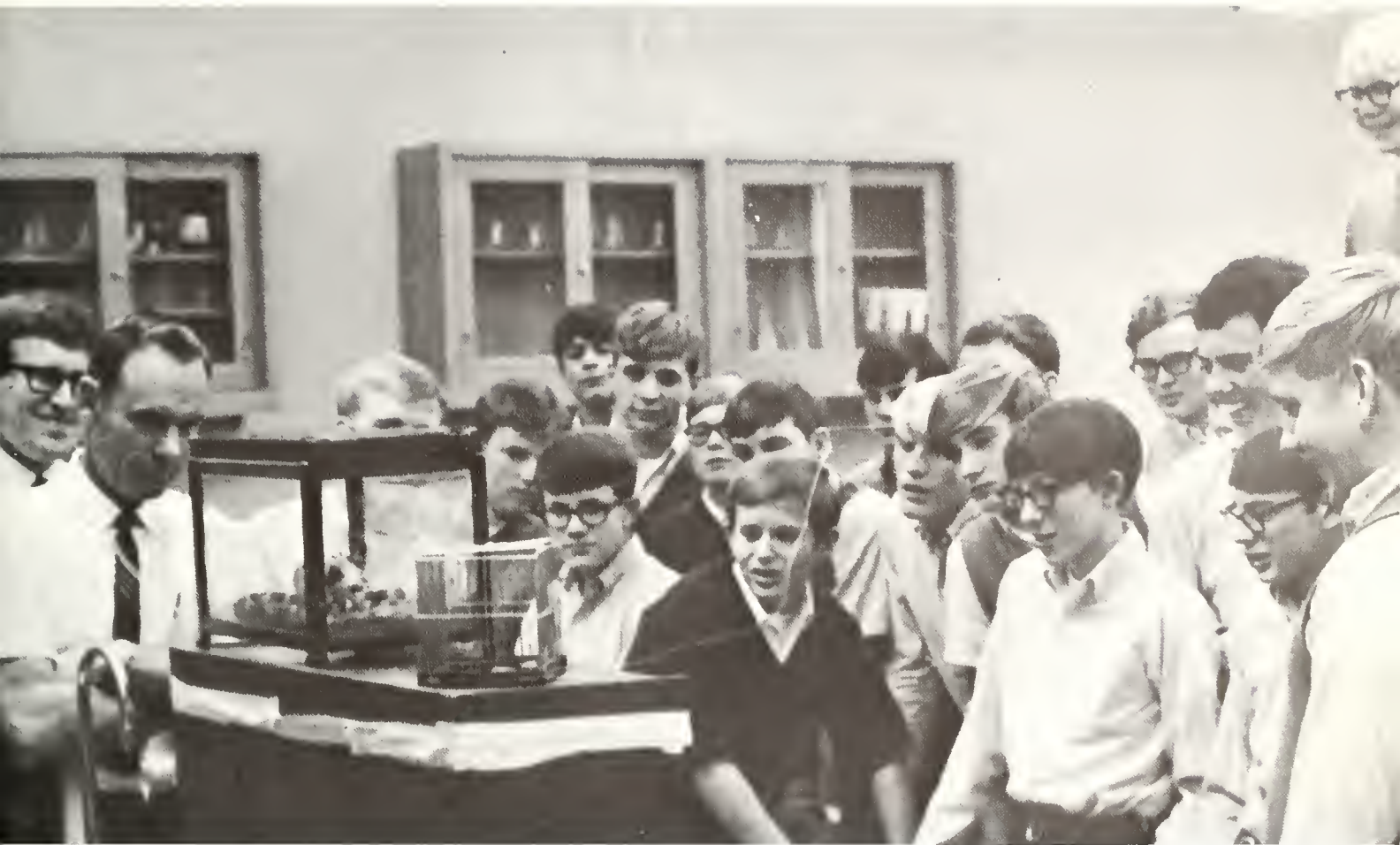
Governor's race; Bible Club begun

Columbus High School Hi-Y club member Ron Behrman was selected as a candidate for governor in a state-wide Hi-Y sponsored mock government election. He was selected at a regional convention in the winter.

To gain new insights into the meaning of the Bible was the goal of the Bible Club created this year under the direction of Merrill Emerick. The members of this non-denominational club studied the book as a piece of literature, as several English classes had already done. Reports were given during the year on the various sections of the Bible, which also gave them a lesson in history.

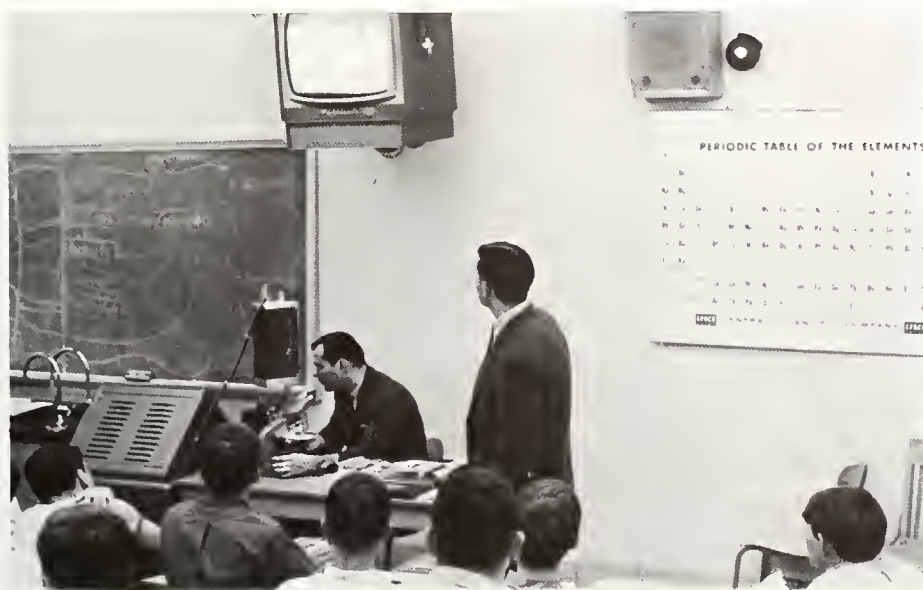


"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Bonnie Seabrook, member, studies Psalm 91:1 so that she can knowledgeably discuss it during club period with other CHS students.



What's so thrilling about a snake? A lot, if you can judge by the looks on the faces of these Conservation Club members and sponsors.

Chicago visited, program expanded



TV during school? Yes, but instead of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, these Science Club students are watching cells. The clubs are combined by their sponsors in the lecture room so they can use the special equipment there. This enables all the students to observe what cells are really like.

Money made by their very successful Used Book Sale was put to good use by the Science Club this year. They elected to use their profits to finance a trip to Chicago, a city abounding in museums. While there, they visited the Museum of Science and Industry, the Planetarium, an aquarium and the Field Museum. This trip and the many speakers they had gave the members an excellent opportunity to add to their present knowledge of science.

Conservation clubs also learned much from their guest speakers. Several of these speakers came from state and local conservation offices and their affiliated services. As in years past, the clubs supported various conservation projects, such as pest control. Also, Conservation B expanded its program this year to include fishing, archery, and related topics.

DE member elected state treasurer

A Columbus High School DECA club member was elected to the office of state treasurer, the first such position ever held by a CHS student. Senior Colleen Wiley was elected by fellow DE members at a state convention. She was treasurer of the Columbus chapter for two years.

DE held its annual linen towel sale in the fall. Profits went to \$100 and \$200 scholarships awarded to two local DE members. The club also used part of its treasury to sponsor a refugee orphan.

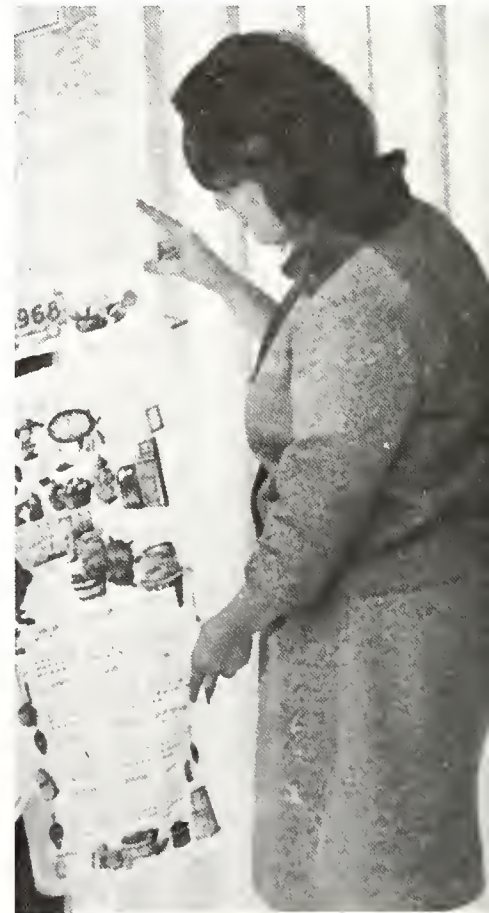
Future Business Leaders sold candy as their project this year. FBLA club held programs during the club meetings which helped members learn more about the world of business, to which they would soon be entering. The FBLA also handed out a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.



"Here it is, sir." Distributive Education member Colleen Wiley eagerly waits on a customer during the Christmas season. An employee of Grant's, Colleen was elected the 1968-69 state treasurer for the DE Club of Indiana. Her position made it possible for her to attend the national convention.



Friendship and Understanding are essential qualities for success in business. Future Business Leaders learn this through their club. They also learn that a handshake is one of the keys of developing these important ideals.



Setting up a calendar display in the school hall, a Junior DE member advertises her club's money making project.



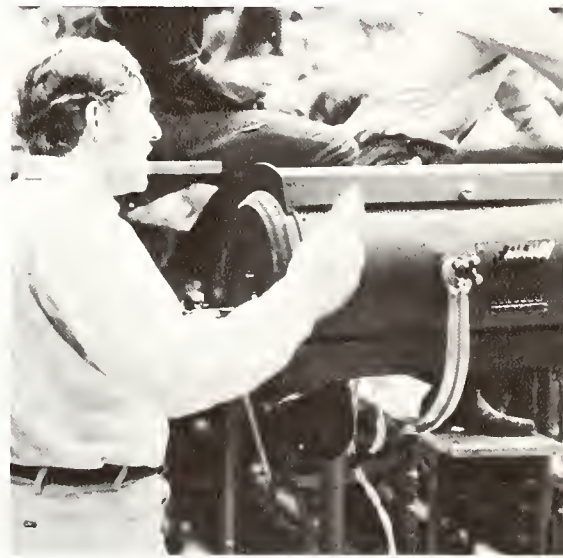
The favorite spot for CHS students and other Columbus fans during the half-time is the Concessions stand by the south goal post. Yell-strained voices find relief with ice cold Coca-Cola, poured by Noel Genth and John Rutan.



Light, food supplied by local clubs

Performing various electrical and lighting services for the school was the job of EGATS Club, under the direction of Mr. Elwyn Brown and Mr. John Henderson. They were responsible for the special lighting effects in the Sensational Sixties as well as some dances, including the Prom. They also aided the Choral Department in their production of **The Sound of Music**.

The Concessionaires Club also served the student body and community this year. Their popcorn, ice cream, peanuts and cold cokes were greatly appreciated by the hungry Bull Dog fans.



EGAT Mike Weddle provides lighting for CHS "clowns" at a pep convocation in the gym. Club members also provided lighting at Sensational Sixties.

"I'll have a Coke, two hotdogs, popcorn, a pickle and an apple." Bob Rogers believes in being prepared for Bull Dog basketball game.

Industrial Arts learn; FFA dines

"I just like it. I guess you could say, 'It's my bag,'" was the answer of one of the boys in the industrial arts, when he was asked why he enjoyed belonging to the club.

Since new materials are constantly being produced, it is important that the members acquaint themselves with these new products associated with various crafts, trades, and industries. While understanding the purpose and use of the new materials, it is also very important that the boys learn to use and apply the necessary technical terms.

The club's activities include visiting the shops within the school and watching films on construction.



With plate in hand and growling stomach, Myran Glick, a Future Farmer of America, eyes a delicious dinner, while he waits impatiently to be served. The Christmas dinner was prepared by the hospitable Future Homemakers of America, so the two clubs could have a chance to get together and know each other better.



David and Larry Smith have just completed the individual cylinder leakage test which determines the amount of compression loss in each cylinder. They also installed a new air filter and now, after tightening a few remaining screws, they take the final check making sure that the engine will run.



While working diligently on one of the many industrial arts projects, Wayne LaRue encounters a few problems with the electrical wiring.



With an overflowing plate in his hand and a hungry look in his eye, Steve Nolting considers the possibility of taking a few more goodies to please two of the cooks. Connie Kreinap and Karen Campbell. Future Homemakers of America sponsored the eat-in to test their cooking abilities on real live specimens.

Future Homemakers sew up colorful materials for stuffed animals at a Christmas time club meeting in a Home Ec. room.



Lecturing to Future Teachers of America club members, CHS teacher Larry Goins talks about the role of the Negro in the American school system.

Tasting party, speakers on FHA, FTA program

"Try some of that green stuff, and if you die then I'll know I shouldn't eat any." Some Future Farmers were apprehensive of the Future Homemakers tasting party, but hungry stomachs soon gave-in to delicious smelling meats and desserts. FFA returned the favor and invited FHA members to a party on Valentine's Day.

FHA made stuffed animals during several club periods at Christmas. Members made their own patterns, sewed and stuffed the animals in only a few weeks.

"Tell it like it is" could be the motto

of the Future Teachers of America this year. Most of the club programs were turned over to CHS teachers, who told about courses they took in college and about some of their teaching experiences at CHS and other high schools.

FTA had a picnic at Columbus Youth Camp in the fall. Attending teaching lectures held in Bloomington was a new experience for many sophomore FTA members. The highlight of the year's activities was the senior dinner, given in honor of graduating club members by other FTAers.

Responsibilities of the Officials Club include such tasks as refereeing of Saturday morning touch football games at Lincoln Center. CHS varsity quarterback and club member Dove Andress helps out by officiating at one of these games.



CHSers in the Officials Club listen carefully as Coach Max Andress gives them some tips on how to referee a football game.



To own a sportscar, such as an Austin Healey Sprite, is the ambition of many students in the Rally Club.

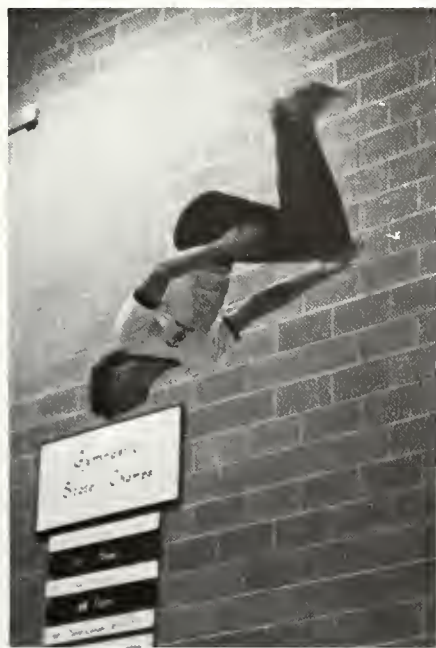


Worn out from a vigorous work out in the riding ring, Jerob's Mistopho waits for a brushing before retiring for the night in her stall. Riding "Misty" at the Circle G Ranch near Harrison Lake are Equestrians Pom Durbin and Stephanie Tingley.



"It's like this." Dillon Bord, as president of the Sportsman Club, explains certain points to his fellow club members.

During an Aquatics Club meeting in the gym bosement, officers ond club members discuss the possibility of an inner-club swim meet.



"Champion" is precisely the word for the CHS gymnastics club. Displaying some of this talent is Kevin Herr, working out on the trampoline.

New Sports clubs added to high school activities

Three new sports clubs gave CHS students the opportunity to display more of their talents this year.

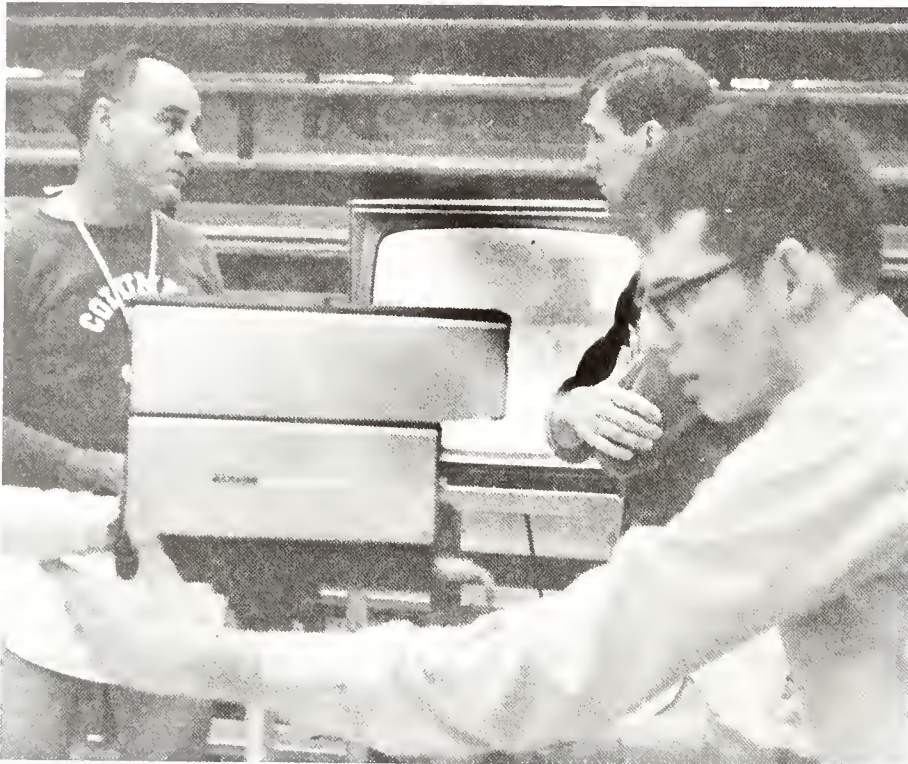
The Equestrian Club spent most of its time at various stables enjoying and learning more about their horses. Guest speakers also helped the equestrians, many of whom have won awards for their horses.

Hunting and fishing were the concerns of Sportsman Club members. This club under the sponsorship of Mr. Norman Poe, sold candy in order to finance its special projects. During club meetings, talks were given on such subjects as archery and shooting.

Rally, another new club, was created for sportscar fans to discuss their favorite cars.

Discussions on different types of water sports and a class on lifesaving kept the 60 Aquatics Club members busy this year. In addition to this, they also had recreational swims at Northside. The Gymnastics Club not only learned new stunts this year, but also learned how to judge each other's stunts. As usual, the Officials Club was busy officiating at Saturday morning football and basketball games.

Setting up his equipment before a basketball game, Randy Williams will record game action for Coaches Bill Stearman and Lou Giovanini.



Planning to show a movie during one of the club periods, John Swafford wheels a projector down the hall while classes are in session.

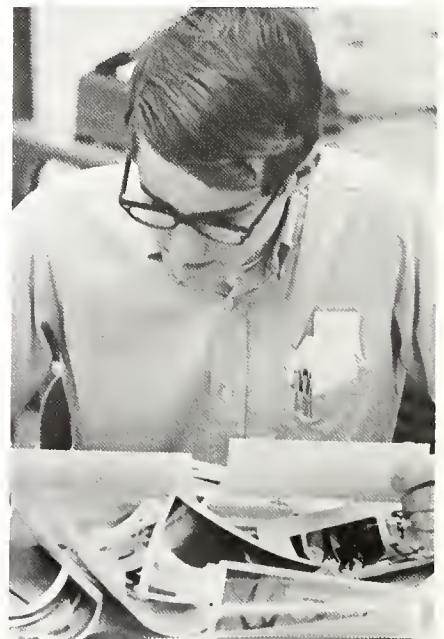
Clubs show it like it is; preserve it for future

"Would you take a picture of Aristotle Onassis with speed 400, ASA 400 at f-stop 3.5 or 4?" "I don't know. That's all Greek to me."

Members of the Photography Club learned to develop their own film and how to print the pictures. During club periods they discussed the parts of a camera and the proper lighting to use when taking a picture. Criticizing their pictures helped gain a better understanding between good and bad prints. During the school year many guest speakers paid a visit to the Photography Club.

In the spring the members held their annual picture contest. All club members were eligible to participate. The members also displayed some of their work in the school halls. The club helped run the coat check room at basketball games, making money for their treasury.

Doesn't repairing plugs, broken films, and projectors sound like fun? Members of the Projectionists Club had this job as part of their club project. They showed films during club periods and kept projectors in working order for classes.



While sorting through his many pictures, photographer Craig Edwards compares two of his prints to study depth of field.



Columbus High School mascot, the mighty Bull Dog, helps cheerleaders arouse spirit for his football team during an important game.

New card section added to regular cheerblocks

Something new was added to the 1969 girls' cheerblock. A card section was formed under the name of Dog Tags and included 99 CHS seniors and juniors. The Dog Tags performed between basketball games and spelled out words like H-E-L-L-O, HI, GO, FIGHT, and WIN.

The regular girls' cheerblock wore the reversible blue and white capes made by last year's cheerblock. Senior members of the boys' cheerblock formed a tunnel with blue and white canes before each game for varsity ballplayers to run through.

Leading the student body in C-O

was senior Bill Ziegler. Larry Hite wore the Bull Dog mascot outfit at every home football and basketball game. JoAnn Roberts was elected girls' cheerblock president.

Varsity cheerleaders were chosen in the spring of '68. Selected were seniors Judy Ferry, Pam Behrman and Debby Hutton. Junior cheerleaders were Lynne Adkins and Jayne Mizer. Reserve cheerleaders selected in the fall were Linda Owens, Debbie Thompson and Carol Anderson. Cheerleaders and cheerblock had new advisors this year. Mrs. Ina Cawood and Mrs. Kay Coomer were sponsors.



Wearing capes in the school colors, blue and white, the girls' cheerblock boosts the Bull Dogs on to another victory.

Judy, Debby, Lynne



Varsity cheerleaders Lynne Adkins, Jayne Mizer, Judy Ferry, Pam Behrman and Debby Hutton practice a new cheer while the weather is still warm in front of Columbus Senior High School Memorial Gymnasium. The cheerleaders learned new cheers at an institute they attended in the summer.



Columbus cheerleader Debby Hutton and Seymour cheerleaders watch '68 Homecoming queen candidates ride in the half-time parade.



"GO! GO! GO! GO! GO!" Senior Pam Behrman stirs up spirit at a pep convocation, prior to the first home football game.

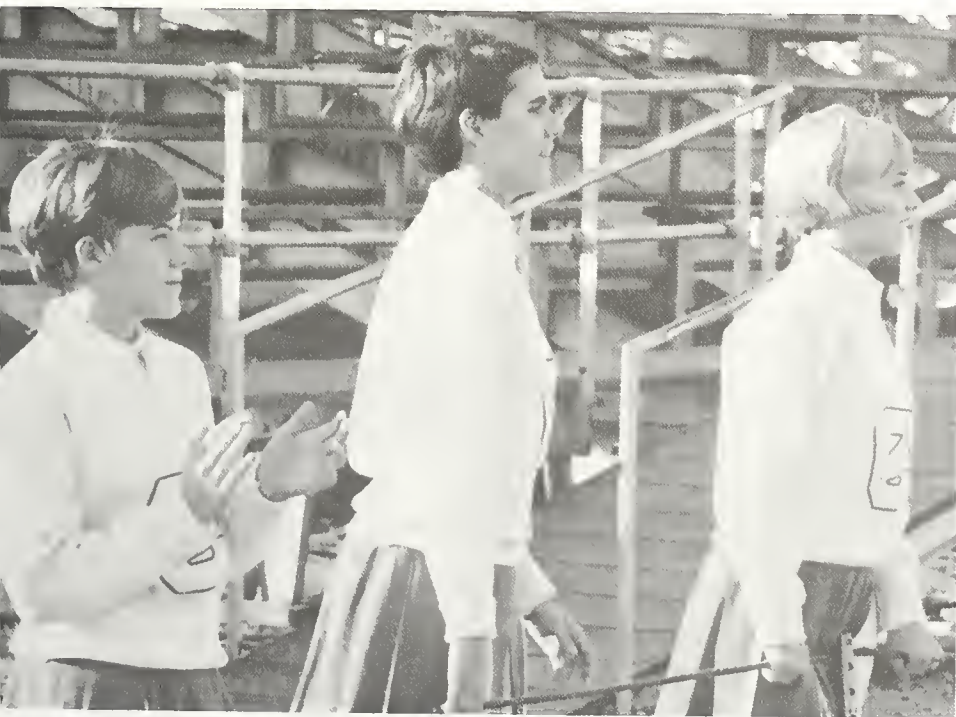


"Hi neighbors! Hi Bull Dogs! Whata you know and whata you say?" The girls' cheerblack welcomes Bloomington Panther fans to Memorial Gymnasium being led by varsity cheerleaders Lynne Adkins, Debby Hutton, Jayne Mizer, Judy Ferry and Pam Behrman.

Pam, Jayne boost Dogs to victory



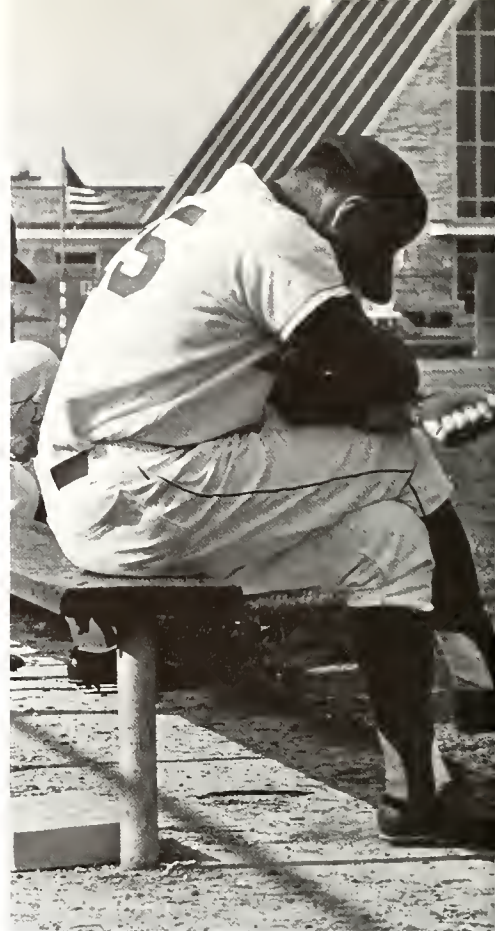
Columbus High School varsity cheerleaders ride the SPIRIT float in the Fall Festival Parade, depicting various sports and school spirit.



Columbus reserve cheerleaders Debbie Thompson, Linda Owens and Debbie Mohler nervously watch while the referees measure to see if the Bull Pups have gained a first down. Reserve cheerleaders also arouse spirit at the Pups' basketball games.



Waiting for the Big Blue Band to finish playing, Judy Ferry has a chance to watch the Dogs warming up before the Columbus-Shelbyville game.

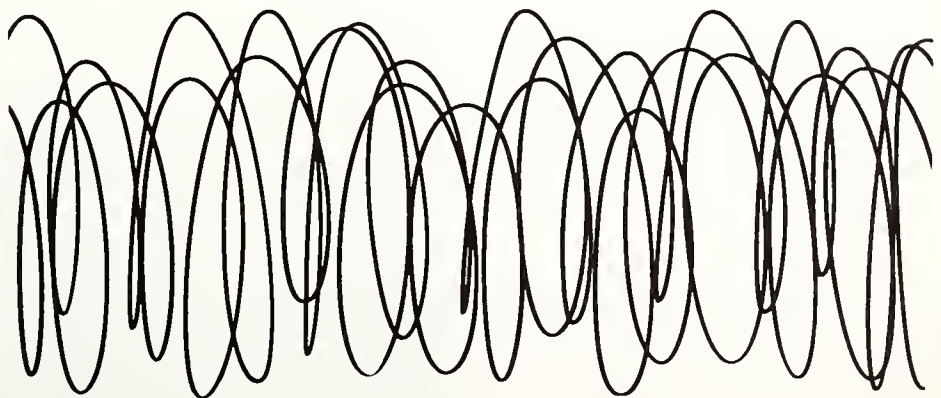


**Facing an opponent and conquering him,
or losing and learning from it,
never giving up hope,
displaying the "resiliency of youth"**



We appear hoarse but spirited, cheering.
We stand in the rain or walk through the snow
to boost our teams. We become involved.
We practice long hours working together as
a unit. And yet many of us never get to play,
but we don't complain. We just work harder.
Our driving force is competition.
We've found a way through . . .

Sports





Gary Cooper clutches the football after making a catch against Homecoming foe Seymour.



Cutting inside a tackler, **Randy Smith** heads for a first down.



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Dove Muckler, Randy Smith, Kevin Budd, Loron Roberts, Lorry Orr, Merlin Whiteman, Charles Cash, Marvin Bradley, Ron Dinn. SECOND ROW: Roy Tirtle, Ron Behrmon, Steve Thomas, Larry Jackson, Ron Hunter, Jim Muir, Terry Sims, Ken Lutes. THIRD ROW: Ken Misner, Randy Nentrup, Gary Cooper, Charles Hadley, Mike Mosier, Brion Snyder, Steve Gonzenbach, Dave Andress, Terry Schmidt. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Taggart, Ron Smith, Scott Simpson, Paul Evans, Jerry Coomer, Gary Welmer, Richard Stonfield, Doug Mock. BACK ROW: Mike Morris, Manager; Lorry Goins, Asst. Reserve Coach; John Stafford, Line Coach; Max Andress, Head Coach; Richard Schrier, Backfield Coach; Dennis Sylvester, Reserve Coach; Richard Kerns, Trainer; Daryl Richards, Student Trainer.

Andress notches 100th; Canines third in SCC

With a high-powered offense, Columbus' Bull Dogs charged to one of the best season records in recent grid-iron history, losing only to three of the top teams in the state—Indianapolis Washington, Jeffersonville, and Bloomington. Coach Max Andress achieved a coaching milestone in winning his 100th game at CHS against Seymour.

Leading the team, which averaged over 340 yards in total offense a game, was Dave Andress who broke Mike Phipps' passing record with 1746 yards. His favorite target was Terry Schmidt, another record-setter, who broke the old mark with 48 catches for 965 yards. Schmidt was followed by Kevin Budd and Gary Cooper in the receiving department. Randy

Smith led the team in rushing, and he was also the team's leading punter. Andress led the team in scoring with 71 points. Charlie Cash scored 66 points and Smith was third with 54 points.

The Bull Dog defense proved to be mediocre, giving 19 points a game to the opposing team.

The Canines tied for third in the South Central Conference. Five players were named to the All-SCC team. They were seniors Budd, Dave Muckler, and Smith and juniors Andress and Schmidt. Budd and Muckler were named to the All-state Honorable Mention team, and Schmidt and Andress were named to the Underclass All-state team.



Quarterback Dave Andress gets away a pass over a hard rush.



With a powerful offense, the Bull Dogs rack up another first down.

Hard-charging Laran Roberts (42) and Larry Orr (75) break up a pass play against Greensburg.

Defensive ends Kevin Budd and Gary Cooper lead the charge to block a New Albany kick.



Defensive tackle Marvin Bradley and linebacker Brian Snyder prepare to charge Franklin's offensive line.



Five players named to All-SCC team

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent	CHS
Indianapolis Wash. ...35	21
Greensburg 20	54
Southport 0	26
Jeffersonville 21	14
Shelbyville 6	40
Franklin 28	33
Seymour 12	34
Bloomington 26	7
New Albany 21	27
Manual 20	33

An exhausted Dave Andress receives first aid for a cut wrist from trainer Richard Kerns.





Elusive Terry Schmidt stiff arms a Shelbyville tackler for a long gain.



Co-captains Kevin Budd and **Charlie Cash** meet with the Seymour captains for the toss.

Punter Randy Smith drives his foot into the ball to push Greensburg deep in their own territory.

Sylvester, Goins guide 6-2 record

Losing only two games during the season the Pups, under Coach Dennis Sylvester and first year assistant Coach Larry Goins, ended the year with a 6-2 record.

Some of the highlights this year were with Seymour as the Pup defense held the Owls to 53 yards total offense, Bedford as the Pups accumulated 485 yards total offense and with New Albany as the Pups won in the last minute.

The Pups were led in offense by Dave Carlson and in defense by Mike Bagwell and Mark Winterberg.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Opponent		CHS
Bloomington	25	0
Martinsville	13	27
Bedford	6	61
Shelbyville	14	13
Seymour	6	41
Manual	0	14
New Albany	13	19
Manual	7	31



RESERVE FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Roy Pruett, Ted Ogle, Mike Bagwell, Mark Winterberg, Myran Webb, Dennis Mack, Greg Hill, Dale Masters. SECOND ROW: Pete Tschudny, Bill Zeller, John Runyon, Doug Hallenbeck, Rick Ell, Larry Doty, John Ruffin, Darell Burns. THIRD ROW: Frank Vetter, Tom Penrad, Tom Cline, Rob McMillan, Brent Vautaw, David Tuttle, Rick Graham. FOURTH ROW: Rusty Schmidt, Randy Sims, Wayne Robinette, Craig Owens, Tom Bates, John Kent, Dennis Peters, Mark Rhoades. FIFTH ROW: Steve Givens, Clint Maran, David Carlson, Doug Napier, Marshall Denny, Rager Huffman, Dan Placek. BACK ROW: Kim Stiltz, Terry Schaalder, Coach Larry Goins, Coach Dennis Sylvester.



Trying for six points, Quarterback Ken Misner rolls out for a pass.

Pushing for extra yardage, New Albany is stopped by a stubborn Pup defense.





Grimacing from fatigue, John Keach digs in as he passes a man on his way to the finish line.

Thinlies finish unbeaten, take 12th place in state

Columbus High School cross country team claimed another successful fall sports campaign. Coach Wallace Murray's harriers finished the year undefeated in dual meets with five wins and no losses. Senior Don Mair and junior Walter Peiper consistently led the team throughout the season.

In the South Central Conference, Peiper set both a school and SCC record by pacing the field with a time of 9:40.4. In the state competition, the regional held at Bloomington proved to be profitable for the thinlies.

While the team placed second in the event, Mair and Peiper managed to lead the field by placing one-two individually. At the end of the season, Peiper was voted most valuable player for his outstanding achievements throughout the season.

Cross country team members receiving letters other than Mair and Peiper were juniors John Keach and John Voelker; and sophomores John West Marvin Schnieder, Stan McQuinn and John Schnieder.



Jumping off to a quick start, Bull Dog runners Don Mair and Walter Peiper lead the field from the starting line in the Columbus Invitational cross-country meet.

CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	CHS
North Vernon	32 23
Seymour	35 21
Franklin	50 15
Bloomington	27 25
Brownstown Invitational . . .	1st
New Albany Invitational . . .	4th
Seymour Invitational	2nd
Columbus Invitational	3rd
SCC Meet at Rushville	2nd
IHSAA Sectional at	
Columbus	2nd
IHSAA Regional at	
Bloomington	3rd
IHSAA Regional at	
Indianapolis	12th



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Marvin Jowers, Jim Schnell, Don Mair, Stan McQuinn, Walter Peiper, John Keach, John Schnieder, John West, Nate Oglesbee, Jose Rodrigues, John Voelker, Jerry Wilson, Roger Glick.

Dogs take Sectional; end with 15-9 record

For what was to be primarily a rebuilding year, the Bull Dogs surprised many skeptics by easily winning the Sectional with consecutive victories over South Decatur, Hauser, and Brown County. The Dogs advanced to the Regional, but were knocked off by SCC champ Shelbyville, 79-76.

Coming on strong after a disappointing Holiday Tourney, the Canines gave eventual State Champs, Indianapolis Washington, all they could handle before the Continental's height took its toll. Leading at the half, 39-38, the Dogs (finally) bowed out, 80-66.

Topping the century mark only once, the Canines outclassed the Brown County Eagles, 107-89. This victory gave Columbus its second consecutive Sectional.

Caused by their lack of experience, the Bull Dogs suffered a few poor games.

Finishing as a rugged, good shooting ball club, the Bull Dogs shot 52.7 per cent from the field and 63.4 per cent from the charity stripe. The Canines outrebounded their opponents by an average of 13 rebounds per game. The Dogs got their share of points, averaging 74 per game. Defensively, the Canines allowed 69.4 points per game.

MVP Randy Allman emerged as the team leader, with an average of 16.4 points per game and 126 assists. Randy was the only Bull Dog named to the All-SCC team.

Second in scoring with a 12.9 average, John Collyer was also the leading rebounder with 290.

Loran Roberts led in field goal percentage with a 59.9 per cent mark. Mark Pratt had the teams best free throw percentage, with a 79.4 per cent mark.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	CHS
Providence	57 78
Bloomington	70 74
Connersville	73 63
Shelbyville	57 53
Madison	80 81
Manual	50 53
Franklin	67 60
Martinsville	77 92
South Bend Riley	64 70
Greensburg	60 88
Evansville Bosse	73 76
Indianapolis Wash.	80 66
Rushville	74 65
Seymour	92 74
Southport	95 68
Warren Central	47 54
Anderson	83 64
Jeffersonville	82 93

Holiday Tourney

Lebanon	66 61
Frankfort	69 87

Sectional

South Decatur	40 71
Hauser	58 70
Brown County	89 107

Regional

Shelbyville	79 76
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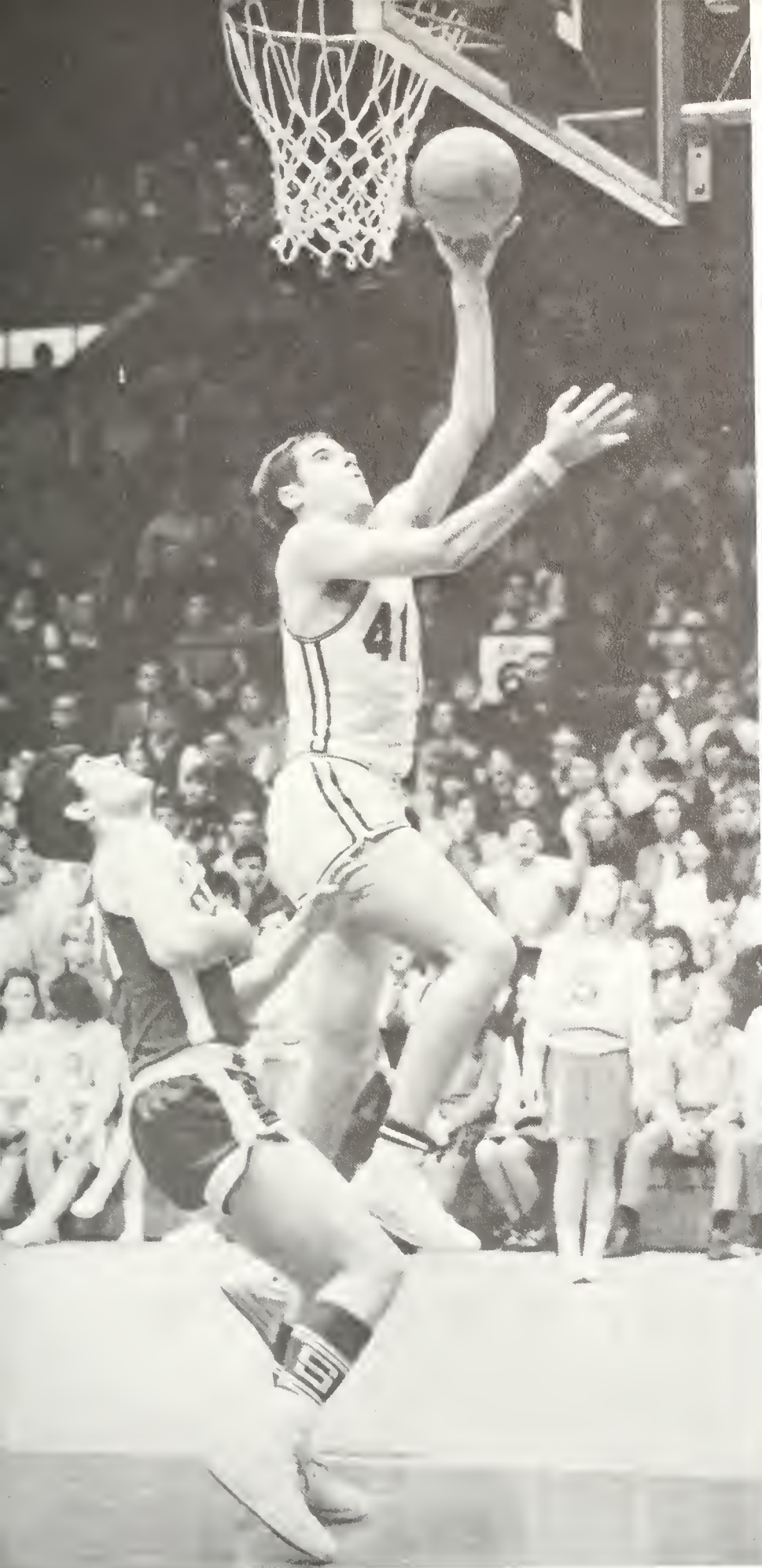


Bulldogs watch as Coach William Steorman demonstrates the more effective techniques for defensive positioning under the hoop.

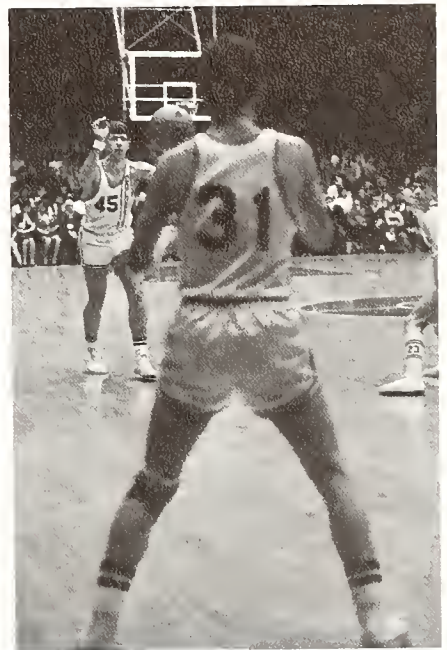


VARSITY BASKETBALL—Dave Andress, Gary McClure, Lance Cline, Loran Roberts, Mark Pratt, John Callyer, Kevin Budd, Ron Williams, Randy Wogner, Brian Snyder, Randy Allman, Terry Schmidt, and managers Dave Baltzell, Ted Jackson and Dave Battleson.



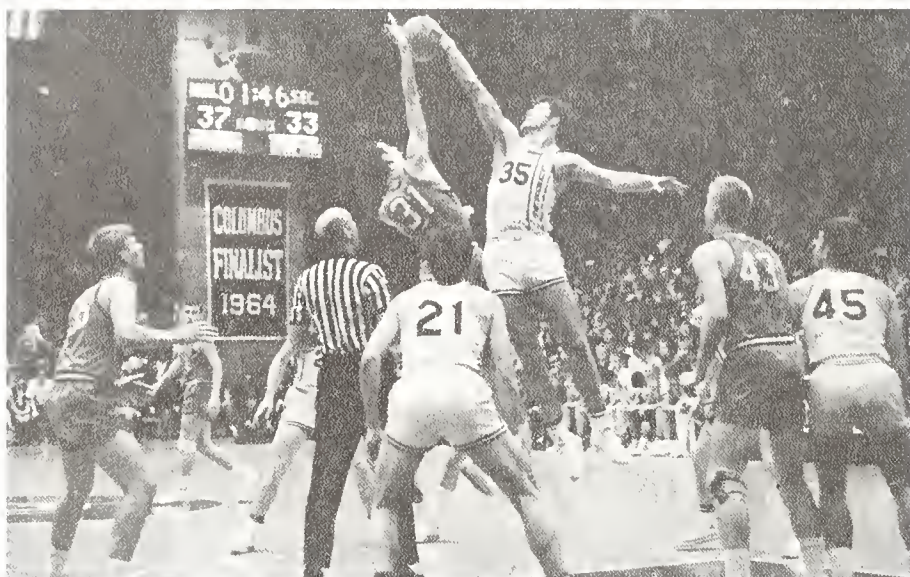


After checking the defense, Mark Pratt (45) passes down the floor to Dave Andress to maneuver the ball into a scoring position.

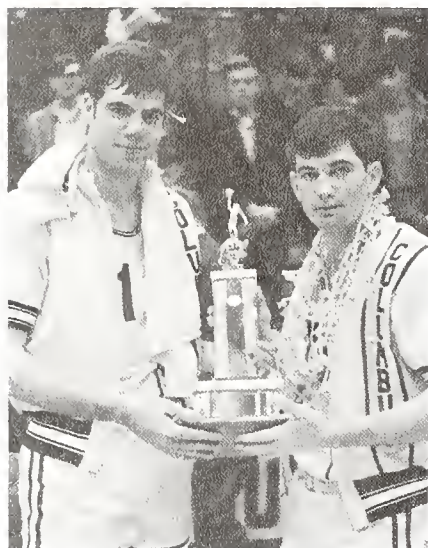


The Dogs are all ready for this jump ball, initiating the second quarter of their game against state champion Indianapolis Washington.

Leading CHS rebounder John Collyer makes an easy fast-break basket while a grimacing Southport player can only hope for a miscalculation.

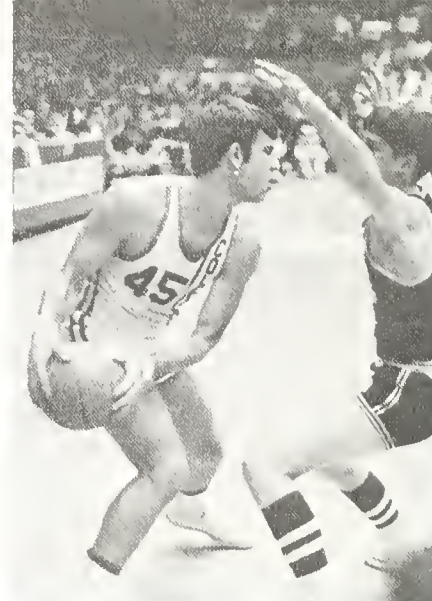


Using his strength to advantage, forward Kevin Budd controls a jump ball against Shelbyville in the Saturday afternoon Regional contest.

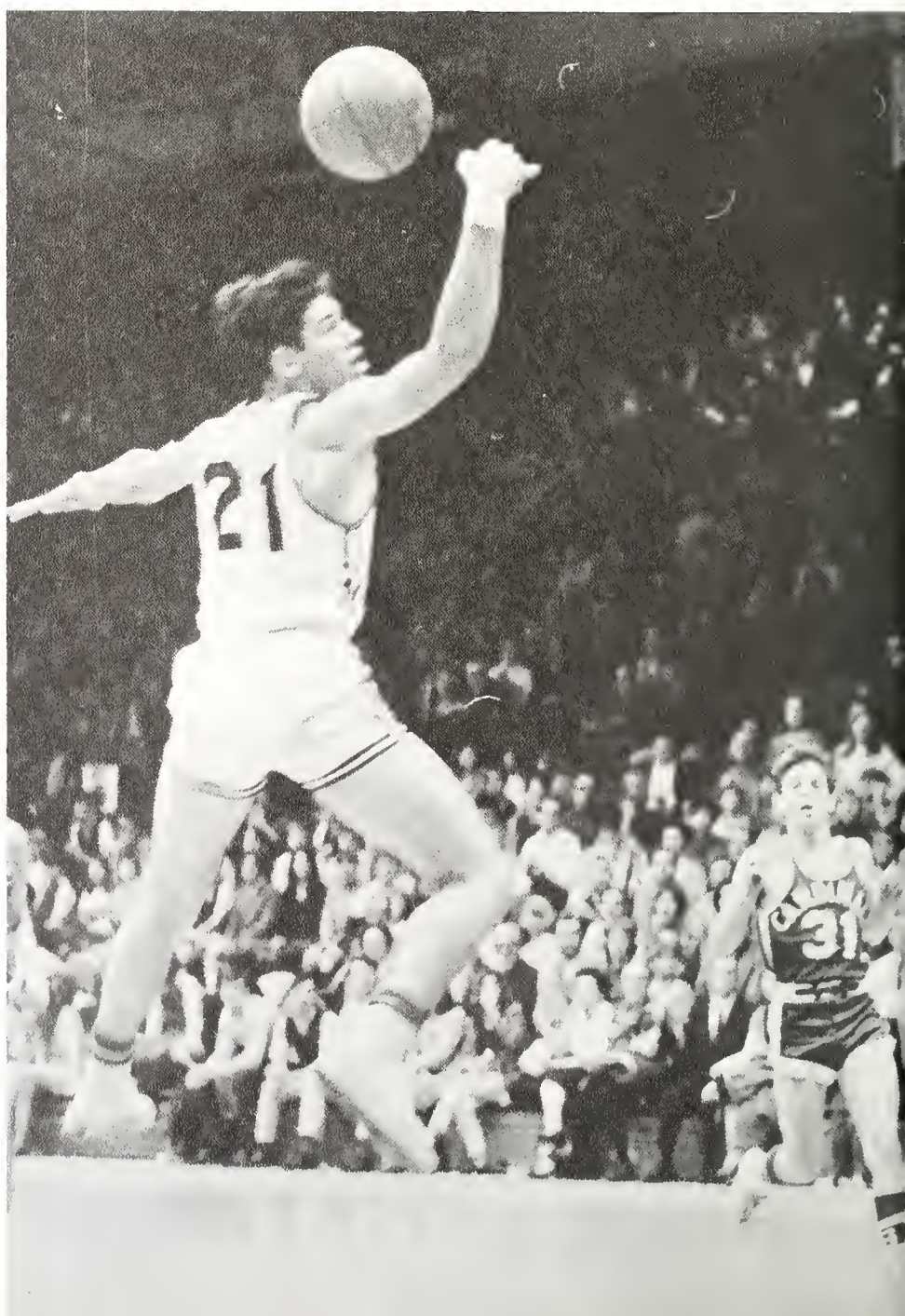


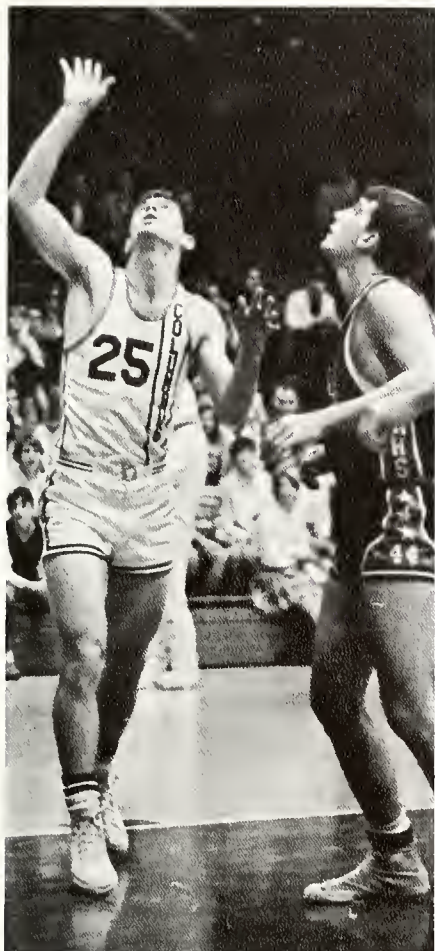
After a long day's struggle to a triumphant finish, game captains John Collyer and Randy Allman accept the Sectional trophy.

Passes don't always end up where you want them finds Loran Roberts as he makes an attempt at an errant ball in the Southport game.



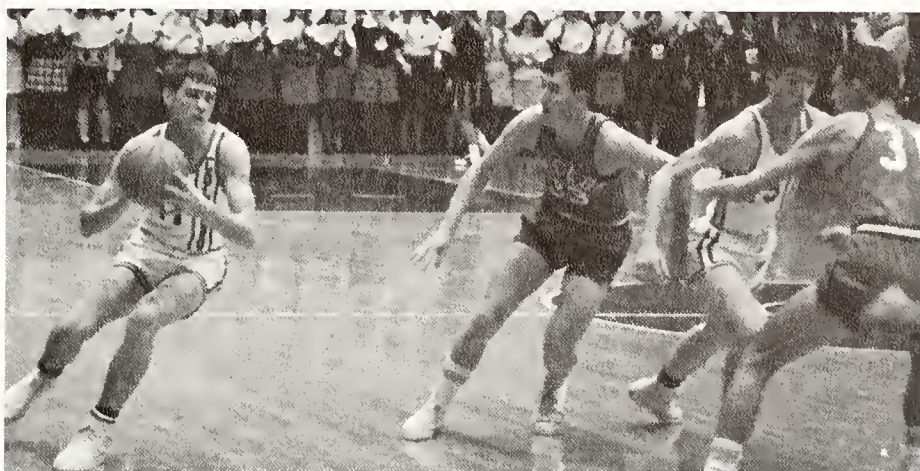
Opponent in the Columbus Sectional, Kenny Bass covers Mark Pratt as he prepares to make a pass into the pivot.





What goes up must come down? Randy Allman knows that if his shot isn't good the ball will be coming back down; he's ready just in case.

Allman named All-SCC; Roberts heads Dogs



Junior guard Terry Schmidt and senior Ron Williams spring forth with an offensive play in the Dogs' first encounter with Shelbyville.



All eyes of CHS players are on the blackboard during half-time strategy session when Coach Steorman explains how a pattern should be run.

Pups have shaky start; end season with 13 wins

Ending the season with 13 wins and 6 losses the CHS reserves finished a highly successful season. Coach Lou Giovannini cites three main highlights in the Pups campaign. Getting off to a shaky start with a 1-2 record the Pups then rattled off eleven straight wins before being downed by Seymour 63-49.

The second highlight was winning the holiday tourney. After defeating Seymour in the first game, the reserves upset undefeated New Albany to capture the championship.

In the final game of the season the Pups had their third highlight when they broke the single game scoring record by blasting Jeffersonville with 92 points.

Led through the first six games by Bill Boyd it looked as though he was going to be the team's outstanding individual. However, Boyd broke his arm and was out for the rest of the season. Nobody quite took his place as four boys led the team's statistics.

Dave Lanham led the team in field goal shooting with 51 per cent of his shots finding the mark. Dave Miles connected with 78 per cent of his attempts at the charity stripe. Gary Welmer succeeded in winning the total points honor by collecting 186 markers. Garry Barker ran away with the rebounding title as he pulled down 149 missed shots during reserve game action.

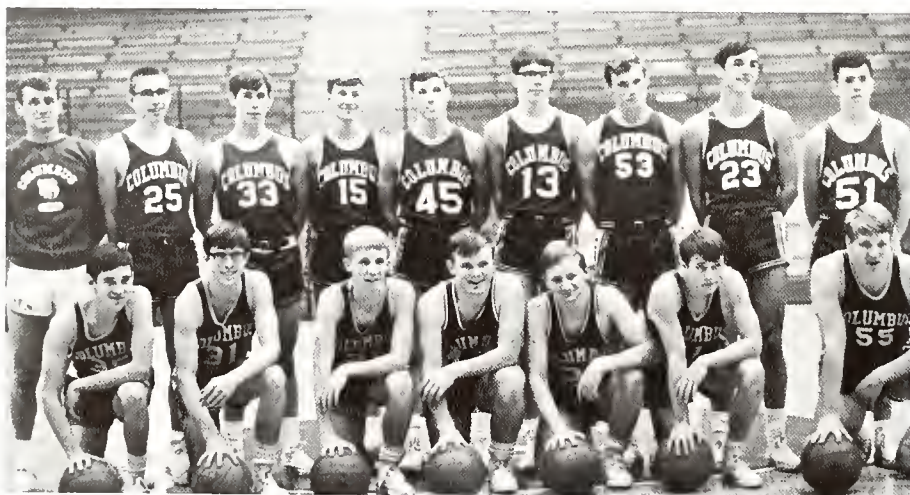
RESERVE BASKETBALL

Opponent	CHS
Providence	31 52
Bloomington	60 58
Connersville	47 42
Shelbyville	24 61
Madison	31 66
Manual	39 42
Franklin	43 57
Martinsville	28 51
Northside	46 72
Greensburg	37 65
Indianapolis Wash. ...	44 51
Rushville	63 64
Seymour	63 49
Southport	47 40
Warren Central	51 48
Anderson	57 46
Jeffersonville	55 92

Holiday Tourney

Seymour	51 60
New Albany	51 52

Making an attempt to tip the ball in for two points, Gary Barker taps the ball into the basket, while his team-mates are ready for the rebound.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—TOP ROW: Mr. Giovannini, David Miles, Clint Maran, Max Straud, Gary Barker, Larry Decker, Gene Allman, Don Graham, David Gilmore. BOTTOM ROW: Joe Chapple, Garry Schaefer, Dave Lanham, Larry Dady, Bill Stitswarth, Randy Kirts, Gary Welmer.



First year C-team downs Seymour B's



C-TEAM—FRONT ROW: Managers Ted Jackson and Dave Bazell. BACK ROW: Brent Vautaw, John Ruffin, Bill Stitsworth, Mike Crum, Steve Goss, Joe McKinney and Paul Callingsworth.

With the strain of the game on his face, C-team member Bill Stitsworth shoots from the charity stripe in an attempt at Hauser.



"Just keep it up fellas . . .". Coach Charles Spurgeon tries to encourage his team to push to another Columbus victory.



Something new was added to the CHS basketball program in the 1968-69 year. Expansion of the reserve unit into a C-team found coach Charles Spurgeon faced with the task of building a schedule and a basketball unit.

The eight-man squad played Seymour and Hauser B squads in home-and-home games. Paced by Joe McKinney's scoring, the sophomore team dropped both games to the junior Jets and split with the Owlettes.

A balanced scoring attack, led by Bill Stitsworth and Larry Decker, each with nine markers, paved the way for a 54-46 win over Seymour. McKinney's nine points were high in the 56-43 return loss.

McKinney hit for 10 points in each loss to Hauser, 43-37 and 55-38. John Ruffin tallied the C-team's single game high scoring mark as he garnered 14 points in the second Hauser game.

Gary Walker captures third in State

With strength in the upper weight classes, Coaches Dennis Sylvester and John Stafford used eight seniors to offset inexperience in the lower weights to pounce the Bull Dogs grapplers to a 4-3-1 season.

Highlighting the season was Gary Walker's third place finish in the 138 lb. class in the State meet at Southport. Walker was called on for stalling in the final period of his semi-final match costing him advancement to the final match. Walker's opponent was victorious by a pin in the second period of the championship match.

Harold Force, the only other Sectional champion besides Walker, placed third in Regional competition in the 175 pound class. Roger Glick

started quickly but injured his knee and was out until the Sectional where he finished second in the 133 lb. class. Ron Hunter and Steve Sorgius also finished second in the Sectional in the 154 and 145 lb. classes, respectively. Sophomore Jim Duncan showed potential in the 112 lb. class with an 18-4 mark and third in the Sectional.

Senior letter-winners were Walker, Force, Sorgius, Hunter, Glick, Mark Romine, Marvin Bradley and Chuck McClintock. Returning next year will be letter-winners Joe Bush, Tom Moore and Chuck Carvin, juniors; Duncan and Freshman Bruce Glick. Chosen by their teammates as MVP and captain were Gary Walker and Ron Hunter, respectively.

WRESTLING

Opponent	CHS
New Albany	20 31
Bloomington	40 8
Seymour	8 46
Muncie South	22 26
Connersville	12 32
Richmond	37 10
Southport	21 21
Lebanon	37 15
Kokomo 4-way	1st
Columbus 8-way	1st (tie)
Jennings Co. 4-way	2nd
SCC	2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	5th (tie)
State	22nd (tie)

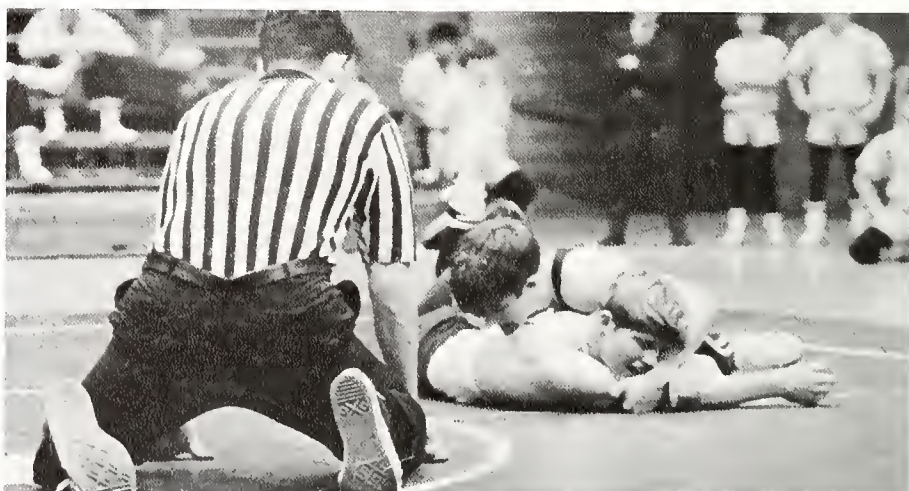


Heavyweight Marvin Bradley is stretched out in a move by his opponent in a meet with Lebanon. Marvin was pinned a few moments later.



Watching silently, Coach Dennis Sylvester and assistant John Stafford concentrate on the action on the mat.

Temporarily tied up by his adversary, 127 pounder Joe Bush shows the strain of tough competition.





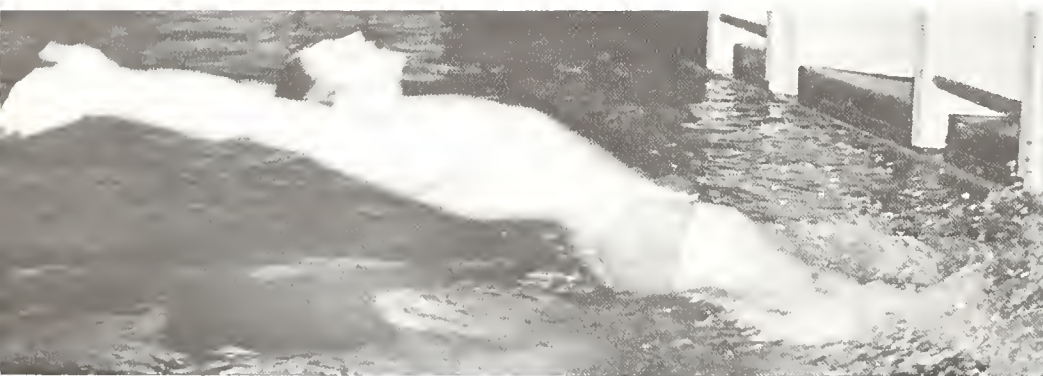
VARSITY WRESTLING—FRONT ROW: Bruce Glick, Chuck Carvin, Jim Duncan, Tom Moore, Chuck McClintock and Jae Bush. SECOND ROW: Gary Walker, Steve Sorgius, Ron Hunter, Mark Romine, Harold Force and Marvin Bradley.

Most Valuable Wrestler Gary Walker is on top as he and his opponent go off the mat in their afternoon semi-final match.





Relaxing during practice are this year's 400-yard freestyle relay state champs: Steve Streit, Mike Page, Dave Lickerman and Kevin Hill.



Arching into a flying start, Tam Thomas breaks the water into the 100-yard backstroke as he accumulates points toward his senior letter.

SWIMMING

Opponent	CHS
Bloomington 25	60
Bloomington Uni. 21	74
Greensburg 12	82
Louisville Atherton 26	69
St. Xavier (Lou.) 15	80
St. Xavier (Cin.) 57	38
Trinity (Lou.) 45	50
New Albany 31	64
Lawrence Central 34	60
Ben Davis 32	63
Southport 54	41

Westport Relays - 4th
S.C.C. Invitational - 1st
Sectional - 1st
State - 3rd



Pushing hard is junior letterman Steve Streit who shows his form, during a meet, in the 50-yard freestyle.

400 relay wins State; Bull Frogs finish third

Winning nine of eleven dual meets during the season, the Columbus Bull Frogs placed third in the state meet at I.U.'s Royer Pool.

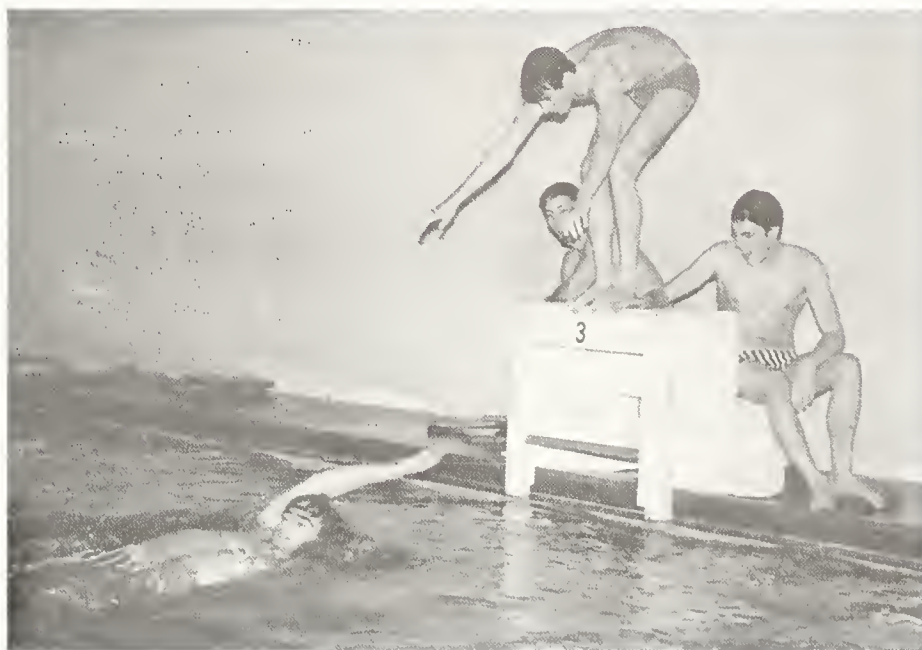
In the state meet, the Frogs finished with 33 points, just behind Southport with 38 points and state champ Kokomo with 42 points. The highlight of the meet came as the 400-yard freestyle relay team comprised of Dave Lickerman, Steve Streit, Mike Rager and Kevin Hill won this state event in 3:25.7 breaking the old school record of 3:32.4 set in 1968.

The 200-yard medley relay team finished third only .6 seconds off the winning time. M. Rager placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.7, a new school record and second in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:01.2, breaking the old record he set earlier this year. Craig Edwards placed sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The only losses suffered this year were to a powerful St. Xavier of Cincinnati team and to eventual state runner-up, Southport.



Mike Rager, in lane three, prepares for the 200-yard freestyle finals in which he won during the sectional at Northside pool.



SWIMMING—FRONT ROW: Jahn Schneider, Mike Page, Rager Clark, Rick Mann, Jerry Kauper, Kevin Hill. SECOND ROW: Jim Voelz, Rony Vandersteeg, Don Fox, Jim Carpenter, John Weaver, Joe Crump. THIRD ROW: Craig Edwards, Rusty Page, Bill Anderson, Dave Rager. BACK ROW: Robert Sprague, Dave Lickerman, Mike Rager, Don Linn, Marty Mennen.

Members of the 200-yard medley relay team which finished third in the state meet are Kevin Hill, Mike Rager, Craig Edwards and Mike Page.



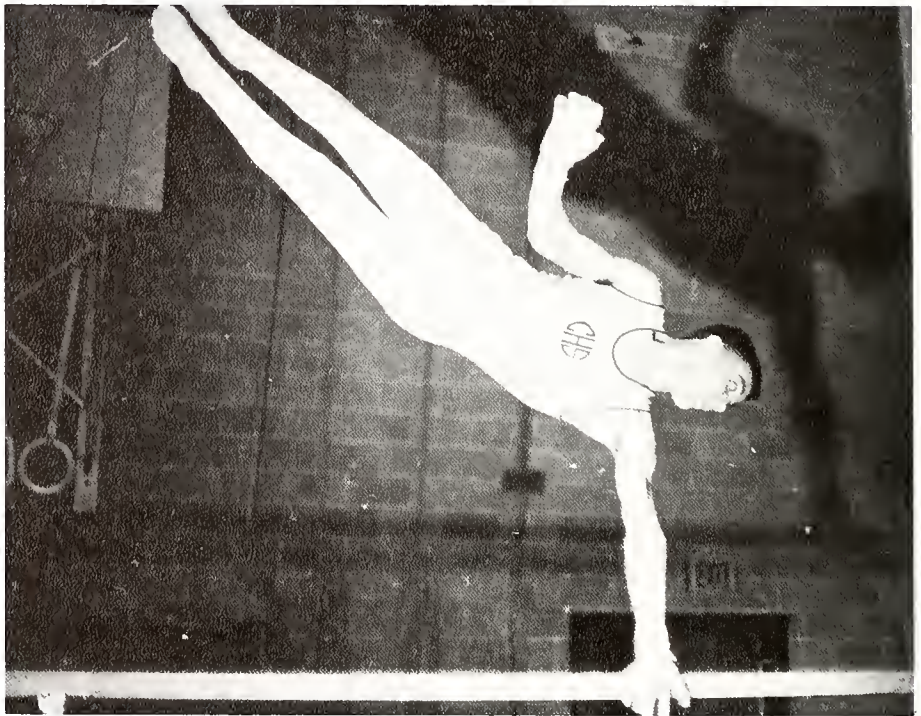
Gymnasts capture 3rd straight title

Posting a record of 12-1, losing only to state champ Arlington, Ill., the CHS gymnasts powered their way to a third straight state championship.

Qualifying nine boys for 21 positions, the Dogs were paced by Dave Carter who gathered two firsts, two seconds and one third and won the all-around scoring.

Nick Woolls garnered one first, Side Horse, one second and two thirds, while placing second in all-around. Junior Greg Sellars won the title in Still Rings with Steve Malutich winning third. Sellars also placed fifth in all-around scoring.

CHS placed strang on the Trampoline with Kevin Herr getting second, Daug Doty fourth, and Mark Northrop taking fifth. Jim David took third in Tumbling and sixth in Floor Exercise. CHS piled up 167½ points to second place Concord with 64½ points.



Doing a stunt on the parallel bars is Nick Woolls. Nick, in the state meet, finished second in all-around competition.



GYMNASTICS—FRONT ROW: Dave Carter, Kevin Herr, Bill Zeigler. SECOND ROW: Daug Scofield, mgr., Curt Hill, Mark Spurgeon, Daug Doty, Fred Harms, Greg Sellars, Jim David, Doug Balenbaugh. BACK ROW: Coach Phil Allen, Mark Northrop, Jahn Crippen, Jahn Miles, Randy Scafield, Nick Woolls, Steve Malutich, Coach Jahn Hinds.

During a meet, junior Jim David demonstrates his form by doing a back flip in the tumbling event, which earned him first place.





For the second straight year, senior Dave Carter won the all-around competition in the state championship. Dave, in his events, placed first in floor exercise and horizontal bar, second in still rings and parallel bars and third in side horse.

Performing a hand stand on the still rings is senior Bill Zeigler, who used this farm to win this event many times.



GYMNASTICS

Opponent	CHS
Clarksville 34	108
Ben Davis 56	98
Madison Heights .54	100
Southport 54½	98½
Concord 69	85
Elkhart 50	103
Warren Central . .42½	108½
Arlington, Ill. . . .80	52
North Central . . .50	104
Ben Davis 57½	96½
Clarksville 34	106
North Central . . .50½	103½
Madison Heights .49	105

Sectional—1st
State—1st

Dogs close season with 6-4 record

With a team comprised of mostly underclassmen, the Columbus trackmen did manage to qualify two members for the state meet, Terry Schmidt and Loran Roberts, but both failed to place.

The biggest highlight of the season was the victory in the SCC meet. In that meet, the Dogs defeated the favorite, Shelbyville, 52-45. CHS won four events with senior Loran Roberts taking firsts in the high and low hurdles. Terry Schmidt took first in the 100-yard dash and Walt Pieper recorded a win in the mile run.

Another highlight was the win over Indianapolis Washington which is the first time a Columbus team has beaten a Washington team. In the Richmond Relays, the Dogs finished third as Loran Roberts set a new school record in the high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds.

TRACK		
Opponent		CHS
Ben Davis	58 1/6	33 1/3
Martinsville	56 1/2	
Bedford	41 1/3	67 2/3
Southport	71	47
Brownstown	44	88
Edinburg	16	
Indianapolis		
Monval	66 1/2	51 1/2
Bloomington	58	60
Indianapolis		
Washington	54	62
Indianapolis		
Howe	32	
Shelbyville	68	50
Martinsville	38	80
Jeffersonville	48	66
Madison	34	

Franklin Relays—4th
 Richmond Relays—3rd
 Columbus Relays—2nd
 S.C.C. Meet—1st
 Sectional—3rd

Showing his form is Loran Roberts as he qualifies for the second straight year in the state meet in the high hurdles.





VARSITY TRACK—FRONT ROW: Kevin Budd, Randy Smith, Lance Cline, Loran Roberts, Dave Muckler, Larry Orr, Kenny Smith, Roger Glick. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles Spurgeon, John Voelker, Nate Ogelsbee, Dan Edwards, Rick Mann, Charles Hadley, Dave Andress, Terry Schmidt, Walt Pieper, Coach Wallace Murray. THIRD ROW: Steve Cox, Bill Zeller, Bill Stitsworth, John Schneider, Gary Cooper, Tom Cline, John Ruffin, Myron Webb. BACK ROW: Steve Ellison, Darell Burns, Doug Hallenbeck, Steve Henry, West Fitzpatrick, Stan McQuinn, Marv Jowers, John Kent, Frank Beabout, mgr.



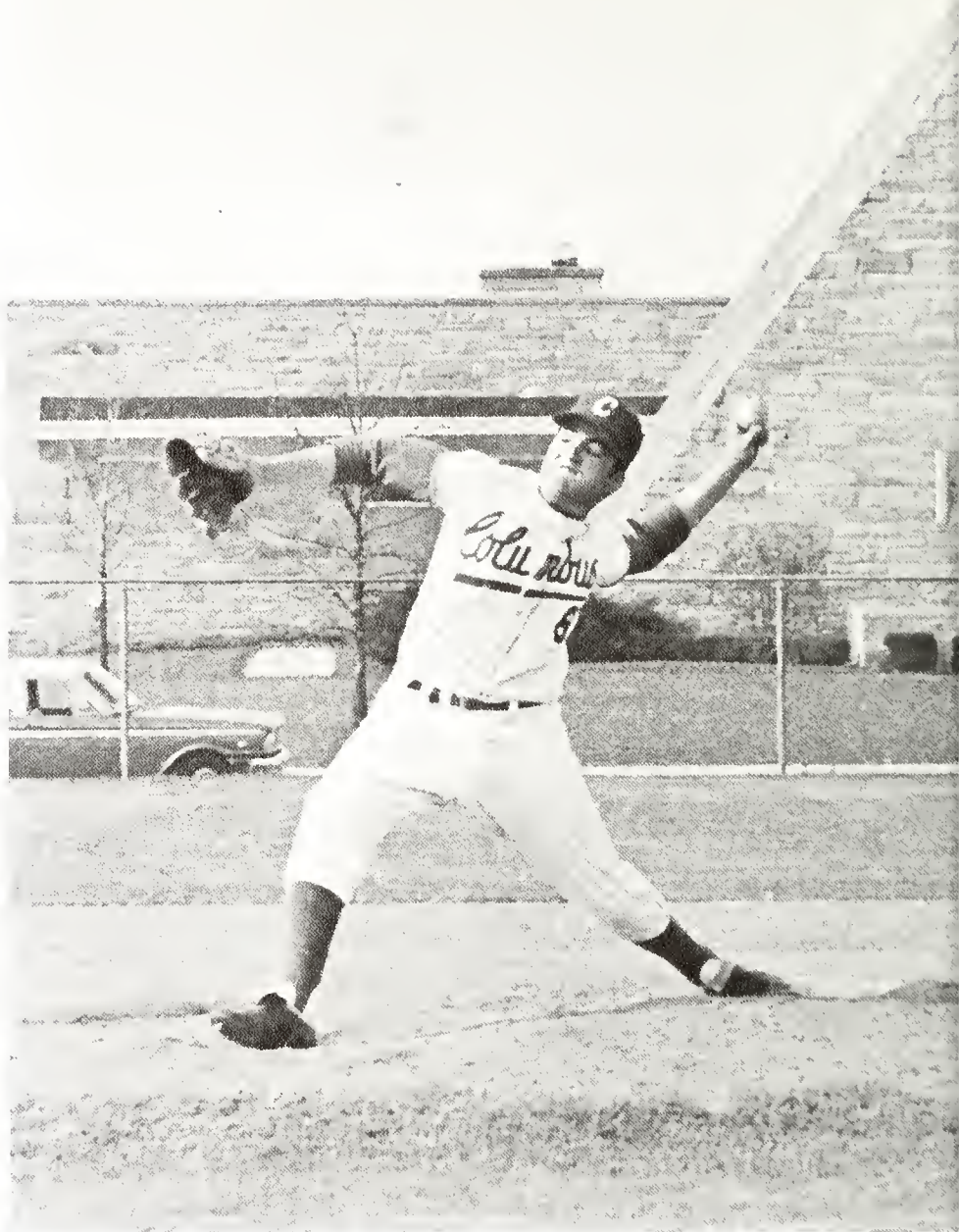
Straining hard to qualify for finals in the 100-yard dash is Terry Schmidt during action in the state meet at Indianapolis Tech.

Following close behind in the two-mile run is junior Walt Pieper who finished second in this event during the Columbus Relays.

Leading only by steps, sophomore Myron Webb gives it all he can to take first in the 440-yard run as teammate Ken Smith finishes second.

Straining every muscle, senior Keith Williams prepares to deliver a pitch during sectional action with Southwestern.

Beating the throw to first base, sophomore Gene Allmon picks up a single that started a rally during sectional action.



VARSITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Steve Sorgius, Larry Doty, Kevin Taggart, Steve Stillinger, Steve Chinn, John Collyer, Jerry Burton, Ken Misner, Ken Griner, John Bozell, Mgr. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Stearman,

Scott Simpson, Gene Allmon, Merlin Whiteman, Larry Henry, Clint Moron, Gary Welmer, Keith Williams, Max Stroud, Steve Gonzenbach, Asst. Coach Lou Giovonini.

Dogs take sectional title; finish 18-7



Taking a throw in from left field, sophomore third baseman, Larry Doty readies himself to tag a base-runner.

Fouling off a pitch under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Stearman, junior Ken Griner attempts to add to a seven-run rally against Edinburg.



With predictions of an off year due to a lack of veteran players, the Bull Dogs finished regular season play 17-6.

For Coach Stearman, his only returning lettermen were Steve Sorguis, Keith Williams and Steve Chinn. So he had to rely on underclassmen, and they came through. With the usual lineup of three seniors and six underclassmen, the Dogs won their first four games before losing.

In the SCC meet, the Dogs dropped their first game to Jeffersonville.

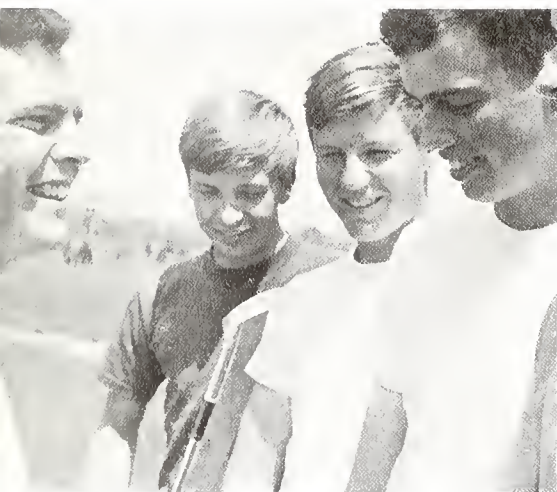
During sectional play, the Dogs rolled over Edinburg and Southwestern, but it took a single by Ken Griner in the seventh with two outs to give the Dogs a third straight sectional crown over Jennings County.

In the regional, Columbus took Batesville in the first game. They lost the finale to SCC rival Rushville, 3-0 giving up their two-year hold on the championship crown.

Ready for the tag, Larry Henry lawers his mitt as he waits for a base-runner to slide into home during a game with Indian Creek.

BASEBALL		
Opponent		CHS
Brown County	1	4
Southport	5	9
Whiteland	1	6
Franklin	1	6
Shelbyville	4	2
Bloomington	4	0
Franklin	4	6
Seymour	5	0
Batesville	0	8
Indian Creek	3	2
Edinburg	1	15
Greensburg	2	7
Southport	2	5
Seymour	2	4
Brown County	0	23
Houser	7	6
Southwestern	2	3
Whiteland	0	6
Houser	1	9
SCC Tournament		
Jeffersonville	5	0
Sectional		
Edinburg	0	7
Southwestern	2	8
Jennings County	3	4
Regional		
Batesville	1	4
Rushville	3	0





Coach Jim Mara gives advice before an important meet to three of his state finalists members John Hanou, Tom Hanou and Dave Gilmore.

Lining up another fantastic putt, John Hanou considers the possibilities of sinking this one in one stroke on the Harrison Lake practice green.



Linksmen finish tenth in state championship

For the 1968 fall golf season the CHS golfers began the season with a record of 6-3, and high hopes to add number six to the string of five successive SCC golf championships. Disappointment was around the corner as 3rd place was the best the Dogs could do with a team total of 327 strokes to first place Franklin with 317.

During the spring the Dogs had desire and balance which were the keys to another successful season which saw a relatively young squad of Dogs come through with a fine 12-4 record for regular season competition; 4th

place in the Bloomington Invitational, 2nd in the Batesville Open, and repeat as State Finalist and a eventual 10th place finish in the state meet. A shaky 3rd in the Bedford Sectional followed by a tough win in Bloomington's Regional by one stroke over eventual State champ North Central, enable CHS to gain the right to battle the state's eleven other top teams at Indianapolis for the state title.

Honorary Team Captain and Most Valuable Player John Hanou led this year's team into this year's 300 team State Tournament.



The Otter Creek practice green gave Dave Gilmore a chance to find his putting touch. Steve Miller concentrates as he strokes the ball.

Showing his form on a follow-through, Bruce Marr keeps his head down on a round to practice the high irons at the Rocky Ford Par 3 course.



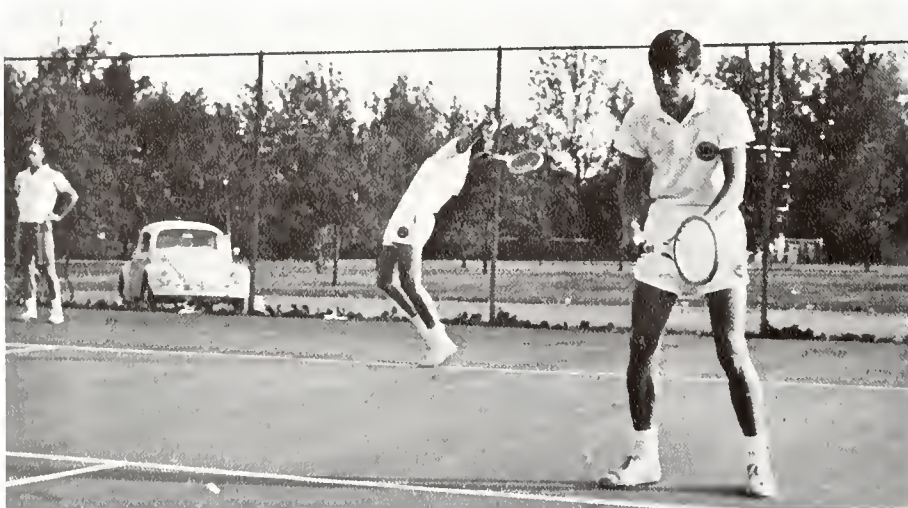
GOLF—FRONT ROW: Bruce Marr, Tom Hanou, Terry Emerson, Dove Gilmore and John Hanou. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Mara, David Doup, Steve Miller, Rick Carter, Brian Vautaw and Tom Sandlin. Missing is Mork Triplett.





Returning a deep baseline drive, junior Mike Hull shows the top farm he had all year, which helped him reach the semi-finals of the SCC. His fourth place finish was taps for the Netters in the singles division.

Cooling off after a hard practice, Dave Ketchum gets a drink of water. This is a welcome sight to the boys on such blistering days.



Concerned, Coach Robert Chappell watches the dua of Mike Hull and Bill Boyd finishing out the tense and all important doubles match which decided the outcome of the dual meet. The Netters were victorious in this match which lasted four hours and fifteen minutes.





Youthful Netters place 4th in SCC standings

The Netters started the fall portion of their season in good fashion by downing Franklin and Rushville and finishing 6-3. The spring part saw things different as the Dogs won only two of their first five meets.

In the Columbus Doubles Tournament, Shelbyville won with Columbus finishing sixth as ten teams competed.

For Coach Chappell it was especially frustrating in the SCC meet. Leading and going into the finals of the

doubles, the number one team of Dave Ketchum and Joe McKinney were defeated and the team finished a disappointing fourth place. The only high finish for the Dogs was junior Mike Hull's fourth place in singles competition.

Lettermen this year were Bill Boyd, Joe McKinney, Rob Eikenberry, Tom Farnum, Mike Hull, Dave Ketchum, Terry Kirshman and Jim Snyder.



VARSITY TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Coach Robert Chappell, Joe McKinney, Mike Hull, Jim Snyder, Dave Ketchum. BACK ROW: Terry Kirshman, Bill Boyd, Rob Eikenberry, Tom Farnum.



Caught off balance on his follow through, junior Dave Ketchum puts away an overhead, which enabled their doubles team to reach the finals of the SCC.

Looking through the net we see sophomore Bill Boyd hitting one of his powerful serves during dual meet action.

Haaa wins intramural tournament

Dave Farrest's 32 points for the Road Runners weren't quite enough to beat the 1969 boys' intramural champs, the Haaa. In this final game of the tourney, the Haaa ended up on top 73-60 as Steve Chinn and Steve Meek scored 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Haaa got into the final game as they defeated the Peppers 44-22, and the Road Runners got in the title game as they beat the Bailer-makers 53-41.

Intramural basketball this season was comprised of 26 teams and approximately 209 CHS boys.

This year's program was supervised by Joe Giovanini and Richard Schrier.



Members of the Haaa are Steve Meek, Steve Chinn, Ron Dinn, Larry Jackson, Merlin Whiteman and Glen Ozals. Not pictured is Steve Thomas.

Battling for a rebound during the intramural title game are Larry Jackson and Glen Ozals. Looking on are Dave Farrest, Steve Meek and Merlin Whiteman.

Trying for two points by shooting over an opponent is Steve Meek of the Haaa. Watching are Larry Tadd, Glen Ozals and Merlin Whiteman.



Coeds play four-sport intramurals

Four sports were offered to CHS girls interested in intramural action this year. The sports were supervised by senior members. Brenda Kuhlman was in charge of softball, Sue Henry oversaw volleyball, Marci McCaulay supervised basketball and Linda Hesting managed gymnastics.

Ribbons were awarded to teams who were first, second and third in competition. Junior and senior girls who received at least 30 points through intramural attendance were eligible for the Pat Hansen Club. Miss Marilyn Metz was sponsor.



Monday night finds two intramural basketball teams clashing over a loose ball in a game on the CHS gym floor.

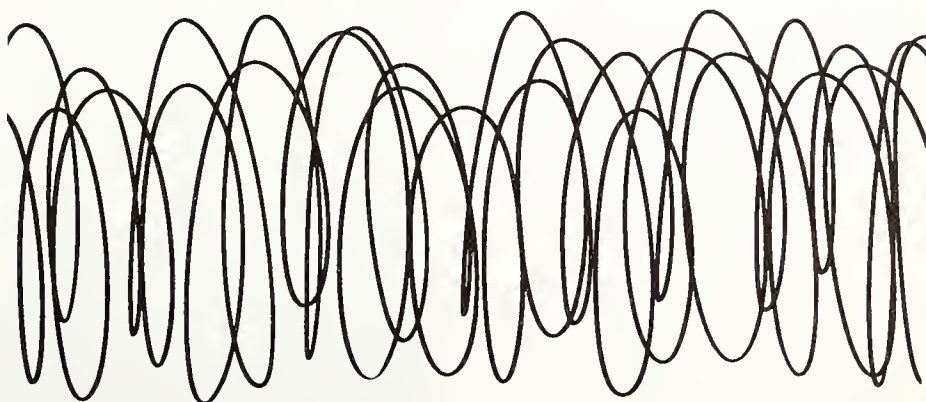
It's up, up and away as Jackie Eddleman knocks a softball over the heads of other girls' intramural members in the field.



Looking older, feeling wiser,
not yet adults but no longer children,
we meet the world standing sideways—
ready to turn back or go straight ahead—
secure in our "between-ness"

All the while, wanting so desperately
to be 'in' but still be an individual, a
name and not a number. Often when
we find a groove, we stay in it.
But at least it is
our groove. That's what makes
it fun. We each do our special thing
We found a new way through . . .

Personalities



Class of '69 graduates; memories fill third year

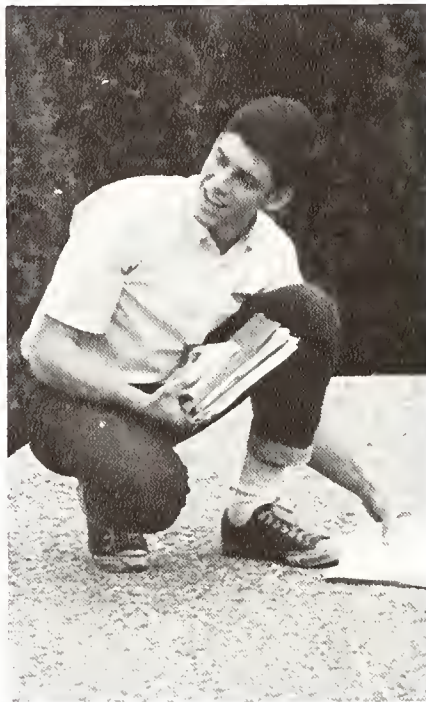
Class of '69 left its mark on the history of Columbus High School, and CHS left graduation seniors with many memories. June 3, 1969 marked the end of three years of high school and a very eventful senior year.

Flexible scheduling made it possible for seniors to leave school by 12:48. Jobs, band practice, sports and publications work kept seniors busy after school.

Seniors dominated Homecoming as they had in 1967 as juniors. Senior Melita Foley was crowned queen, and the senior float won first place in competition against juniors and sophomores.

First semester meant applying for college, and seniors had several opportunities to talk to representatives. Second semester brought term papers.

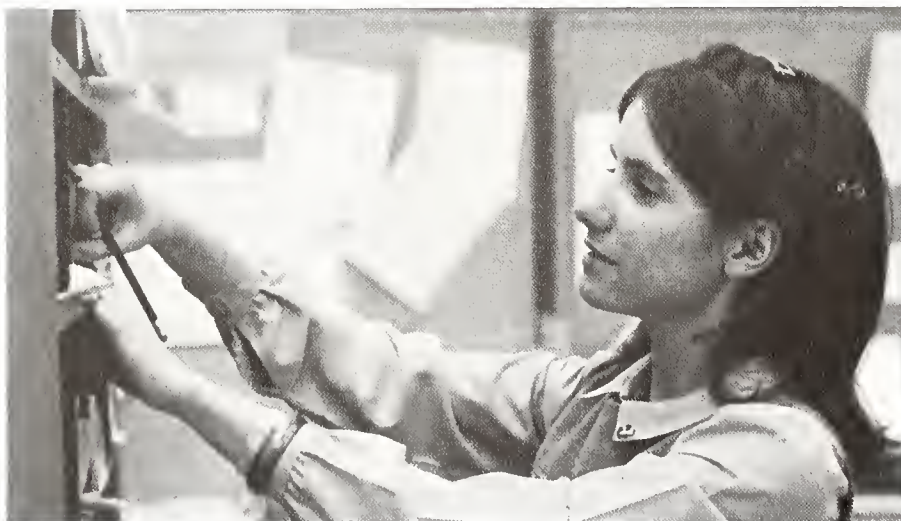
May brought the senior-junior Tug-O-War, cap and gowns, Prom and senior week. On June third 780 seniors filled Memorial Gymnasium for graduation.



Senior vice-president Loran Roberts finds that he encounters more than one problem with his term paper, the first thing he has to do is catch it.



Class of '69 president Steve Dorsett stops to use one of the new candy machines. Steve was injured early in the year in a swimming accident, but didn't let that interfere with his duties.

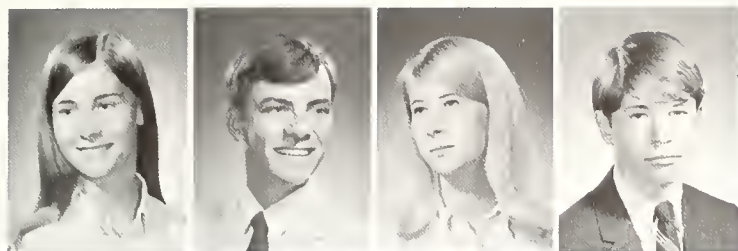


Checking for important papers in the publications office mailbox, Patti Fischer keeps busy with LOG academic staff work as well as with her duties as senior class treasurer. Trying to make deadlines and balance the budget can really be hectic.

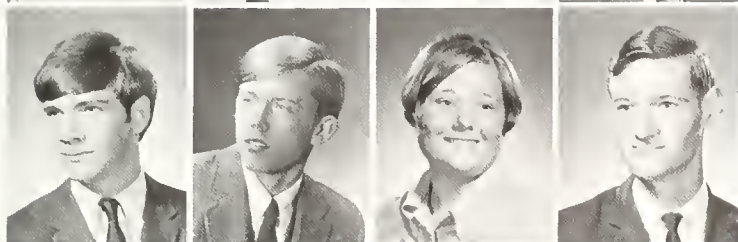


Senior class secretary JaAnne Roberts types up her final second semester term paper copy before turning it in to her English teacher.

Now all there is left is senior week, graduation, and then . . . who knows?



KATHY ADAMS: Band 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3.
MARSHALL ADAMS
MARY JANE ADAMS: Band 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3;
Cheerblock 1.
GREG ADKINS: Band 1-2-3; Officials Club 2.



DOUG ADLER: Conservation Club 1-2.
STEVE AHRMANN: Intramurals 1-2.
GAIL ALDRIDGE: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3.
KENNETH ALLISON



BOB ALLMAN
DEBBIE ALLMAN: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Forensic Club
1-2-3; Intramurals 1-2.
RANDY ALLMAN: Baseball 1; Basketball 1-2-3; Student
Assembly 1; Officials Club 1-2-3.
DEBRA ALVIS: Sunshine Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3.



DENNIS ANDERSON
JIM ANDERSON: Chess Club 1-2; Conservation Club 3.
JOYCE ANDERSON: Cheerblock 1; Future Teachers
Club 1.
NELMA ANDIS: D.E.; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2.



GAIL ANTHONY: Dramatics Club 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2-3;
"Log" 1-2; Student Assembly 1-2.
PATTY ANTLE
DEBBIE ARMSTRONG: Cheerblock 2.
JOHN ARMUTH: Band 1-2-3; Egats 3; Officials Club
1-2.



CONNIE ARNHOLT: Student Assembly 2-3; Cheerblock
1-2-3; Drama Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.
DEBBIE ARNHOLT: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3.
JANET ARNHOLT: Choir 1-2-3; Drama Club 1; French
Club 2-3.
MARK ARNHOLT



Senior sponsors Wolter Sheets, Duane Anthony,
Robert Crawl, Miss Elsie Butler, and Joe
Giavanini pose at the "circle."

Rank, SAT scores become important



PHIL ARNHOLT: Intramurals 1-3; Contest Club 1.
CHARLES ARTERBURN
ROBERT AULT
ROXIE LORRAINE AUXIER: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y
1; Sunshine 2-3.

GARY AXSON
PAT BAILEY
ALLIBBIA BAKER: Sunshine 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.
JERALD BAKER

JOHN BAKER
LARRY BALDWIN, Industrial Arts Club 2-3;
Intramurals 1-2.
FRANCES BANKS
BECKY BARGER

JANICE BARKER: Choir 1-2-3; Student Assembly;
Drama Club; Tri-Hi-Y.
MARSHA BARKES
WANDA BARNES: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.
ROSE ANN BARNETT: Drama Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3;
Student Assembly 2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.

TROYIA BARNETT: Student Assembly 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y
1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3; Intramurals 3.
LINDA BARRINGER
DEB BARRON: International Relations 1-2-3; Cheerblock
1-2-3; Sensational Sixties 1-2-3.
DEBORAH BARTON: Photography Club 1-2-3.

PAM BATTIN: Band 1-2; "Triangle" 3; Forensic
Club 1-2.
DAVID BATTLESON
SHELLEY BAUTE: D.E. 3.
BRENDA BAY

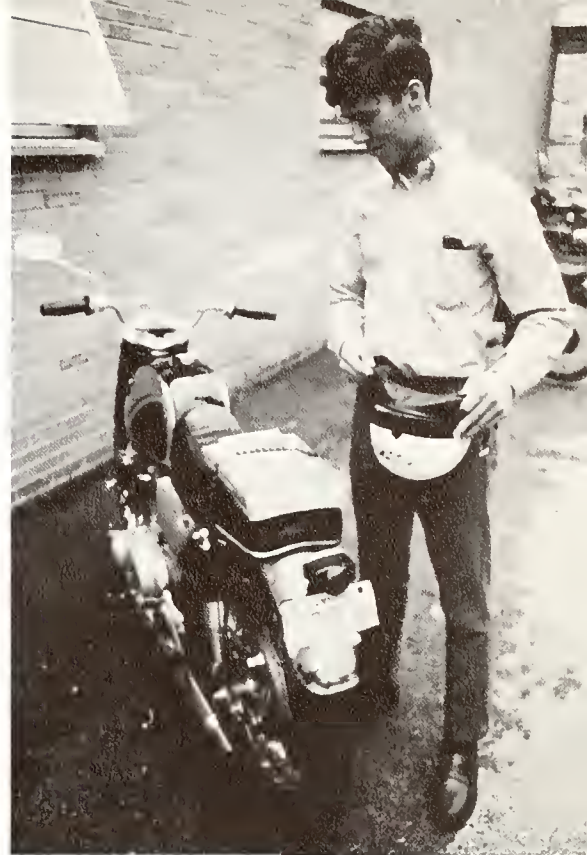
ROGER BEAN: Reserve Basketball 1; Officials
Club 1-2-3; Intramurals 2; Student Assembly 2.
RITA BEATTY
PEGGY BEAVERS: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3;
"Triangle" 2-3.
PAMELA BEHRMAN: Cheerleader 2-3; Class Secretary
2; Choir 1-2-3; Student Assembly 2-3;
Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.



to college-bound seniors



All work and no play? A coke break between morning lectures gives senior club officers Pam Behrman, Patty Antle and Susan Welmer a chance to rest and discuss questions posed at earlier meetings with guest speakers. The conference is held each year at Youth Camp for Columbus High School officers.



After strapping his books to the back of his motorcycle, Victor Weidman prepares to zoom home after an exhausting day at school.



RON BEHRMAN: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Football 1-2-3; Musical 1-2; Choir 1-3; Cheerblock 2-3.

DON BELL

RICK BELSER: Student Assembly 1; Intramurals 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3; Conservation Club 2.

GERALD BENEFIELD: Conservation Club.

JIM BENNETT

PAM BERTOTTI

BECKY BEYL

LARRY BINGHAM

DAVE BISHOP

STEFFEN BJERRE: Student Council; Student Assembly; "Triangle"; International Relations; AFS Student from Denmark.

JOANNE BLANFORD

JOHN BLANFORD: Concessionaire 1-2; Projectionist 1-2.

JANE BLEMKER: "Log" 3; Activities Committee 3; Cheerblock 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3.

RICK BLOSS: Football 1-2; Intramurals 1-2-3; Officials Club 1-2; Photography Club 3; Student Assembly 1.

MARTHA BOGGS: D.E.C.A. 3.

JANE BOGIE: Junior Council of World Affairs 2; International Relations 2-3; Student Assembly 3.

Senior Circle belongs to 780 students

PHYLLIS BOLANDER

DEBBIE BOLES

MARVIN BRADLEY: Science Club 1-2-3; Wrestling
1-2-3; Football 1-3; Baseball 1-2.

ROY BRAMMER: Cheerblock 1.

TIM BRANDT

TIM BREEDLOVE: Wrestling 1; Chess Club 2.

DARLENE BREWER

ANNE BRIERLY: Band 1-2; Sunshine 1-2-3.

KEN BRINGLE: Wrestling 1-2-3; Chess Club 3.

CONNIE BROCK

ELLEN BRODHECKER: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Choir 2-3;
Sensational Sixties 1-2.

JOHN BROWN: Concessionaire 1-2-3; Football
manager 2; Projectionist 2.

LYDIA BROWN: Spanish Club 1-2-3.

VIRGINIA BROWN: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3.

CLAUDIA BROWNING: Band 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2;
Student Assembly 3.

SHARON BRUMMETT: Choir 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3;
Sensational Sixties 1-2-3.

VICKIE BRYANT: Cheerblock 1-2.

KEVIN BUDD: Football 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Track
1-2-3; Officials Club 1-2-3.

BRENDA BUNCH: FHA 2.

NANCY BUNCH: Sensational Sixties 2; Choir 1.

NORMA JEAN BUNTON: FTA 1-2-3; Choir 1-2-3.

EVA BURBRINK: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2.

SANDRA BURBUINK: German Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock
2-3.

GAIL BURGAN: Band 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3;
Majorette 2-3; Sensational Sixties 2.

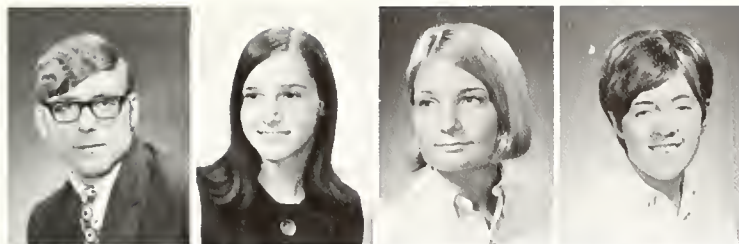
GARY BURGAN: Band 1-2-3; Egats 1-2; Projectionist 1.

ED BURRIS: Officials Club 1-2; Chess Club 3.

JOHN BURT: Chess Club 2; Officials Club 1;
Cheerblock 1.

DAN BURTON: Intramurals 2; Cheerblock 2-3.

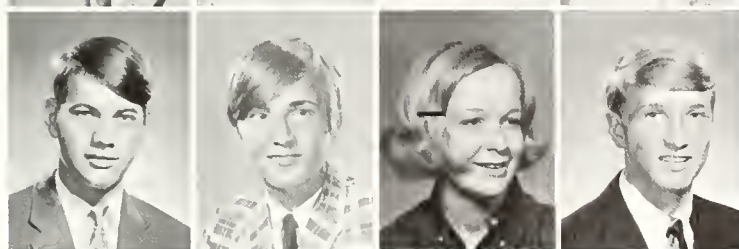




JAMES BURTON: Drama Club 2-3; Wrestling 1-2; "You Can't Take It With You" 2; Sensational Sixties 1-2.
SHARON BURTON
NANCY BYRD: "Triangle" 2-3; International Relations 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3; Intramurals 1.
RITA CABLE



LAZARO CABRERA: Chess Club 1-2; Student Assembly 1-2; Band 1-2; Reserve Basketball 1.
PHYLLIS CAIN: D.E. 3.
KAREN CAMPBELL: "Log" 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2; Forensic Club 1-2; FHA 3.
DEBBIE CAPEHART: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2; Cheerblock 1.



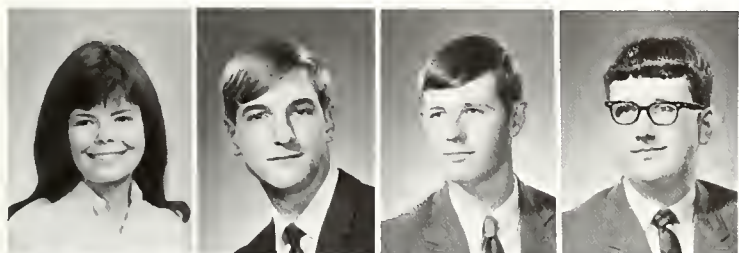
JOHN CAPPS
BRUCE CAREY: German Club 1-2; International Relations 3.
JOYCE CARMICHAEL: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.
JOE CARPENTER: Aquatics 1; Conservation Club 2; Swimming 1; Student Assembly 3; Intramurals 2-3.



Making one of the booster signs that will be placed in the main hall, Gail Anthony spray-paints her message in the ticket office.



Some of the booster signs were taped onto the walls so that student fans such as Lance Cline and Ron Williams could sign their names and put in writing their support of their Bull Dogs.



CLEA CARR: D.E. 2-3; Drama Club 2; Cheerblock 3.
DAVID CARTER: Gymnastics 1-2-3.
RICK CARTER: Golf 2-3; Conservation Club 1-2; Sportsmans Club 3.
KENT CARVIN: Chess Club 2-3.



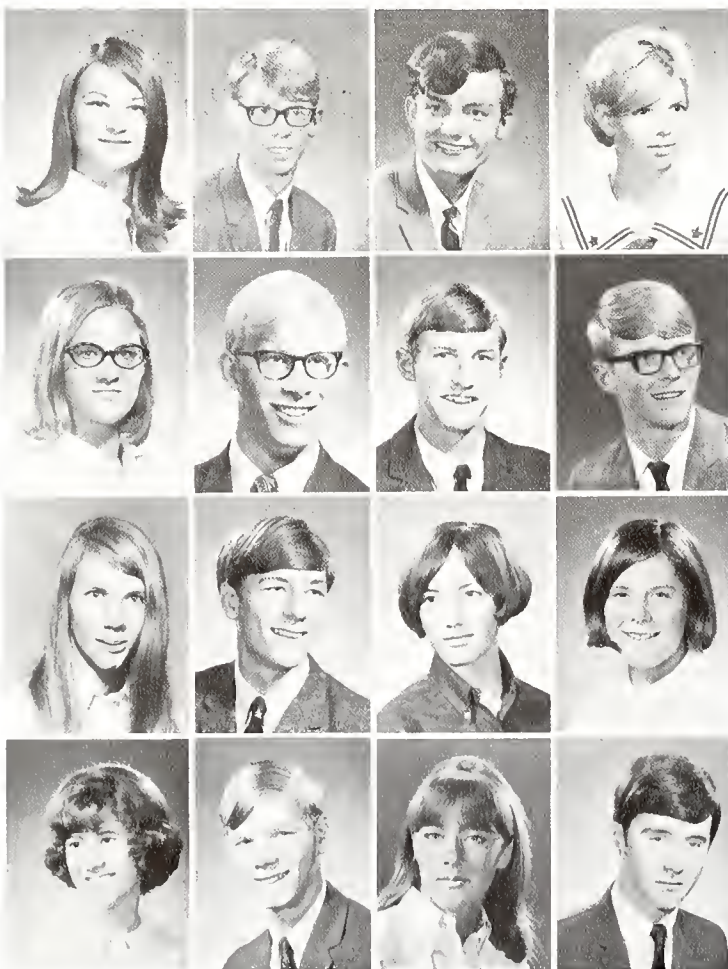
VICTORIA CASADY: Student Council 2-3; "Triangle" 2-3; Quill and Scroll 2-3; International Relations 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.
DONNA CASEY
CHARLES CASH: Officials Club 1-2-3; Football 1-2-3; Track 1-2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3.
LORI CASTNER



Bull Dog Power . . . a Greensburg Pirate feels the full thrust of the Dog defensive power as the ball is jolted from his grasp. The Dog's offensive power totaled a season's high of 54 points.



Flower Power . . . Wild psychedelic colors are jolting to the eyes of Columbus football fans.



JUDI CAUDILL: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2,3.
TOM CHAMBERS: Swimming 1; Aquatics Club 1-2-3.
TERRY CHAVIS
LINDA CHEEK

MARTHA CHESNUT: Debuteens 3; Chair 2-3; Activities Committee 3; Spanish Club 1-2-3; "South Pacific" 2.
ROGER CHESNUT: Class President 1; Student Assembly 1-2; Forensic Club 1-2; Football 1.
STEVE CHINN: Baseball 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3; Officials Club 1-2-3; Choir 1.
GARY CHOMEL

CARLA CHRISTOPHER: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3.
DAVID CHRISTOPHEL: Intramurals 2; DE 1; Band 1.
ANN CHURCH: International Relations 2-3; FTA 1; Cheerblock 1.
PAM CLANCY: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Intramurals 1-2; Cheerblock 1.

VICKIE CLARK: Tri-Hi-Y 1.
DOUG CLARKE: Projectionist 1-2; Track 2.
LOVELL CLASON
TOM CLERKIN: Student Assembly 1; Forensic Club 1-2-3; Debate 3; Cheerblock 1-2.

Senior Melita Foley reigns at dance



LANCE CLINE: Track 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Student Assembly 1-2; International Relations 1-2; Officials Club 3.

MARILYN CODY

MARK COLE: Photography Club 3; Chess Club 1-2.

JIM COLEMAN: Student Council 3; Student Assembly 1-2-3; Hi-Y 1-2-3; Choir 2-3; Student Trainer 1-2.

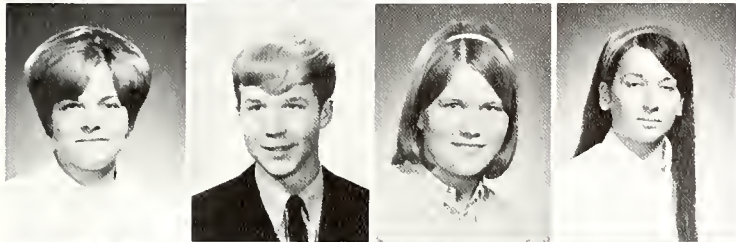


MIKE COLLINS: Basketball 1; Intramurals 2.

JOHN COLLYER: Basketball 1-2-3; Baseball 1-2-3; Student Assembly 1; Officials Club 3; Chess Club 2.

MARY COLVIN

WAYNE COLVIN



LILA COMBS

JAMES CONNER: Chess Club 1-2-3.

DALINDA CONSTABLE: FTA 1-2-3; Choir 1-2-3; Sensational Sixties 1.

PAM COOK



JENNY COONS: Choir 1-2-3; Sunshine 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3.

BONITA COOP: Drama Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3; Intramurals 1-2; Choir 2-3.

MARSHA CORBIN: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2; Cheerblock 2.

LARRY COVERT: Conservation Club 1-2.

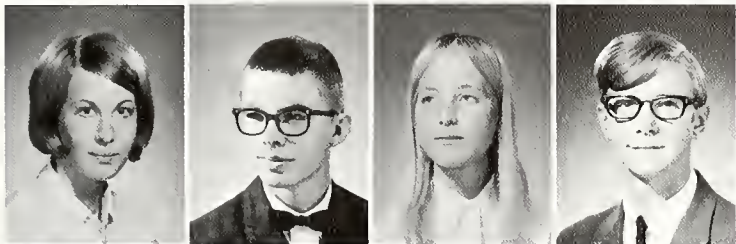


DAVID COWAN

REGINA CRAIG

DIANE CRANE: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2; Choir 1.

SUSAN CRITZER



BRENDA CROUCH

BRUCE CROUCH

JEANIE CROUCH

STEVE CROWE



BOB CRUSSEL

MARGARET CUMMINS

MARY CURRY

CHERYL DAILEY

Seniors swing to music of Jefferson



PAUL DARLAGE: FFA 1-2-3; Student Assembly 3.
ROSE MARIE DARLING: Student Assembly 1-2;
Tri-Hi-Y 1.
LINDA DARNELL
LUCINDA DAVID: Aquatics Club 1-2-3; Choir 1-2;
Student Assembly 1.



ROGER DAVIS
DEBORAH DAY: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Sunshine 1-2-3;
Student Assembly 1-2.
LANA DAY: Cheerblock 1; Sunshine 1-2-3;
Office Secretary 3.
DAVE DEHART



STEVEN DELI: German Club 2-3; DAR History Award 2;
Forensic Club 1.
CAROLYN DENNEY: FHA 1; Intramurals 2.
JEAN DETTMER: FHA 1-2-3; Student Assembly 1;
Cheerblock 2-3.
JAMES DEVENING: Student Assembly 3.



CINDY DICKEY: Cheerblock 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2-3.
SHARI DICKEY: Spanish Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.
KAREN DILK: International Relations 1-2-3;
Cheerblock 2-3.
MARK DILLEY: Band 1-2.

DAVID DINN: Football 1-2-3; Officials Club 1-2-3;
Intramurals 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.

PAULA DIVINE: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3;
Forensic 1.

MICHAEL DIX: Band 1; Intramurals 2.
STEVE DOBBS

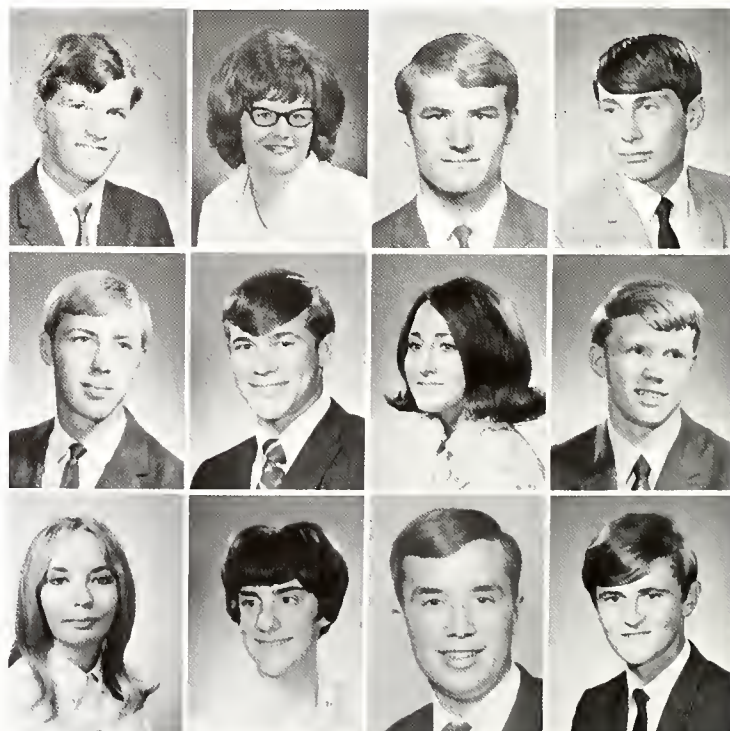
JERRY DOLES: Science Club 3; Cheerblock 1-3;
Intramurals 3.

STEVE DORSETT: Class President 3; Football 1-2-3;
Wrestling 1-2.

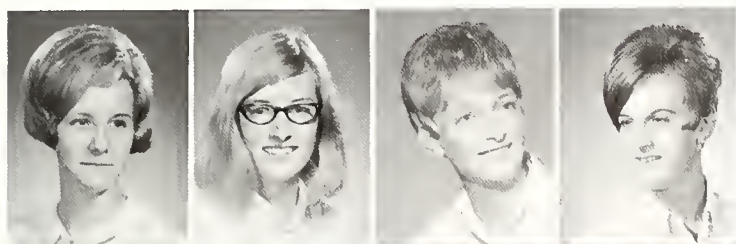
PAULA DOTY: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3.

RON DAUGHERTY: Officials Club 1-2; DE 3;
Intramurals 2-3; "Triangle" 3.

BRENDA DOUGLAS
CAROL DOUP: "Triange" 1-2-3; Editor 3; Forensic Club
1-2-3; Quill and Scroll 2-3.
DAVID DOUP: Golf 1-2-3.
TOM DOWNS



Airplane, Byrds, Cream



BETTY DRAKE: Y-Teens 1-2-3; Choir 1-2-3.
 DIANE DUDLEY: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Student Assembly 2-3;
 Cheerblock 2-3.
 LINDA DUNCAN: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2.
 JOYCE DUNHAM: Dramatics Club 1-2; Cheerblock 1.



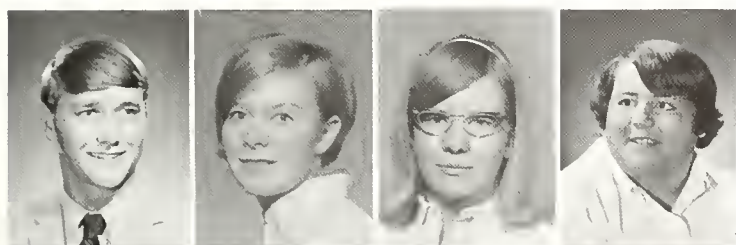
BILLY DUNN: Conservation Club 1-2-3.
 MICHELE DURBIN: "Log" 1-2-3; Quill and Scroll 3;
 International Relations 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.
 TYRA DUTRO
 DEBORAH EARLE: International Relations 3; Drama
 Club 1-2; Cheerblock 1.



LINDA EAST
 MARY ECHSNER: International Relations 1-2-3;
 Cheerleader 2; Intramurals 1-3; Cheerblock 1-3.
 RANDALL ECKELMAN: Conservation Club 1-2-3.
 SUSAN ECKELMAN: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.



MICHAEL EDELMAN: Sensational Sixties 1-2;
 Homecoming Dance Committee 1.
 DANA EDDY: Officials Club 1; Cheerblock 1;
 Intramurals 1; Student Assembly 1.
 DENNIS EDDY: Sensational Sixties 1.
 JUDY EDWARDS: Choir 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2; Spanish
 Club 3.



*MARK EDWARDS: Student Council 1; Student
 Assembly 1-2; Intraumals 1-2-3; Conservation Club
 2-3; Cheerblock 3.
 MARY EICKBUSH
 NANCY EICKBUSH: Y-Teens 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.
 GLENDA ELLISON: German Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.



JACQUELINE ELSTROD: Forensic Club 1; Aquatics
 Club 2; Drama Club 3.
 LINDA ENGLAND
 STEWARD ENGLAND: Band 1-2-3; Egats 2-3;
 Projectionist 1-2.
 RUTH ERNST: German Club 1-2; Sunshine 3; Choir 1.

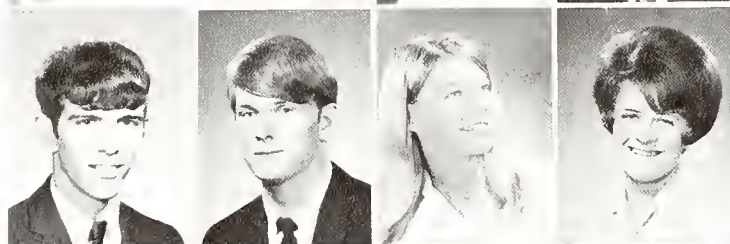


PATTY SUE ESTES: Y-Teens 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3;
 Intramurals 1-2-3.
 AZORA EUDY
 BECKY EVANS: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-3.
 SHEILA EVANS: Cheerblock 1-2; Intramurals 1-2.

Smothers Brothers, seniors endorse



BARB EVARD: Band 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
ANNA MAE FARLEY
BETTY FARNAM: Choir 1-2-3; French Club 2-3;
Tri-Hi-Y 1.
MARK FEAR: Cheerblock 2-3; Officials Club 1-2;
Intramurals 1-2.



LARRY FERGUSON
PHILLIP FERGUSON: FFA 2.
JUDY FERRY: Cheerleader 2-3; Class Treasurer 2;
Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3.
BRENDA FIELDS



JUDY FIELDS
RONNIE FIELDS
CONNIE FIFE: Band 1-2-3; Majorette 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y
1-2-3.
MELANIE FINKE: "Triangle" 3; Cheerblock 2-3;
International Relations 1-2-3.

DEBRA FISH
PATTI FISCHER: Drama Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3;
"Log" 3; Class Treasurer 3.
BILL FISHER: Cheerblock 2-3; International Relations
1-2-3.
TERRY FLEETWOOD



VICKI FOIST
MELITA FOLEY: Drama Club 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Cheerblock
1-2-3; Prom Queen 2; Homecoming Queen 3.
HAROLD FORCE: Student Council President 3;
Student Assembly 3; German Club 1-2-3; Wrestling
1-2-3; "Log" 3.
ALBERT FORD



RHONDA FORREST
MARK FORSTER: Student Assembly 1; Officials Club
1-2; Intramurals 1-2.
THOMAS FORSTER: Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 2-3;
Officials Club 1-2.
CLARK FOSTER: Drama Club 1-2; Choir 1-2-3; Student
Assembly 2.



GERALD FOSTER
GERALD FOWLER: FFA 2.
CHUCK FOX: Chess Club 1.
MARK FOX: Swimming 1-2; Student Council 2; Student
Assembly 1-2-3; Class Vice-President 1;
Conservation Club 2.



Pat Paulsen as presidential candidate



MIKE FOX: Activities Committee 2-3; International Relations 2; Drama Club 3; Contest Club 1; Band 1-2-3.
RANDY FOX: Aquatics Club 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2.
JOHN FRANCE: Chess Club 1-2-3.
ELAINE FRAZIER

BELL FREEMAN
GARY GALBRAITH: Officials Club 2; Sensational Sixties 3.
VIC GAMBLE
JANE GANT: Office Runner 3.



Seven minutes between classes are enough time to get necessary tasks done. Sue Henry pauses to take a cool, refreshing drink.



One innovation which was instituted in football half-time ceremonies was the changing of Dad's Night to Parent's Night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muckler were chosen in a blind draw as winners of a picture of the 1968 football Bull Dogs. Parents and guardians were honored at the Franklin conference clash.

BELINDA GASKELL: Drama Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3; Sensational Sixties 1-2.
STEVEN GASKILL: Chess Club 1-2; Intramurals 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2; Student Assembly 3.
DONALD D. GATES: Officials Club 1; Track 1-2; Intramurals 1-2.
JOHN G. GATES



MARLENE GAUSE: International Relations 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.
SUSAN GEARHART
MICHAEL GEORGE: Football 1; DE 3.
KATHY GILLIAM: Bible Club 3; Band 1-2; Majorettes 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2.

ROGER GLICK: Wrestling 1-2-3; Cross Country 1-2-3;
Track 1-2-3; FFA 1-2-3.

MARK GOFF

DAVID GOINS: Football 1; Chess Club 1; Intramurals 3.

ED GOMMEL: Wrestling 1; Football 1; Intramurals
2-3; Officials Club 1-2; Cheerblock 2-3.

TERRY GOODEN

KAREN GOOKINS: Cheerblock 2; Sunshine 1-2-3.

JOHN GOSS: Intramurals 1-2-3; Chess Club 1-2;
Cheerblock 1-2-3.

JAMES GRAHAM: Projectionist 1-2-3.



Mock elections prepare for first vote



Senior Jim Kastner builds up his strength and vitality with a 35¢ plate lunch and 2¢ carton of homogenized white milk.



Keeping in good health is not a laughing matter and Steve Chinn faces it "hoppily" with his proverbial apple of the day.



Taking a bite out of his last crunchy peanut-butter cookies, Lance Cline finishes his customary second plate-lunch.

BEVERLY GRAVES: Debuteens 3; Choir 1-2-3; Y-Teens
3; Chess Club 2.

JIM GREATHOUSE: Chess Club 1-2-3.

LARRY GREATHOUSE

LINDA GREATHOUSE

LYMAN GREGORY: Intramurals 1-2.

SHEILA GRESSEL: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2; Cheerblock 2-3.

PHILLIP GRIDER: Cheerblock 1.

BILL GRIFFITHS: Egats 1-2-3.



Prom, graduation end senior year

JOHN GRIPMAN

BETH GROSS

MAURICE GROSS

LARRY GUTHRIE: L'il Abner 1; South Pacific 2; Concert
Choir 2-3; Rally Club 3; Officials Club 1.

ROGER HAMMACK: Wrestling 1.

PHILIP HAMMEL: Concert Band 1-2.

DEBRA HAMMOND: Tri-Hi-Y 3.

PATSY HANCHER

JAMES HANDLEY

JOHN HANOU: Golf 1-2-3; Science Club 1-3;

Cheerblock 1-2; Chess Club 2.

BONNIE HARDEN: FHA 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.

DALE HARDEN

DIANE HARDEN

CHERYL HARDIN

LINDA HARDIN

PAUL HARMAN: Chess Club 1-2-3.

MEGAN HARRA: Forensic Club 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2;

Intramurals 3.

BILL HART: Student Council 1; Student Assembly 1-2;

Football 1; Aquatics Club 1; Intramurals 1-2-3;

Cheerblock 3; Conservation Club 2.

CAROLYN HASHMAN

JOYCE HASHMAN

WARREN HAUCK: Forensic Club 1; Chess Club 2-3;

Baseball 1; Cheerblock 2-3.

BOB HAWKINS: Student Assembly 1-2-3; Baseball

1; Officials Club 1; Conservation 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3.

DON HAYES: Chess Club 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3.

LIZABETH HAYWORTH: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock

3; Librarian 2.

ANNE HEDRICK: FHA 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2;

Sensational Sixties 1-2-3.

LINDA HELT: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2; Thespians 3; Concert Choir 2.

KAREN HENDERSHOT

BECKY HENDERSON



"Beatles' Revolution" seems to have



LENA HENDERSON

CINDY HENDRICKS: Band 1-2-3; Majorette 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3-4; Sensational Sixties 3.

JOYCE HENRY: Band 1-2-3; Majorette 3; Drama Club 1-2; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

LARRY HENRY: Baseball 1-2-3; Officials Club 1-2; Cheerblock 2; Wrestling 3.



SUE HENRY: Spanish Club 1-2-3; PHC 2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3; "Triangle" 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3.

JON HERNDON: Officials Club 1; Cheerblock 1-2; Intramurals 1.

KEVIN HERR: Gymnastics 1-2-3; Gymnastics Club 2-3; Industrial Arts Club 1.

LINDA HESTING: "Log" 2-3 Co-Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3; PHC 2-3.

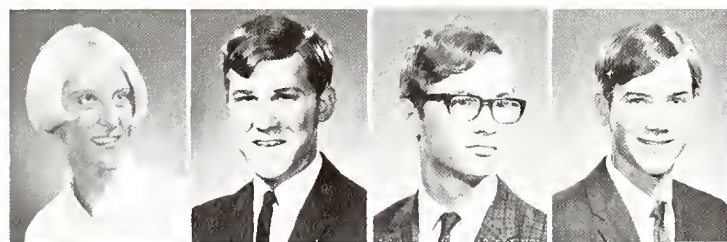


JEFF HICKMAN: Student Assembly 1-2-3; Forensic Club 1; Conservation Club 2-3; Sensational Sixties 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.

BONNIE HIGGENBOTHER

BARBARA HILL: Tri-Hi-Y 3.

MIKE HILL

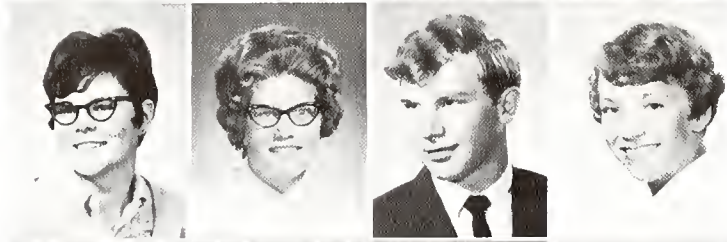


DEBBIE HINKLE

LARRY HITE: Sensational Sixties 2-3; Bulldog Mascot 3; Dramatics Club 2-3; Wrestling 1.

MICHAEL HITE: Projectionists 1-2-3; DE Club 2-3.

BRIAN HITTLE



RUTH HODNETT: Sunshine 1-2-3.

PAM HOELTKE: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.

MIKE HOESMAN: Wrestling manager 2.

BECKY HOFFMAN



BRUCE HOFFMAN: Gymnastics Club 1-2-3; Sensational Sixties 3.

MIKE HOGG: Forensic Club 1-2-3; Speech Team 1-2-3.

KATHY HOOPER: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Choir 1; Student Assembly 1.

RUBY HOOVER



NANCY HOSKINS: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Bookstore 3; Homecoming Dance Committee 3.

RONALD HOSKINS

JACE HOUGLAND: International Relations 2-3; Sensational Sixties 2.

DEBBIE HOWARD

message for seniors



MITCHELL HUDSON

BEV HUFFMAN: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.

BOB HUFFMAN

PATTY HUFFMAN: Student Assembly 1; Sunshine 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2.

MELANIE HUMES: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Student Assembly 1-2.

RON HUNTER: Wrestling 1-2-3; Football 1-2-3; Chess Club 1-2-3; Choir 1-2-3.

DARRYL HURT: Spanish Club 3.

KATHY HUSTON: Student Assembly 3; Forensics Club 1-2.

DEBBY HUTTON: Cheerleader 2-3; Debuteens 2-3; Concert Choir 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; L'il Abner 1; South Pacific 2; Mixed Choir 1.

SEIKO IKEDA: International Relations 3; "Triangle" 3; Student Council and Assembly 3.

BILL JACKSON: Cheerblock 1-2; Intramurals 3.

LARRY JACKSON: Football 1-2-3; Track 1-2-3; Basketball 1; Officials Club 1-2-3; Intramurals 2-3.

STEVEN L. JACKSON: DE Club 2; Intramurals 1-2-3; Track 1-2; Football 1.

MARK JEWELL: Conservation Club 1-2-3.

RUTH ANN JOHNS: Concert Choir 3; Melodettes 2; Girls' Choir 1; French Club 1-2-3.

FRANK JOHNS: Cross Country 1; Basketball 1.

BARBARA JOHNSON: Sensational Sixties 1-2-3; Y-Teens 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.

BEN JOHNSON: Choir 3; Chess Club 1.

GREG JOHNSON: Student Assembly 2; German Club 2-3; Cheerblock 2.

JOYCE J. JOHNSON: Drama Club 1-2.

JOYCE L. JOHNSON

KEN JOHNSON

LARRY JOHNSON: Intramurals 1-2-3; Student Assembly 1.

MIKE JOHNSON: Student Assembly 1-3.

PAT JONES

WALTER JONES: DE Club 3.

STEVE JORDAN: FFA Club 3.

CARLA JOSLIN: Y-Teens 1-2-3.



JAMES KASTNER
MIKE KELLY
BRENDA KENNEDY
RUDY KENT



MARILYN KERKHOF
ROBERT KILBY: Chess Club 1-2.
CONNIE KINDLE: Assembly 1-2-3; Dramatics 1-2;
Tri-Hi-Y 3; PHC 2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3;
Intramurals 1-2-3.
ELMER KING

Conferences, conventions, institutes



RANDY KING: Bible Club 3; Symphonic Band 2-3;
Stage Band 2-3; Variety Band 2-3.

MARY KINNEY

VICKIE KINSER: Sunshine 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3.

TERRY KIRSHMAN: Officials Club 1-2-3; Tennis 1-2-3;
Cheerblock 2-3; "Triangle" 3.

STANLEY KIRTS: Baseball 1-2; Chess 1-2; Intramurals 2;
Canine Corps 1.

LAURIE KITCH

MARY KITTLE: Melodetts 1-2-3.

JOYCE KNAPP

CONNIE KNIGHT

ELLEN KREBBS: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3.

CONNIE KREINOP: FHA 2-3; Cheerblock 2; Sunshine
Club 1.

BRENDA KUHLMAN: PHC 3; Intramurals 1-2-3;
Dramatics Club 1-2; Science Club 3; Cheerblock 2;
Sensational Sixties 1.

GLORIA LAMBERT: Sunshine Club 1-2-3.

GENE LAND: Intramurals 2; DE Club 3.

JUDY LANDERS

WAYNE LARUE

JEAN LASELL: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cross Country 1; Track 1;
Canine Corp 1; Boys' Cheerblock 2-3.

JEANNIE LAUSTER

CATHY LAZELL

STEVE LEHMAN: Track 1; International Relations 2-3.



LINDA LESTER
DAVID LICKERMAN
PEG LIENHOOP: Student Assembly 1; FFA 1-2-3;
Cheerblock 2.
DAVE LIGHT: Conservation Club 1; Intramurals 1.

CLAUDIA LINDER: Choir 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2-3;
South Pacific 2.
PETER LINN: Band 1-2-3; Science Club 1; Spanish Club
2-3; Wrestling 1-2; Student Assembly 2.
LUANNE LISTER: Drama Club 1-2; International
Relations 3.
DONNA LITTRELL: Choir 2-3; Sunshine 1-2-3.

make year informative



Up near the tops of the trees birds can soar, and the wind blows free. Why not a senior's thought?
Perched high above the lake at the Youth Camp, David Mohler and Ron Behrman reflect on the
different ideas that are being presented to them at the annual Leadership Conference.



Someone ought to tell Mike Fox that a senior
needn't be so smug and superior that he looks
down on underclassmen like that!



BONNIE LOCKARD
JANET LOCKRIDGE
JOE LOESCH: Conservation Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.
WAYNE LOGAN

LINDA LONDON: Choir 1-2-3; Sing Out America 1-2-3.
DIANE LOPER
BARBARA LORD: Cheerblock 1-3; Drama Club 1-2;
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sensational Sixties 1-2.
DENNIS LOUDERMILCH

IU, Purdue, Ball State draw seniors

ROGER LOYD: Choir 2-3; Hi-Y 1-2; Rally Club 3.

DEBRA JUNE LUCAS: Y-Teens 1-2-3.

GREG LUCAS: Student Assembly 2-3.

LESLIE LUCAS

KENNETH LUTES: Football 1; Science Club 1.

RICK LYKINS: Wrestling 1-2; Track 1; Cross Country 1; Officials Club 2.

LINDA LYNN: Drama Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.

JIM LYONS: Gymnastics 2-3; Cheerblock 1.

*MARCI MCCAULAY: Student Council 1-3; "Lag" 2;

PHC 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Intramurals 1-2-3.

DEBRA MCCLAIN: Drama Club 1-2; Cheerblock 2.

CHUCK MCCLINTOCK: Wrestling 1-2-3; Gymnastics Club 3.

BONNIE MCINTOSH

KATHY MCKAIN: Chorus 1-2-3; Sensational Sixties 1.

SUSAN MCKINNEY: Band 1-2-3.

CARL MCMILLIAN: Officials Club 1.

CLARK MCNEAL

TIM MCNEALY

NAN MACY: Forensic Club 1-2-3; Sensational Sixties 1-2-3; You Can't Take It With You 1; Thespians 1-2-3; Speech Team 1.

MARY MALLOY: "Triangle" 2-3; Drama Club 1-2-3; Thespian 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3; Choir 2; Student Assembly 3.

PEGGY MANLEY: Drama Club 1-2; Choir 1-2-3; L'il Abner 1; South Pacific 2.

SHERRY MANNING: Exploratory Teaching 3; Drama Club 1; Cheerblock 1-2-3.

STAN MARSH: Officials Club 1-2; Student Assembly 2.

VICKI MARTIN: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2.

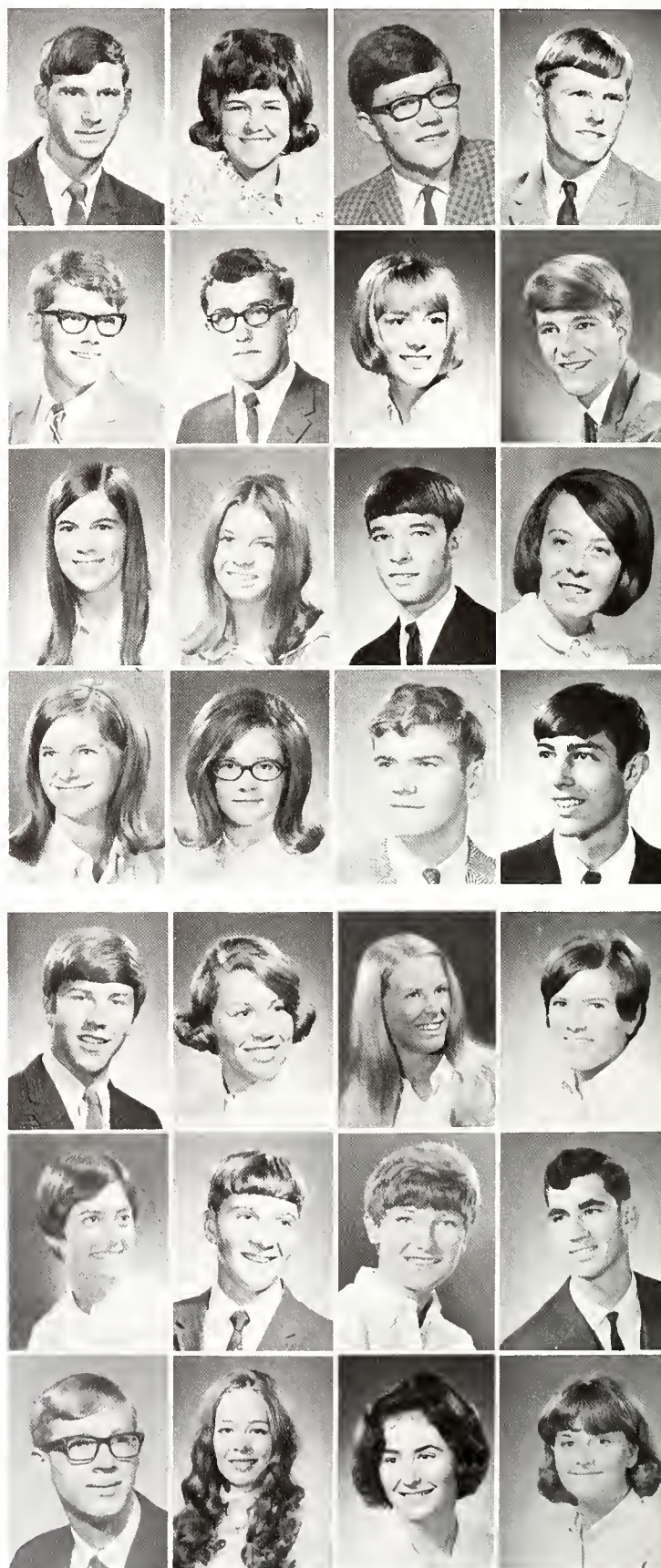
WARREN MARTIN

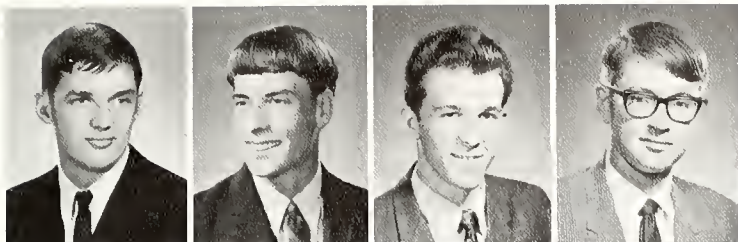
ROGER MARTIN

LANA LOU MASCHINO: Choir 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3; Sound of Music 3.

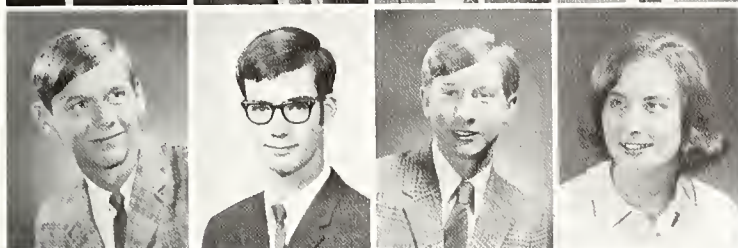
LANETTA MASCHINO: Sunshine 1-2-3.

LAURA MATTOX

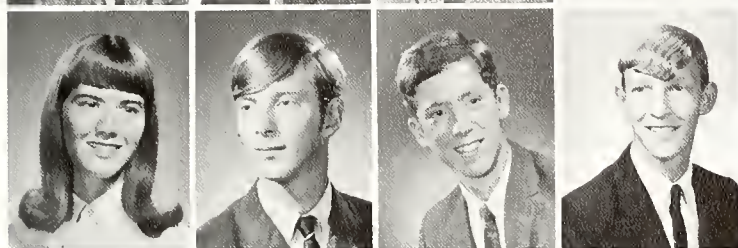




DANNY MAYES
 RICK MAZY: Band 1-2-3.
 TIM MEDARIS
 GEORGE MEEK: FFA 1-2-3.



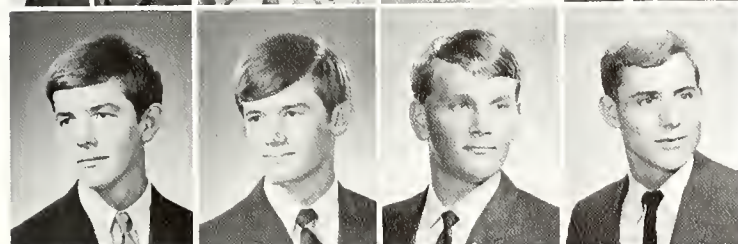
STEVE MEEK: Officials Club 1-2; Chess Club 2.
 JAMES MELLENCAMP: Industrial Arts Club 3.
 MARK MELLENCAMP: Student Assembly 2;
 International Relations 1; Conservation Club 2-3;
 Cheerblock 3; Wrestling 1.
 BARBARA MENZEL: Band 1-2-3; FTA 1-2-3; Stage Band
 2; Sensational Sixties 1.



KATRINA MILLER: Cheerblock 2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 2-3.
 PAUL MILLER: Chess Club 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2-3.
 STEVE MILLER: Golf 1-2-3; Science Club 2-3; "Log" 3;
 Cheerblock 2-3; Band 1.
 JIM MIRACLE



KENNETH MITCHELL: Baseball 1-2-3; Band 1-2; Chess
 Club 1-2-3.
 BILL MOFFATT: Student Assembly 1-2; Cheerblock 2.
 LOIS MOFFATT
 DONALD MOIR: Cross Country 1-2-3; Track 1-2.



DON MOORE: Chess Club 1-2-3; Student Assembly 2;
 Cheerblock 2.
 GARY MORLAND: Hi-Y 1; Cheerblock 1-2; Intramurals
 1.
 LEW MORRIS: Band 1-2-3; Science Club 1; German
 Club 2; Rally Club 3.
 MIKE MORRIS: Officials Club 3; Football 3; Transferred
 from the Philippines.



DAVID MUCKLER: Transferred from Chillicothe, Ohio;
 Football 3; Officials Club 3; Track 3.
 JAMES MUIR: Conservation Club 1-2; Football 1-2-3.
 THELMA MUIR: Drama Club 1-2.
 BILL MUNRO: Student Assembly 1; Officials Club 2;
 Cheerblock 1-2; Intramurals 1-2-3.



Excitement, happiness and a bit of nervousness
 all go together to make a "dream come
 true" for Pam Behrman, senior Homecoming
 candidate, and her escort John Collyer.

Donner, Lincoln Centers scenes of

LANNY MURRAY: International Relations 2-3.
 *MARCY MUTZ: Debuteens 3; Student Assembly 1-3;
 Choir 2-3; Activities Committee 3; Spanish Club 1-2-3.
 PAULA MYERS: International Relations 1-2-3;
 Cheerblock 2-3.
 NADIA NEBESNY: International Relations 2-3;
 Cheerblock 3.

KENNETH NEVILLE: Baseball 1-2.
 KENNY NEWLAND: Intramurals 2-3; Student Assembly
 1.
 BARBARA NIENABER: Student Assembly 2; Tri-Hi-Y
 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.
 DENISE NOBLITT: FTA 1-2-3; Choir 1-2-3; Debuteens 3.

JOHN NOLAN: Debate Team 2-3; Forensic Club 1-2-3;
 "Log" 2; Wrestling 2.
 SANDRA NOLTING
 SHARON NOLTING
 STANLEY NOLTING: Intramurals 2-3; Cheerblock 3.

TERESA ANN O'HAVER: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Choir 2-3;
 Debuteens 2-3.
 DENNIS OLMSTEAD: Wrestling 1-2; Conservation 3;
 Chess Club 2.
 TONY E. OLMSTED: Science Club 1.
 CONNIE ORMSBY: Student Assembly 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3;
 Cheerblock 3.

LARRY ORR: Football 1-2-3; Track 2-3; Band 1-2-3;
 Rally Club 3.
 MICHAEL OWENS: FFA 1-2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3;
 Baseball 2; "Triangle" 3; Quill and Scroll 3.
 GLEN OZOLS: Chess Club 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals
 3.
 BETSY PACE

NANCY PARKER: International Relations 1-2-3;
 Cheerblock 1-2.
 LINDA PARRIGIN
 MARCELLA PASWATER
 SHERRY PAVEY: Cheerblock 1; Choir 1-2-3; L'il Abner 1;
 South Pacific 2; Sound of Music 3.

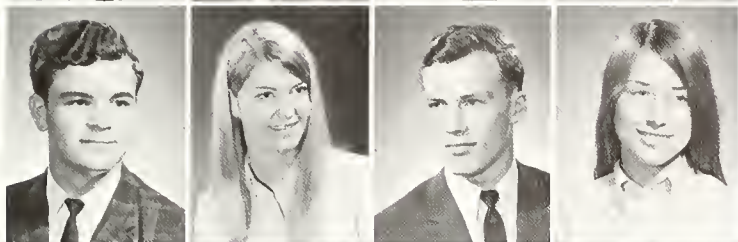
EVERETT PEACOCK
 STEVEN PERCIFIELD: Science Club 2-3.
 JOYCE PERRY
 RANDY PERRY



post-ball game dances



ART PETRO
JOE PETRY: Chess Club 2.
JANICE PETTIT
GARY PETTY



JERRY PHELPS: Choir 1-2-3.
DIANA PHILLIPS
ED PHILLIPS
*JANELL PHILLIPS: Class President 2; Class Secretary 1;
Debuteens 2-3; Concert Choir 2-3; Student
Assembly 1-2.



JOHN PHILLIPS: Intramurals 1-2-3.
MIKE PHILLIPS
ROXANNE PHILLIPS
MIKE PLUMMER

JUDY PORRITT: Debuteens 3; Choir 1-2-3; Cheerblock
2-3; Dramatics 1-2-3.

JIM POWELL: International Relations 2-3;
Sensational Sixties 2.

JIM M. POWELL: Drama Club 1-2-3; Choir 1-2-3.

PEGGY PRALL: Band 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2.

MARK PRATT: Student Assembly 2-3; Basketball 1-2-3;
Baseball 2-3; Officials Club 1-2-3.

CONNIE PROFFITT

STEVE PRITCHARD: Football 1; International Relations
1.

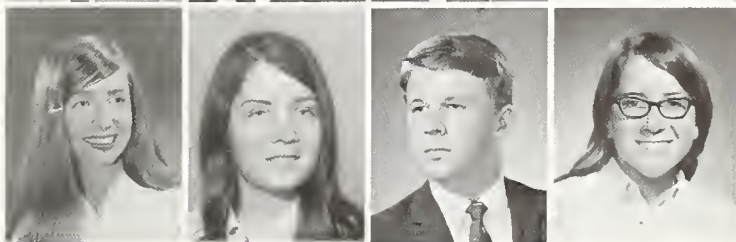
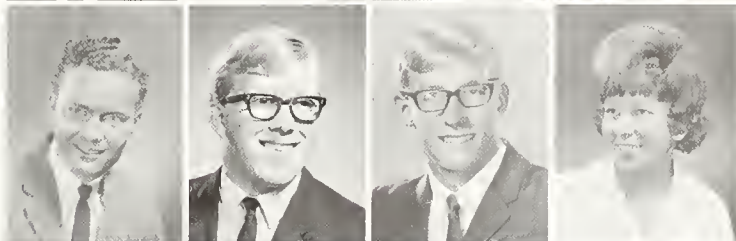
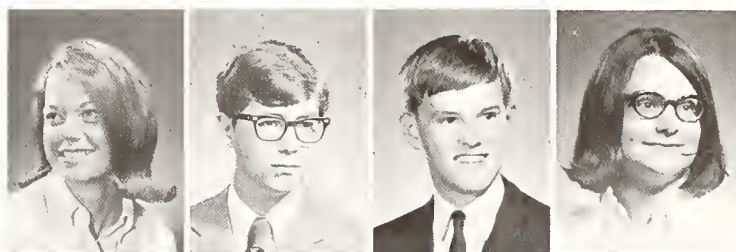
GARRY PUGH: Intramurals 1-2; Science Club 2;
Cheerblock 2; Dramatics 1.

MELVIN PURDUE

TOM PYATT: Band 3; Football 1; Baseball 1.

MIKE RAGER: Swimming 1-2-3; Aquatics Club 1-2-3.

ROXIE ELIZABETH RAMSEY: Sunshine 1-2-3.



CATHY RAY: Tri-Hi-Y 2-3; Drama Club 1; Cheerblock
1-2-3.

JANIE RAYBURN

ROSS REED

*MARGARET REES: Log 2-3 Co-Editor 3; International
Relations 1-2-3; Student Assembly 2; Quill and
Scroll 2-3.

Senior float wins at homecoming



Putting the final touches on the winning homecoming float prior to judging are John Wilson, Mark Fox, Jeff Hickman, John Goss and Steve Pritchard. The seniors used the slogan of "Home and Aboard" to portray the general theme "Stars and Stripes Forever." Homecoming was dedicated

to all former Bull Dog gridders who are presently serving in the armed forces. This year marked the second straight homecoming float victory for the Class of '69.

JAMES REICHL: Audio-Visual 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1.

BRENDA REPP

WAYNE REPP: Officials Club 1; Conservation Club 2.

ROBERT REXROAT: Transferred from Warren Central;
Debate 3; Science Club 3.

PAMELA REYNOLDS

LINDA RHOADES: Drama Club 2-3.

ROBERTA RICH

CALVIN RICHARDS: Basketball 1; Conservation Club
1-2-3.

STEVE RICHARDS: Conservation Club 1-2-3; Choir
1-2-3; Intramurals 2-3.

JANET RICHMOND: Student Council 3; Drama Club
1-2-3; "Triangle" 3; Cheerblock 1-2-3; Student
Assembly 2-3.

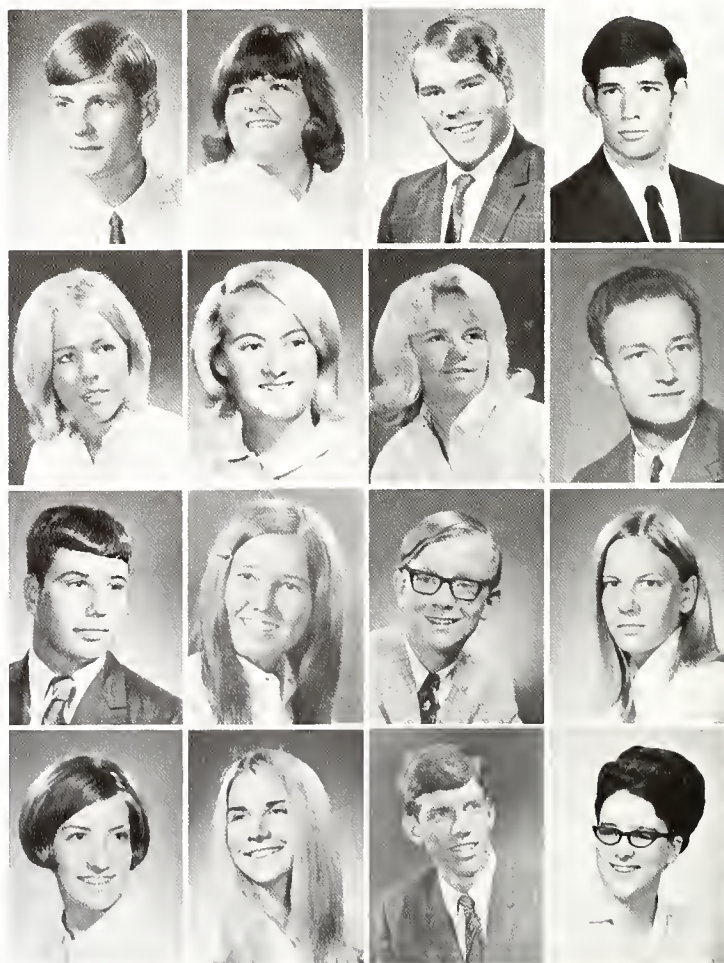
MICHAEL RILEY
MARGARET RITZ

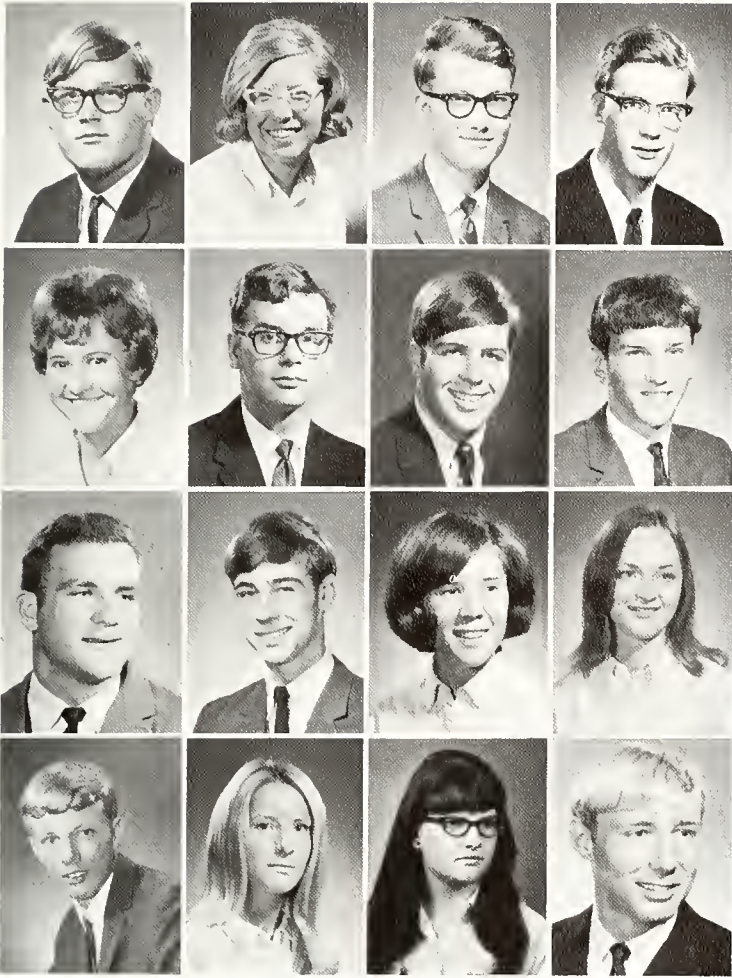
*JOYCE ROBBINS: "Log" 1-2-3; Thespians 2-3; Quill
and Scroll 2-3; Choir 2-3; Cheerblock 1-3.

JOANNE ROBERTS: Cheerblock 1-2-3; Cheerblock
president 3; Homecoming Queen 2; Class Secretary
3; Forensic Club 1-2-3.

*LORAN ROBERTS: Basketball 2-3; Football 2-3; Track
2-3; Class Vice-President 3; Officials Club 2-3.

LORITA ROBERSON: Sing Out America 1-2-3.





DENNIS ROBINSON
 EVELYNE ROBINSON: DE 2; Chess Club 1.
 MICHAEL ROBINSON
 TOM ROBINSON: Conservation Club 1-2-3.

CAROLYN ROGERS
 BOB ROGERS: DE 3; Cheerblock 1.
 STEVE ROHFLING: Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.
 BOB ROMINE: Intramurals 1-2-3.

MARK S. ROMINE: Wrestling 1-2-3; FFA 2-3.
 JIM ROOKS: Wrestling 2; Photography Club 2.
 CANDY ROSS: French Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-3.
 MARY JACQUELINE ROUSE: Band 1-2-3; Stage Bond
 1-2-3; German Club 1-2; Activities Committee 2.

TOM RUDICEL
 LINDA RUEHL: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.
 NICKY RUSH: Photography Club 1-2-3; Library worker
 1-2.
 DALE RUST: Chess Club 1-2.

Seniors use centers for term papers

MARK SABATINO
 MARGARET SAGE
 ORAN SANDS: Officials Club 1-2; Choir 2-3; Football
 Manager 1-2; Wrestling Manager 1; Rally Club 3.
 MARY SCHAFFER

VICKI SCHAEFER
 *SARA SCHLEHUSER: Quill and Scroll 2-3; Thespians
 2-3; International Relations 1-2-3; "Triangle" 1-2-3;
 Student Assembly 3.
 DAVE SCHMIDT: Aquatics Club 1; International
 Relations 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.
 REGINA SCHOOLER: Cheerblock 2-3.

DAN SCHROER: Officials Club 1; Intramurals 1-2-3;
 Wrestling 1.
 KEN SCHULTZ
 TOM SCHUYLER: Track 2-3; Intramurals 1; Chess Club
 1, DE 2-3.
 DALE SCOTT: Chess Club 2-3; Cheerblock 1.



Senior boys face important decision:



CAROLYN SCROGHAM
ANITA SCUDDER
PHYLLIS SEABORNE: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3.
DENNIS SEALE

BRENDA SEBASTIAN: Bible Club 3; Student Assembly 2.
PAULA SEITZ
RANDALL SHANKS: Band 1-2-3; Student Council 1;
Gymnastic Club 2; Stage Band 1-2-3; Rally Club 3.
DAVID SHARP: Aquatics Club 1-2-3.

DEBORAH SHARP: Choir 2-3; Sunshine 1-2-3.
JERRY SHEPARD: Baseball 1-2-3; Chess Club 2-3;
International Relations 1.
SCOTT SHOLTY: Conservation Club 1-2-3.
JIM SHRADER: Band 1-2-3; Stage Band 2-3.

RUTH SHROYER
RITA SILVERS: IU Honors 2; Band 1-2-3; Drama Club
1-2-3.
JUDY SIMPSON: Cheerblock 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Drama
Club 2.
PHYLLIS SIMPSON: Sunshine 3.

RICHARD SIMPSON
TERRY SIMS: Football 1-2-3; Track 1-2; Hi-Y 1-2-3;
Intramurals 1.
ROBERTA SIPES: Sunshine 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.
DENNIS SLAUGHTER: Debate 3; Sensational Sixties 1-2.

ROBERT SLUDER: "Triangle" 3.
SYLVETTA SLUDER
CAROL JEAN SMALL
BONITA SMITH

CINDY SMITH: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2;
Intramurals 1-2.
COY SMITH: Gymnastics Club 2-3.
DAVID SMITH
GARY SMITH



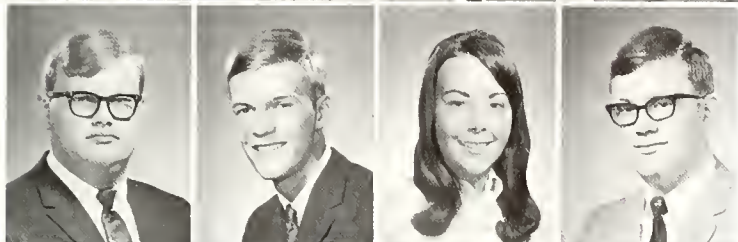
College, job, service?



JOHN E. SMITH: Baseball 1-2-3; Intramurals 2-3.
JOHN R. SMITH: Science 1.
KENNIE SMITH: Track 1-2-3.
LARRY SMITH: Projectionist 1; Industrial Arts Club 1-2-3.



PATTY SMITH
RANDY SMITH: Football 1-2-3; Student Assembly 1-2-3; Track 1-2; Student Council 2; Intramurals 1-2-3.
RAY SMITH
SAM SMITH: Wrestling 1; Gymnastics 2.



WAYNE SMITH: Officials 1-2.
ALAN SMOCK: Science 2-3; Activities Committee 2-3.
DEBBIE SNYDER: Tri-Hi-Y 1; Cheerblock 2.
GARY SNYDER: Spanish Club 1-2-3; Choir 1-2-3.



JIM SNYDER: Tennis 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2-3; Band 1-2-3.
STEVE SORGIUS: Baseball 1-2; Wrestling 2-3; Officials Club 1-2-3.
DAN SPENCER
CHARLIE SPRAGUE



MIKE SPRAGUE
RICK SPRAGUE: Conservation 3; FFA 1-2; Intramurals 2-3; Cheerblock 3.
GREG SPURLING: International Relations 1-2-3; Intramurals 1; Cheerblock 1.
CINDY STAFFORD: International Relations 1-2-3.



KEN STARKEY: Chess Club 1-2-3.
DENNIS STEELE: Egats 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3.
LINDA STEELE
RON STEPHENS



THOMAS STER: "Log" 3; Chess Club 1-2.
STEVE STILLINGER: Baseball 1-2-3; Student Assembly 3; Intramurals 1-2-3; Officials Club 2; Conservation Club 1.
DAVE STITH: Choir 1-2-3; German Club 2-3; Intramurals 1-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.
*JANET STONER: Activities Committee 2-3; Student Assembly 1-2; Intramurals 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.



Framed by rows of books, Debbie Allman seeks the refuge of the soft shadows, quiet, and calm of the library to study and find a time to think.



JOHN STONER: Aquatics Club 2-3; Baseball 1-2; Sensational Sixties 2; Intramurals 2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.
MIKE STONER
FRANCIS STOTTS: Band 1-2-3; Officials Club 1-2-3.
BILL SULLIVAN

JOYCE SWEENEY
JUDY SWEENEY
VAUGHN SYLVIA: Drama Club 3; Band 1-2-3; Stage Band 2-3; Student Assembly 2; FTA 1.
AMY TAYLOR: Drama Club 1-2; Cheerblock 1; Sensational Sixties 1.

LINDA TAYLOR
RHONDA TEMPLE: FTA 1; Cheerblock 2-3.
KATHY TESTA: DE 2-3.
GLENN THAYER

STEVE THOMAS: Officials Club 2-3; Football 1-2-3; Intramurals 2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.
TOM THOMAS: Swimming 1-2-3; Student Assembly 1,3; Aquatics Club 3; Cheerblock 2-3.
DENNIS THOMPSON: Officials Club 1-2-3.
LYNDA THOMPSON

SHIRLEY THOMPSON
WAYNE THORPE
SHARRI THURSTON: FTA 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3; Office Runner 1.
MIMI TIMBROOK

Seniors like Laugh-In, Glen Campbell

RON TIRTLE

DEBBIE TOBIAS: Sing Out America 1-2-3.

GALENA TODD: Sing Out America 3.

LARRY TODD: Intramurals 1-2-3.



SUSAN TRAYLOR: FHA 1-2.

LOIS TRIMMER: "Log" 2; Drama Club 1; Sensational Sixties 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3.

CONNIE TROTTER: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2; Cheerblock 1.

DEBBY TURNBOW: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 3.



SANDI TURNER: Band 1-2-3; Stage Band 1-2-3; Drama Club 1-2-3; Debuteens 3.

TERESA TURPIN

KATTIE TUTTLE: FTA 1-2-3.

CLIF TWADDLE: International Relations 3; Chess Club 1-2-3.



KATHY TYREE: Y-Teens 1-2.

REVIS UNDERWOOD

STEVE VANEST: Choir 1-2-3; Chess Club 1-2.

*BRIAN VAUTAW: Basketball 1-2; Golf 2,3; "Log" 2-3; Quill and Scroll 3; Science Club 2-3.



CHERYL VOSS: Photography Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2.

LAURA WAGNER

GARY WALKER: Wrestling 1-2-3; Officials Club 1-2; Football 1.

LINDA WALKER



DIANNA WALLACE

STEVE WALLACE: International Relations 2; Band 1-2.

JIM WALSH: Swimming 1-2; Forensic Club 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2-3; Aquatics Club 1; Golf 1.

GARY WALTER: National Merit Semifinalist 3; Forensic Club 1-2; Cheerblock 2-3.



KATHY WALTER

RONDA WARINER

MICHAEL WARREN: Audio Visual 1.

JIM WEDDLE: Gymnastics Club 2-3; International Relations 3; Student Assembly 3.

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MIKE WEDDLE: Band 1-2-3; Egats 2-3; Science Club 1.

BEVERLY WEEKLY

CYNTHIA WEHMEIR: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2,3;

Intramurals 3.

VICTOR WEIDMAN: Science Club 1-2-3; Band 1.

RANDY WELL: Swimming 1-2; Student Council 2;

International Relations 3; Forensic Club 1-2.

ROBERT WEINLAND: International Relations 1-2-3;

Intramurals 2.

CHARLOTTE WELLS

LARRY WELLS

SUSAN WELMER: Reserve cheerleader 2; Aquatics

Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1; Choir 1-2-3.

MARK WESTERMEIER: Science Club 1.

DEBBIE WHEATLEY: Sunshine 1-2-3.

PENNY WHEELER: Band 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3;

"Triangle" 2.

BETTY WHITE: Cheerblock 1-2-3.

KAREN WHITE: Intramurals 1; Drama Club 1-2;

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Cheerblock 1; Sensational Sixties 1.

STEVE WHITE: Band 1-2-3; Audio-Visual Club 3.

TERESA WHITE: Drama Club 1-2-3; Choir 2-3;

Debuteens 3; Cheerblock 2-3.

SUSAN WHITEHEAD: Drama Club 1-2.

MERLIN WHITEMAN

LORI WILCOX: Band 1-2-3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Drama Club 1-2.

COLLEEN WILEY

JEFFREY WILHITE: Drama Club 1-2-3; Thespians 2-3;

Cheerblock 1.

GARY WILKERSON

CAROL S. WILKINS: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Intramurals 1;

Cheerblock 2.

DENNIS WILLIAMS: Officials Club 1-2; Baseball 1;

Intramurals 1-2-3.

JERRY WILLIAMS

KAREN WILLIAMS: 1-2-3.

KEITH WILLIAMS: Baseball 1-2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3.

KIRK WILLIAMS: Choir 3.





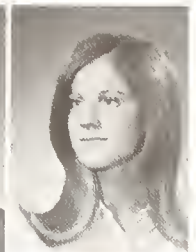
Senior boys wait patiently on the corner of 25th and Hame as a policeman stops traffic for them.

RONNIE WILLIAMS: Officials Club 2-3; Basketball 1-2-3; Track 2-3.

DAVE WILLMORE: Band 1-2-3; Spanish Club 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2.

JOHN WILSON: International Relations Club 1; Student Assembly 3; Intramurals 2-3.

PATTI WILSON: Forensics 1-2; Cheerblock 1-2.



REGIE WILSON

BOB WININGER: Intramurals 2; Cheerblock 2.

PAT WINIGER

ARTHUR WINKLER

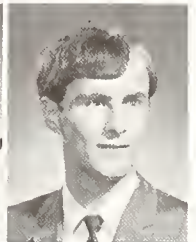
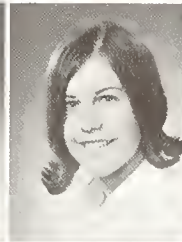


NANCY WINTERBERG: Student Assembly 2; International Relations Club 1; Forensic 2; Cheerblock 1-2.

BARBARA WOLFE

LINDA WOLFE: Student Assembly 1; Dramatics 1-2; Cheerblock 1.

STEVE WOLFE: Band 1-2-3; Rally Club 3.



MARILYN WOODS: Tri-Hi-Y 2; Cheerblock 1.

WENDY WOODS

BRENDA YADON

ANN ZAHARAKO



BILL ZEIGLER: Gymnastics 1-3; Gym Club 3; Student Assembly 1.

CINDY ZEIGLER: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 1-2.

ESTHER ZEIGLER

JANICE ZIEGLER: Tri-Hi-Y 1-2-3; Cheerblock 2-3.



STEVE ZINK: Choir 2-3; "L'il Abner", "South Pacific" 1-2; Conservation Club 1.



Juniors anticipate more free time

With freedom comes more responsibility. Many juniors learned this the hard way as they adjusted to their new no-study-hall schedules.

They took part "where the action is"—in cheerblock, clubs, the spaghetti splash, student assembly, homecoming, other school dances, and by attending outstanding sports events.

Displaying their diverse talents, they participated in sensational sixties, the play presented by the drama

division, and the annual musical.

Slaving away on the prom, the juniors chose a theme; selected a band; and cut, pasted, and painted decorations. Their hard work finally paid off with the "biggest and best prom ever!"

Through the trials and tribulations, they still felt there were many advantages of being a junior, one of which, "There's always the sophomores to look down upon."



Doug Doty's cheerful and confident expression seems to indicate that he can handle the duties that accompany the office of vice presidency with the same ease of a Humphrey or an Agnew.

Talking with someone on the phone, Charles Hadley fulfills one of his many duties as junior secretary.



Between bites of food, junior president John Keach takes time to give some advice to a friend.



Beginning her job as junior treasurer, Pam Pearson calculates expenditures for the prom.



Sponsoring the junior class, helping especially with the arrangements for the prom, are Mrs. Twa, Miss Meyer, Mr. Burns, Mrs. Eaton, Mr. Brookshire, Miss Uphaus and Mr. McCan (not pictured).

Abby Abel, Joyce Abel, Bill Acton, Ran Acton, Mike Adams, Peggy Adams, Garry Adkins, Lynne Adkins, Debbie Ahlbrand

Randy Alka, Jerry Alkins, Becki Alvis, Raina Alvis, Debbie Anderson, Don Anderson, Georgene Anderson, Dave Address, Greg Armstrong

Marvin Armstrong, Barbara Arnholt, Carol Arnholt, Keith Arnholt, Nancy Arnholt, Raymand Arnholt, William Arrington, Ron Ashburn, Mary Jane Ashelford

Dennis Asher, Gary Asher, Cheryl Axsam, Dorla Baker, Anthony Baldwin, Ken Baldwin, Roger Banister, Patricia Bankhead, Kathy Barger

Gary Barkes, Brenda Barnett, Eric Barnett, James Barnett, Terry Barringer, Sherry Barwick, Diana Basey, Harry Bass, Dennis Baute

Sue Beals, Delores Beard, Ronald Beatty, Dave Beatty, Susan Beatty, Bill Becker, Billy Bedgood, Debbie Behrman, Ned Behrman

Richard Bellville, John Bennett, Wanda Bennett, Jeff Bernard, Lee Berryhill, Janet Bixler, Martha Blakley, Sue Bobay, Susan Bahn

Steve Boles, Terry Boles, Ellen Bolk, Dillon Bord, John Bosnyak, Bill Boswell, Earl Bowles, Vicki Bowling, John Bozell

Mary Bradley, Dan Branaman, Diana Branstrator, Lynn Branum, Patricia Bridges, Patricia Brighton, Wayne Bringman, Barbara Brock, Duane Brouger



Theadore Broughton, Bev
Brown, Bob Brown, Dave
Brown, Delilah Brown, Linda
Brown, Mark Brown, Susan
Brown, Tam Browning

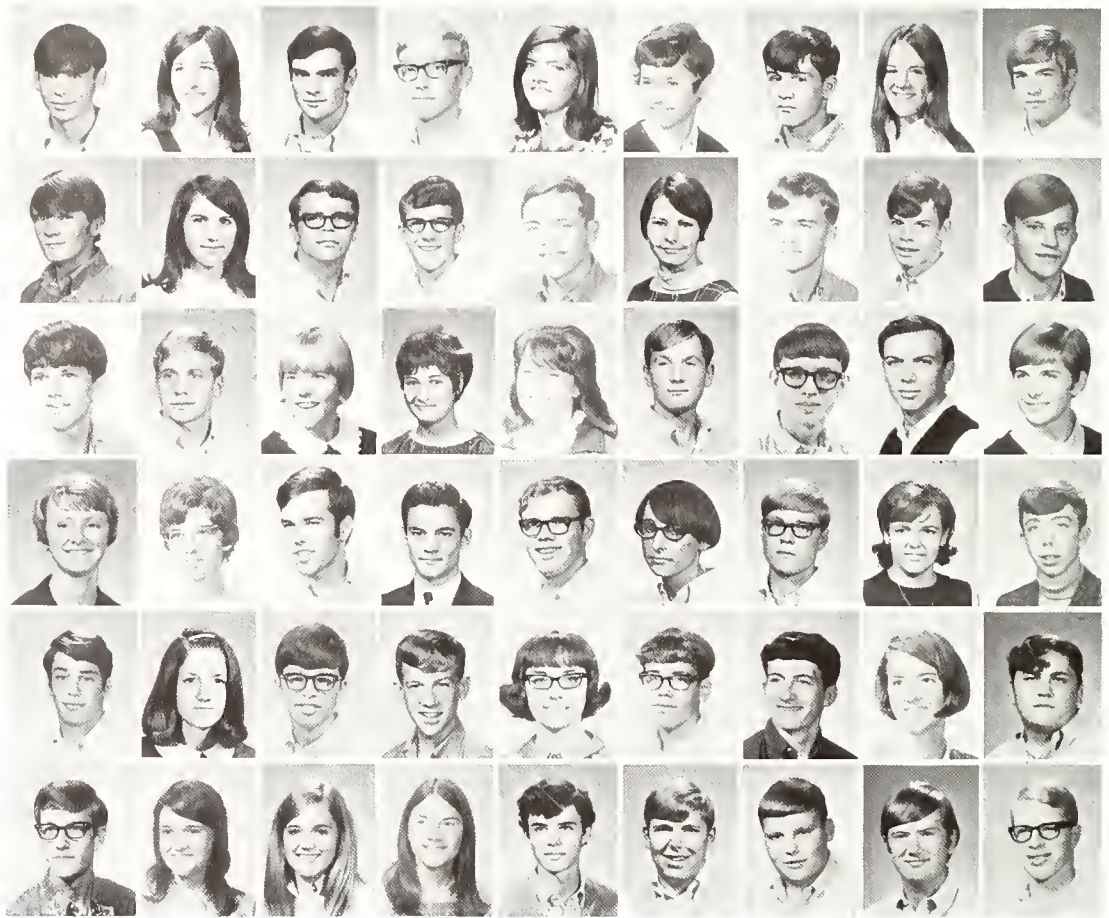
Richard Bryant, Melinda
Buchanan, Dan Buckles, Larry
Bucklew, Bob Buckner, Paula
Bula, Richard Bumbalaugh,
Wayne Bunch, Mark Burbrink

Steve Buring, Tam Burns, Jean
Burnside, Charlotte Burton,
Dannetta Burton, Joe Bush,
Michael Bush, Steve Bush,
Brenda Butler

Debbie Butler, Karen Butler,
Bob Button, Otta Cabrera,
Brian Caffee, Babbie Ja
Calhoun, Gary Campbell,
Rita Campfield, Chuck Capps

Bob Carlson, Alice Carmichael,
Jack Carr, Dennis Carr, Elaine
Carter, Chuck Carvin, Gerald
Cash, Margie Chambers,
Paul Chambers

Steven Chapple, Debbie Chavis,
Jaan Cheltan, Linda
Christopher, Danny Clark,
James Clark, Jan Clark, Mike
Clark, Rager Clark



'Classy' rings captivate Class of '70

Juniors Marybeth VonFange,
Becki Alvis and Ann Grody
pause from their lunch-time
gossip to inspect their new
class rings.





Ronald Clark, Jane Cline,
Michael Cady, Gaile Coffey,
Janice Coleman, Louie Calfard,
Melinda Collingsworth, Denny
Calwell, Terry Camptan



Mary Condra, Kevin Conner,
Cara Conrad, Jerry Caamer,
Gary Cooper, Linda Caaper,
Debbie Cata, Sue Courtney,
Lynn Causert



Barbara Cax, Nancy Cax, Rena
Cax, Cannie Cay, Marijane
Crank, Beth Crawford, Francis
Crider, Brenda Crauch, Linda
Crauch



Wes Crum, Diane Cunningham,
Ron Cutsinger, Greg Dalton,
James David, Jane David,
Danny Davis, Karen Davis,
Meladye Davis



Richard Davis, Gary Day, Mark
Day, Teresa Day, Kim DeClue,
David Dehaven, Dorellen
Denman, Marshall Denny,
Wilma Denney



Brenda Denny, Dale Denny,
Ralph Deppe, Kathy Dettmer,
Randy Dettmer, Larry Devine,
Edna Deweese, Ernie
Dickmeyer, Jack Diel



Brenda Dillingham, Linda
Dillingham, Danny Dillion,
Susan Dishinger, Bob Dales,
Cheryl Dallinger, Rhanda
Darsett, Daug Daty, Sandy
Daty



Kay Dawden, Bill Dunfee,
Jack Dunn, Jeanna Dutra, Pam
Dwenger, Mike Dyer, Dayla
East, Joe Ebert, Jackie
Eddelman



Janet Eddelman, Dan Edwards,
Rex Elliott, Jerry England,
Becky Engle, Lyndle Enachs,
Sherry Estes, Paul Evans, Alan
Everraad



Liz Everraad, Carolyn Fairhead,
Steve Fawbush, Barb Felix,
Bufard Fields, Dave Fields,
Jim Fields, Wilma Fields,
Jan Fiesbeck



Marilyn Fillenworth, Chris
Fischer, Judy Fisher, Sue
Fisher, Jack Fitzpatrick, Sharon
Fleetwaad, Sheryl Fleetwaad,
Dan Fleming, Marcia Fleming



John Flick, Jim Flynn, Jerry
Flynn, Terry Fagle, Bob Foist,
Max Forgey, Connie Forster,
Keith Faster, Dan Fox

Stan Franke, Sara Freeman,
Carol French, Ruth Galloway,
Anthony Gamble, John
Garland, Michael Garland, Robbie
Garrett, Mike Garris



Luretta Garrison, Carole
Gates, Rick Gates, Glen
Georries, Elaine Gelfius,
Vicky Gelfius, Annette
George, Doris George,
Frank George



Peter Gerbig, Chalmer
Gilley, Ross Gillis, Judy
Gilmore, Steve Givens, Patty
Glasson, Debbie Glick, Myron
Glick, John Goddard



Wolter Goins, Bonnie Grable,
Ann Grady, Dan Graham,
Rick Graham, Roger Groyson,
Brenda Greathouse, Vernon
Greathouse, Brenda Greenlee



Debbie Gregory, Connie
Grieger, Bill Grimes, Brenda
Grimes, Donny Grimes, Ken
Griner, Josephine Grounds,
Harry Gruhl, Debbie Guthrie



Marcia Guthrie, Geneva
Gwin, Jo Ellen Haas, Doug
Hackman, Charles Hadley,
James Hoislup, Ralph Hale,
Elaine Halford, Debbie Hall



Ivalynn Hall, Kristi Hall



Brenda Hammond, Judy
Hammond



Greg Hannum, Tom Hanou

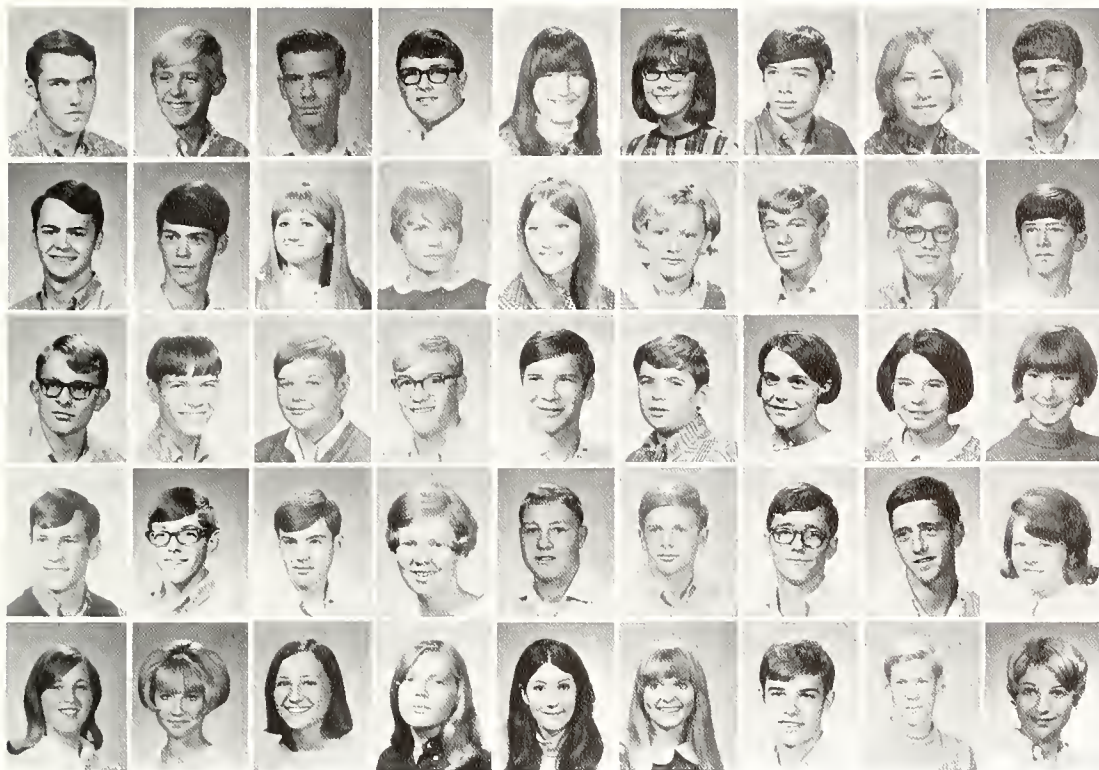


Donald Haptonstall,
Connie Horden



Pondering some very puzzling questions in preparation of a semester exam, Carolyn Fairhead realizes that being a junior is more difficult and includes more responsibilities than she had expected.





Larry Hardin, Fred Harms,
Dennis Harp, Larry Harper,
Sandra Harper, Paula Harrell,
John Harris, Judy Harris,
Brent Hartley

Jerald Hatton, Richard Hawes,
Brenda Hawn, Karen Haza,
Molly Head, Cheryl Hedrick,
Dan Hedrick, Randy Hehman,
Michael Helwig

Tom Helwig, Harry Hendersan,
Merrill Henderson, Joe
Herkamp, Tom Hern, Danny
Herold, Sandra Hiatt, Kathy
Higgins, Becky Hilderbrand

Curt Hill, Scott Hill, Andy
Hodler, Brenda Hoene, Ron
Hoffman, Dan Hogg, Garry
Holden, Larry Holden,
Barbara Holley

Colleen Holley, Debbie Holley,
Lana Halwager, Pat Hoover,
Linda Hope, Rae Ellen
Harmann, Steve Hosea, Haward
Hough, June Howell

Leather and lace dominate fashions

Wendy Howell, Kenny
Huckaby, David Hudson,
Barbara Huffman, Rager
Huffman, Mike Hull, Susie
Hull, Barry Humbel,
Kathy Hundley



Mark Hundley, Carol Hunter,
Darlene Hunter, Terry
Huntsman, Ray Hupp, Mike
Hutt, Roy Hyden, Debbie
Imlay, Dave Irvine



Linda Isgrigg, Ted Jackson,
David Jeffries, Barbara Jessie,
Nancy Jewett, Don Johnson,
Gloria Johnson, Nancy
Johnson



Vickie Johnson, Beth Jones,
Fred Jones, Nancy Jones,
Steve Jones, Kathy Kamo,
John Keach, Eudell Kelly,
Rhanda Kenny



John Kent, Pat Kessler, David
Ketchum, Kathy Killion, Judy
King, Linda King, Mel King,
Randy Kirts, John Knapp



Ethel Knoy, Sam Knoy, Dean
Knulf, Mike Koenig, David
Koontz, Bob Kreinop, Donna
Kuhlman, Karen Lackey,
Don Lain



Dirndl skirts, ruffly blouses and



Bev Lambert, Jeff Lambert, Dave Lane, Elizabeth Lathrap, Ellyn Lawless, Sue Leckron, Bob Lee, John Lee, Steve Leslie

Denise Lewis, Nadine Lienhaop, Laura Lippiatt, Shawn Littrell, Ron Little, Eddie Littrell, Sheila Littrell, Wanda Littrell, Susan Lockett

Carl Lockwood, Chris Lott, Deborah Lavins, Dea Lucas, Mike E. Lucas, Mike S. Lucas, Sarah Lucas, Teresa Lutes, Charmaine Mahl

Patti Majors, Dave Malane, Steve Malutich, Rick Mann, Steve March, Diane Marine, Maureen Markwell, Darlene Martin, Larry Martin

Leslie Martin, Wilma Martin, Kathy Maschina, Gail Mauthe, Stephen May, Mike Mayes, David Mayfield, Sherry McCorty, Bob McCleery

Gary McClure, Gary McDonald, Brenda McElroy, George McFall, Betty McInteer, Wendell McIntosh, Cheryl McKain, Mike McKeeney, Carol McKinney

Debra McKinney, Elizabeth McLean, Donna McMillan, Rob McMillan, Connie Meek, Maija Meijers, Carolyn Merriman, Mary Merritt, Mel Merritt

Mike Meyer, Susan Meyer, Sheila Michael, John Miles, Jay Miller, Jim Miller, Laura Miller, Marvin Miller, Patricia Miller

Wanita Miller, Maryellen Milnes, Bill Mings, Barbara Mitchell, Becky Mitchell, Donna Mitchell, Brenda Mize, Brenda Mize, Emily Mize

Janice Mize, Jayne Mizer, Doris Mabley, Doug Mack, Marquita Montgomery, Curtis Moore, Mike Moore, Steve Moore, Tom Moore

Bonnie Morgan, Marsha Morgan, Mike Mosier, Jean Mundy, Donna Munn, Neil Munn, Cindi Murphy, Ernest Murphy, Debbie Murray



vests are worn with textured hose

Paul Myers, Melissa Nonney,
Daug Napier, Randy Nentrup,
Gary Neville, Terry Neville,
Dave Newland, Sheila A.
Newland, Sheila D. Newland



Anne Newlin, Judy Newmister,
Teresa Newsom, Mark
Northrap, Jan Nunemaker,
Nate Oglesbee, Dick O'Neal,
Stephanie O'Neal, Anna Orr



John Orr, Tim Ostrander,
Rager Ott, Elmer Owens, Mark
Owens, Jeff Pace, Vauldra
Pace, Sally Page, Bob Parker



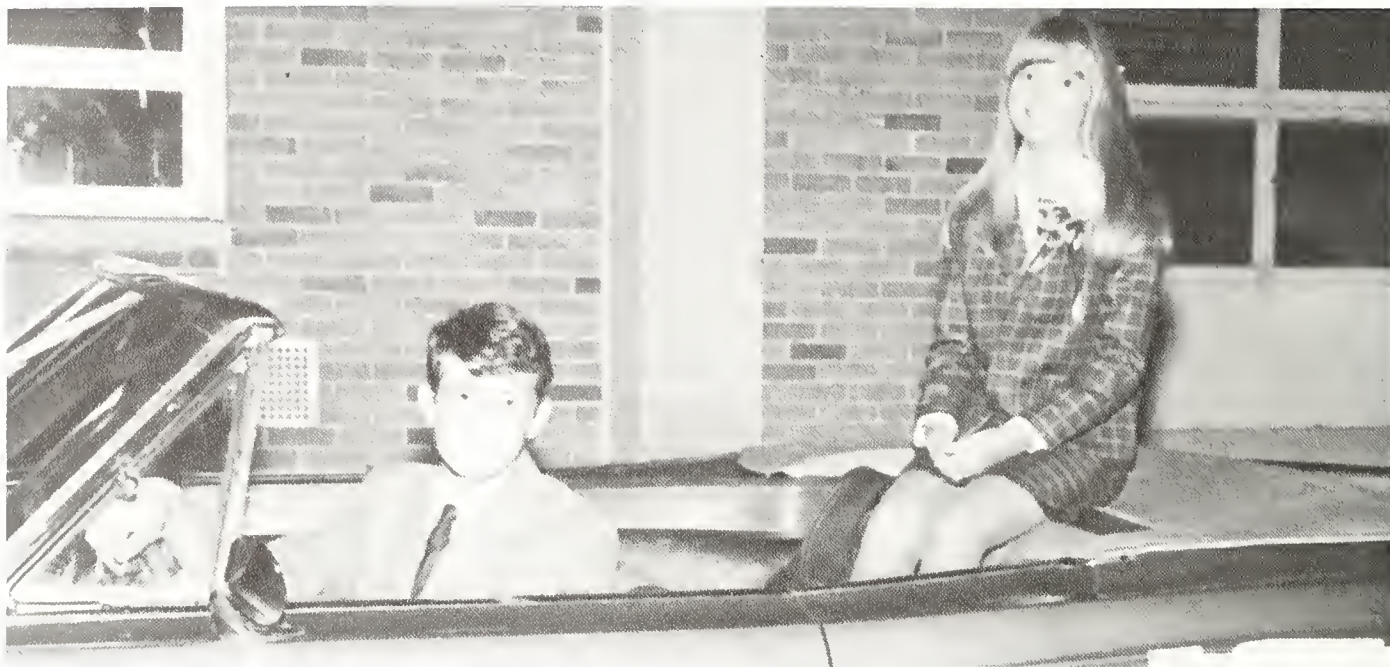
Marcia Parker, William Parker,
Paul Pattengill, Tricia Pattingill,
Patty Payne, Bill Peabody,
Pam Pearsan, Karen Perkins,
Shelly Perkins



Linda Perkinson, Ed Perry,
Jeanie Perry, Charles Peters,
Dennis Peters, Trudy Peters,
Mike Peterson, Leslie Pettitt,
Curt Phillips



With new and varying schedules some juniars find they have more free time for their extra-curricular activities. Junior Richard Prather prefers to use his time to catch a quick forty winks.



Although the weather is colder than what might be desired, queen candidate Rae Ellen Hormann and her escort John Keach smile warmly with the expectation of viewing the homecoming spectators.

Juniors keep the beat with songs of

Larry Phillips, Linda Phillips,
Cherie Phillipy, Alan Philyaw,
Sharon Pickett, Walter Pieper,
Becki Ping, Betty Ping,
Susan Plummer



Carol Poland, Melinda Porter,
Steve Potter, Pam Prather,
Richard Prather, Linda Pruitt,
William Pumphrey, Mary
Quilleon, Richard Quinn



Dave Rager, Charlalte Rahn,
Bob Rayburn, Tina Rediker,
Joyce A. Redmon, Jayce E.
Redmon, Mike Reedy, Bernice
Reeves, Tom Reeves



Cathy Reichert, Donna
Reynolds, Mark Rhoades, Larry
Rice, Lea Ann Rice, Ron Rice,
Rufus Rice, Debra Richards,
Chris Richards



Jerel Richards, Lewis Richards,
Steve Richards, Chris
Richmand, Pam Ridgeway,
Jayce Ritchison, Carol Ritter,
Kenny Ritz, Debbie Roberts



Rita Roberts, Mark Robertson,
Rick Robertson, Wayne
Robinette, Maria Rodriguez,
Mervin Rodgers, Jim Rogers,
Clara Roll, Elizabeth Roll





Barbara Romine, Bob Roop,
Pat Roseberry, Sandra Ross,
Jerry Rothrock, Marianne Rowe,
John Runyun, Vicki Russell,
John Rutan

Taffy Rutherford, Dennis Ryan,
Dennis Sabatino, Ken Salter,
Jerry Sanders, Julie Sanders,
Diana Sanford, Janet Sanford,
Jim Sanneman

Elena Satterly, Diana Schafer,
Ron Schaub, Debbie D. Scheidt,
Debbie S. Scheidt, Rusty
Schmidt, Terry Schmidt, Tom
Schneider, Terry Schooler

Mary Scharnick, Roger Schutte,
Doug Scafield, Bonnie
Seabrook, Mark Seale, Dave
Sechrest, Barbara Segebarth,
Greg Sellars, Eileen Shafer

Micki Shafer, Eugene Shanks,
Kathy Sharp, Michael Sharp,
Terri Sharp, Larry Shaw, Steve
Shaw, Jay Shiffler,
Lynda Shipley

Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin



Onlooker Frank George guesses
a score at Kennel Club.



Bass guitar player Larry Vinson and organist Rusty Schmidt, from the Pendletons make eating more enjoyable as they play their lively interpretations of the latest songs for CHS cafeteria users.

James Shireman, Greg Shaop, Donny Shrader, Randy Shumaker, David Simpson, Scott Simpson, Randy Sims, Robert Singelias, Bill Sinkhorn



Curt Sipes, Linda Skinner, Bobbie Skirvin, Dean Smith, Peggy Smith, Rannie Smith, Susan Smith, Jami Snider, Brian Snyder



Nancy Snyder, Donald Sons, Doug Spaulding, Karen Spears, Kathy Spears, Larry Spears, Fred Speer, Ron Speer, Debbie Spencer



Rick Spencer, Pat Spiker, Dwight Sprague, Frances Springhorn, Debbie Spurgeon, Richard Stadtmiller, Cindy Stam, Tom Stambough, Richard Stanfield



Myran Stargel, Jeff Starks, Mike Stoter, Fred States, Nancy Staublin, Jeanette Stegner, Bob Sterling, Brenda Sterling, Ralph Stilabower



Sherry Stockhaver, Becky Stoltz, Becky Streevol, Sharon Streit, Steve Streit, Chip Sullivan, Rannie Sullivan, Larry Sutherland, Herb Suttan



Dave Swafford, Charles Swaim, Deanna Swartz, Debbie Sweeney, Kevin Taggart, Michael Tague, Vickie Tatum, Gaynell Taylor, Lewis Taylor



Jeannie Thomas, Chuck Thompson, Jerry Thompson, Judy Thompson, Mary Thompson, Mitchell Thompson, Randy Thompson, Rick M. Thompson, Rick S. Thompson



Patti Thamsen, Ester Thurman, Leland Tinder, Stephanie Tingley, Jahn Tinkey, Nancy Tomka, Terry Torrey, Pam Tavey, Kathy Tracy



Jami Snider, Sue Courtney, Micki Shafer and Dillon Boord discuss with palling officials the new method of vating as compared to the homeraam tallies.





Prom equals planning

President of his conservation club, Rick Robertson nervously prepares to make a speech concerning wildlife for a club discussion.



Dottie Travis, Rob Traylor, Mark Triplett, Bill Uhl, Carl Unsworth

Mike Vavro, Anita Veluzat, Jan Verhulst, Donna Vetter, Charlie Vincent

James Vincent, Larry Vinson, John Voelker, Cathy Vogelsong, Ingrid Von Buchler



Dale Von Fange, Marybeth Von Fange, Julie Voyles, Brenda Wade, Connie Wade, John Wade, Geneva Waggoner, Larry Waggoner, Randy Wagner

Linda Walker, Pam Walker, Dave Wallace, Doug Wallace, Ross Wallace, Suzanne Wallace, George Walls, Connie Ward, Wanda Ward

Charles Warf, John Warner, John Weaver, Cheri Webber, Ronald Webber, Barbara Webster, Sharon Webster, Steven Weekly, Mickie Weidman



Connie Weinantz, Larry Wells, Gary Wessel, Kathy West, Dave Westermeier, Delma Western, David Wheeler, Ed Wheeler, Mike Whited

Linda Whitehead, Marvin Whitehorn, Judy Whitlow, Wilma Whittington, Susan Wigh, Mitchell Wilbur, Jim Williams, Larry Williams, Troy Williamson

Beverly Wilson, Don Wilson, Jerry R. Wilson, Jerry W. Wilson, Karen Wilson, Elsie Wiltsey, Debbie Winchester, Barb Winebrenner, Marti Wishon



Scott Wolfe, Richard Wood, Steve Woodruff, Gary Woods, Nick Woolls, Mike Wright, Mike Wyatt, Marcus Yano, Boyd Yates

Terrilyn Yeley, Betty York, Paula Young, Wendy Zeihen, Betty Zimmerman, Gary Zink, David Zurbrugg, John McKenerick, Maragret Moore

Sophomores set in motion their own



The sponsors behind the sophomore class, Donald Reed, Robert Gergely, Samuel Simpson, and not pictured Judy Basse, work diligently in planning class activities with the administration. The responsibilities of chaperoning class activities and advising class members are the duties which the sponsors perform.

"Hey, you're on **our** side now." After being rivals for three long years, 480 Northside Spartans and 470 Central Terriers traded their "peaceful co-existence" for total unity and formed the Class of 1971.

They wielded the democratic power of the ballot and voted for class officers, Homecoming candidates and Student Assembly representatives.

Sophomores made themselves heard by becoming active in cheerblock, Cheer Fund collection, choral presentations, and various athletic events.

1969 brought the time for being "Sweet Sixteen" and obtaining that all important drivers license for some sophs.

Sophs found high school to be exciting and "a lot of fun", but they couldn't help looking forward to the time when they are no longer the "CHS Underdogs" and are at least "middleclassmen".

Daryl Abner, Kirk Adair, Rex Addleman, Gilbert Adkins, Gary Dean Akin, Barbara Allen, Dee F. Allen, Debbie Allison, Gene Allman



Sandy Allman, Carol A. Anderson, Cothy Ja Anderson, Joe Anderson, Jahn Andersan, Barbara Antle, Dannetta Armstrong, Patrick Armstrang, Wayne L. Armuth



Janice Ann Arney, Beverly K. Arnhalt, Stephen Arnald, Sue Ashburn, Betty Ann Axsam, Stephen M. Bagwell, Doug Bailey, Susan Bailey, Diane Baker



Keith Baker, Michael R. Baker, Mike Baker, Janet Baldwin, Richard Baldwin, Brendo D. Ballard, Garry Barker, Danita Barks, Duone I. Barks



Anita Barnett, Rabbin Barnett, Cannie Barnsfather, Melady Barringer, Curtis Barringer, Lois Barringer, Greg Bassett, Tam Bates, Laurence Battin



Danna Battlesan, Dorrell Baugher, David Baugher, Calieta Baumgart, Frank Beabaut, Debbie Beoch, Mark Beamon, Linda Beord, Lois Beatty



"Campaign '68" to elect class officers



Nominating conventions, campaigning, voting, tallying, and electing were all a part of "Campaign '68" for the Class of '71. Heading the sophomore slate and taking first place behind the rostrum is president Mike Crum. His running mate Joe McKinney is caught by the press as he participates in one of the grand ol' traditions of education—the test. Next on the

slate is Ann Eckerly who is still able to find time for her art work in spite of her secretarial duties. Terri Snyder represented the class in a two-fold manner as a Sophomore Homecoming queen candidate and as class treasurer.



Billy D. Beavers, Mark Becker, Bob Beckwith, Jean Behnke, Ruth Behrman, Mark Belding, David Bennett, Cheri Berkenstock, Jayce Beyl

Cheryl Bidwell, Phyllis Biggerstaff, Susan Binkley, Dave Blair, John Blandford, Debra Blanford, Tinkle Blanford, Larry Bledsae, Sara Blemker

Steve Blystane, Sharinda Bahall, Mark Balandier, Barbara Boles, Chuck Boll, Paula Band, Mike Bawer, Rager Bawles, Becky Bowman

Thena Baxell, Bill Bayd, John Bayle, Harris Bradley, Debbie Brandt, Rager Brandt, Sandy Branum, Pam Brashears, Barney Bray

James Bray, Jane Bricker, Vicki Briner, Judy Brack, DeeDee Braderick, Dan Brooks, Gary Brown, Karen Brown, Kathy Brown

Pam Brown, Lynn Brawnfield, Bob Brawning, Cathy Brawning, Steve Brummett, John Bryant, Penny Sue Bryant, Nancy Bunch, Rodger Bunch

Rick Bundza, Sharon Burbrink,
Jim Burgon, Joy Burkitt, Mark
Burkman, Darell Burns, Douglas
Burns, Debby Burris,
Connie Burton



Danny Burton, Debra Ann
Burton, Jean Burton, Jerry
Burton, Judy Burton, Kenneth
D. Burton, Marshall Burton,
Pamela Burton, Sandra Burton



Ken Bush, Rickey Bush, Stanley
Buster, Don Butler, Joe Butler,
Bev Coffee, Eleanor Coldwell,
Tom Caldwell, Connie
Sue Calvin



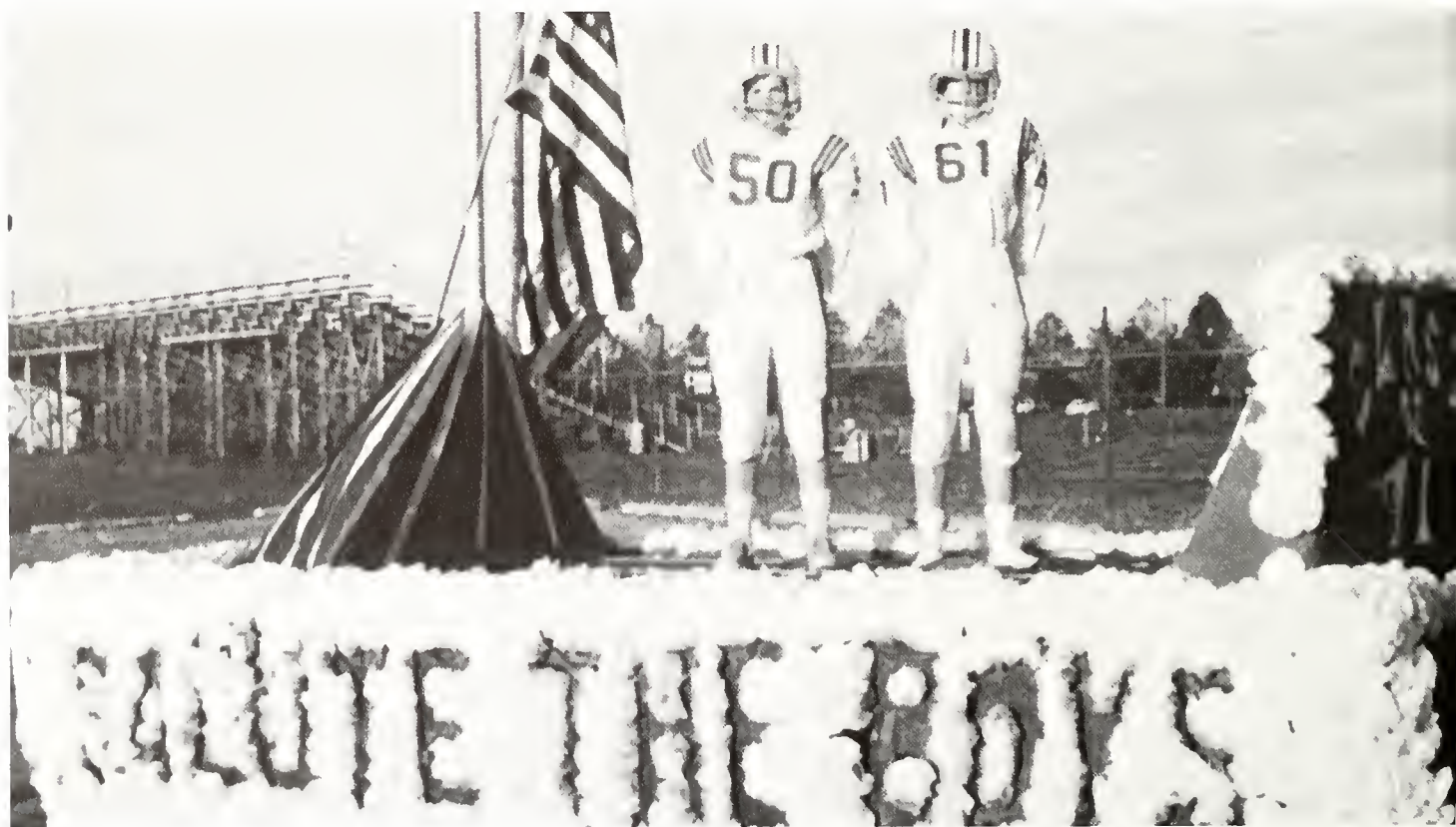
Mory Campbell, Sandy Capper,
Keith Carey, Pam Carie, David
Carlson, Kris Carlson, Steve
Carmichael, Vero R.
Carnahan, Michael Carothers



Jim Carpenter, John Carr,
John Carson, Mike Carson,
Cathy Carter, Linda Cash,
Dennis Chapman, Joe Chapple



Vietnam and student dissent are more



"Salute the Boys" proclaimed the first Homecoming float of the class of 71. Representing all types of athletes, Dottie Freeman and Mary Campbell stand at attention in honor of all former Columbus High School athletes who are in the service.



Evelyn Cherry, Koryl Clancy,
Becky Clark, Charles Clark,
Debbie Clark, Sharon Clark,
Gayle Clarke, Steve Clegg,
Jeff Clement

Mary K. Clements, David Cline,
Tom Cline, Connie Clouse, Judy
Coffey, Linda Cole, John
Coleman, Patti Coleman,
Vince Coles

Paul Collinsworth, Margaret
Collins, David Colvin, Sally
Combest, Bobbie Combs, Steven
Conrad, Sheryl Cookson,
Mike Coomler

Bob Copple, Donneal Cottrill,
Randall Cowan, Donna Cox,
Roberta Cox, Steve Cox, Wanda
Cox, Jo Ann Craig, Kim Craig

Jim Crews, Richard Crider,
William Crider, John Crippen,
Diana Critney, Dee Critzer,
Beatrice Crofts, Kenneth
Crouch, Debbie Croucher

than "current events" for sophomores



Kenneth Crowe, John Crum,
Mike Crum, Joe Crump, Donna
Crussel, Donna Cummings,
Ricky Cummings, Holly
Cummins, Linda Daniel

Jean Darnell, Jane Davee,
Julie Davis, Ritchie Davis,
Brenda Sue Day, Darlene Day,
Jerry Day, Retha Deckard,
Larry Decker

Steve Deem, Marjorie
Deglandon, John Dehart,
Donny Dehaven, Dennis
Denney, Kathy Denney,
Paulette Deppe, Ellen Dethlefs,
Kathy Deyo

Gary Dilk, Julie Dilts, Phil
Dinkins, Dave Dinn, Martha
Dishinger, Robin Dollinger,
Brenda Doty, Larry Doty,
Trudy Doty

Gregory Douglas, Dale Doup,
Gary Drake, Kenneth Dudley,
Jim Duncan, Nancy Dunfee,
Pam Durbin, John Ebling,
Duane Eckleman

Anne Eckerly, Paul Eddleman,
Jean Eden, Craig Edwards,
Robert Eikenbary, Harold
Elgor, Rick Ell, Steven Ellison,
John Elstrod



Terry Emerson, Debbie England, Kathy England, Wanda England, Brenda Engle, Frank Farley, Tom Farnam, Rance Fawbush, Ronnie Felts

Dana Ferguson, John Ferguson, Mike Ferguson, Nila Ferguson, Rhonda Ferguson, Tom Ferguson, Jan Ferril, Pam Ferry, Ron Fetter

Glenna Fields, Brenda Fiesbeck, Kathy Fiesbeck, James Finke, Steve Fischer, Susan Fischer, Peggy Fish, Sheila Fish, Wes Fitzpatrick

John Flynn, Pam Flynn, Iris Foley, Rick Forrest, Jana Forster, Kevin Forster, Patty Fortmeyer, Allen Foster, Paul Fox

Sharon Fox, Esther Frazier, Jerry Frazier, Dottie Freeman, Cindy French, Larry Golbraith, Diane Garber, Michael Gardner, Nathan Garrett

Flexible scheduling offered to sophomores

Sarah Gotes, Bill Gelfius, Linda George, Sharon Gerber, Alan Gerken, Chris Gifford, Mindy Giles, Dave Gilmore, Woody Gleason



Linda Glick, Terri Goetz, Brenda Goins, Shoron Goins, Kim Good, Leno Good, Carol Goodall, Stephini Gooden, Peggy Gookins



Steve Goss, Dave Gossman, Cathy Graham, Debbie Graham, Judy Graham, Bruce Gray, Robert Gray, Pam Greenlee, Randy Greenlee



Gary L. Grieger, James Grimes, Zan Gripman, Carolyn Grissam, Kim Grosheart, Bob Groultz, Julia Grounds, Naomi Gustafson, Keith Guthrie



Jeon Gwin, David Hasse, Terry Hacker, Steve Hackman, Brenda Hadley, Larry Hadley, Bob Haggord, Becky Hall, Donna Hall



Judy Hall, Pam Hall, Peggy Hamilton, Rosalyn Hamlin, Candi Hamner, Monty Horden, Allen Harder





Judy Hardin, Rhonda Hardin, Koren Hargett, Joe Harmon, Gary Harmon, David Harper, Gary Harper, Debbie Horris, Debbie Hortgrave

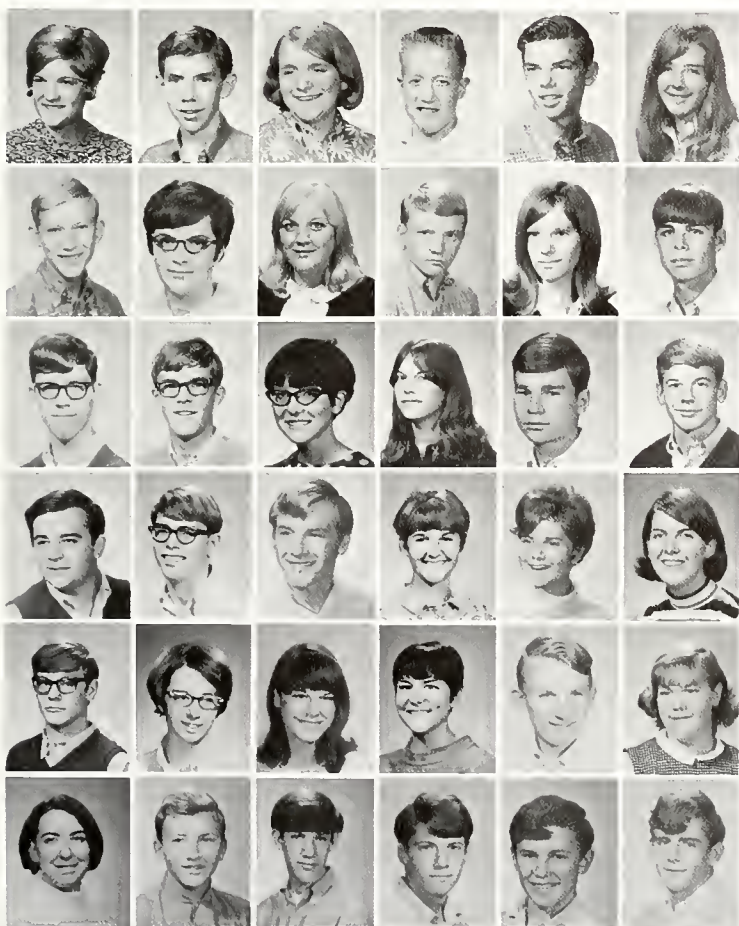
Steve Hashmon, Mary Dawn Hassfurder, Rachel Hasz, Carol Hothoway, Rick Hayes, David Heath, Jill Dawn Hedrick, Chuck Heitman, Charles Heitz

Elizabeth Heitz, Clarence Henderson, Jackie Henderson, Ellen Hendricks, Mary Hendricks, Marty Hendry, Nancy Hennon, Rick Henry, Steve Henry

Dale Hensley, Joe Hesting, Odas Higginbotham, Ron Hignite, Greg Hill, Kathy Hill, Kevin Hill, Marsho Hill, Stanley Hill

Anita Hillenburg, Colleen Hittle, Danny Hoagland, Jaren Hodler, Becky Hoene, Vickie Hoffman, Robby Holcomb, Doug Hollenbeck, Ed Hallett

2nd semester increases responsibilities



Christine Holmdohl, Bobby Holmes, Juanita E. Hood, Robert Hooten, David A. Hopkins, Marilyn Horn

Randy Hornback, Debbie Hoskins, Geneva Hoskinson, Lynn Hubbard, Pam Huckaby, Greg Huffer

David Huffman, Steve Huffman, Connie L. Hull, Debbie Humphrey, Caleb Hunter, Mark Hurt

Russell Hurt, Randy Huston, Steve Jackson, Vicki Jacobs, Debbie James, Rebecca Jones

Jahn Jarboe, Pamela Jaynes, Charlotte Jeffers, Jo Anne Jensen, Billy Johnson, Cathy Johnson

Colleen Johnson, Marc Johnson, Randall L. Johnson, Gary Jones, James Jones, Marty Jones



Voting booths equalize even sophomores. David Lonham counts up the returns from his classmates at his assigned station.

"Just being in high school is hard,



Val Jones, Jane Jordan, Mike Jordan, Paula Joslin, Merle E. Jost, Marvin Jowers, Paul Joyner, Jan Kain, Arch Kappel

Shelley Keller, Jack Kelly, Stephen Kelsa, Richard Kilby, Tam Kimberlin, Sharon Kincer, Ann King, Becky King, Maurice King

Kristi Kinneman, Steve Kinser, Ginger Kinworthy, Mike Kistler, Toby Kitch, Ronnie Knight, Donna Knox, Sandra Knox, Alan Koontz

Diane Krebs, Steve Krebs, Christie Krienop, Judy Krieg, David Krueger, Ann Kutch, Dana Lamb, Gardan Lambert, Karen Lambert

Jim Lamitina, James Land, Mike Lane, Bob Lange, Gary Langston, David Lanham, Kenneth Large, John Lasell, Darell E. Lawson



Getting back into class can be difficult discovers Holly Rhyne.

Mike Lawson, Skip Lazzell, Deborah Leasure, Cathy Lee, Sally Lewis, Bruce Lienhaop

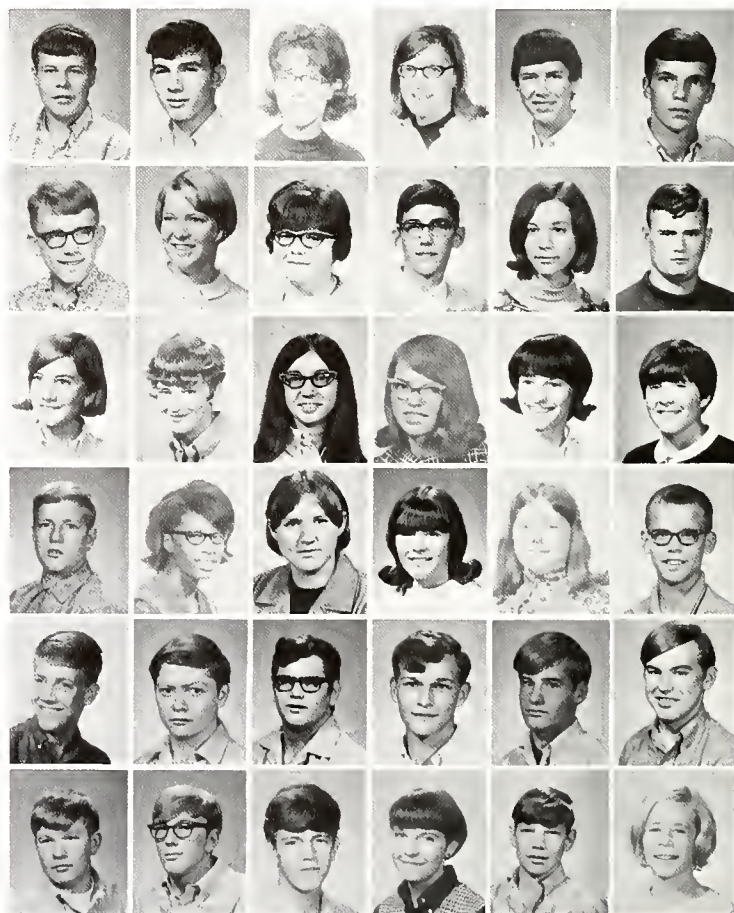
Jim Lienhaop, Becky Linder, Pat Line, Gary Linn, Linda Linn, Jerry L. Littiken

Pam Little, Phyllis Littrell, Cecilia Lockhart, Marilyn Locke, Sharon Logston, Velda Landeree

Charles D. London, Barbara Long, Becky Love, Linda Love, Kay Lovins, James Lowe

Jerry Lowman, Gary Lucas, Larry Lucas, Randy Lucas, Randy S. Lucas, Rager Lucas

Melvin Lykins, Ron Lynn, Joe Lyons, Karen Mack, Jerry Majors, Elizabeth Malloy



but it sure is fun," sophs declare

Mike Malane, David Manley,
Jane Marble, Susan Marble,
Trudi Lee Marley



Bruce Marr, Martha Marr,
Shelly Marthaler, Barb Martin,
Debbie Martin



Susan Maschino, Theresa J.
Maschino, Dale Masters, Glenn
Mattax, Lawrence Mauzy



Laurence May, Karen Mayhugh,
Dan Maynard, Dennis
McAdams, Daris McAnelly



Patty McCauley, Sharon
McCard, Brenda McDaniel,
John McDaniel, Mary Ann McKain



Having time to "mess around" is as much a
part of high school life for Linda Linn as the
hours of work.



Joe McKinney, Becky
McMichael, Marsha McMillan,
Rager McMillan, Robert
McNew, Cindy McPeck, Stan
McQuinn, Rager Medaris,
Dana Menser



Janet Merriman, Dwight
Meyer, Janet Meyer, Steven
Meyer, Jerry Milam, Cindy
Milan, Dave Miles, Anita
Miller, Dwight Miller



Janice Miller, Pat Miller,
Wanda Miller, Marris Milnes,
Ken Misner, Dara Mitchell,
Teresa Mize, Teresa Mobley,
Wanda Mobley



Dennis Mack, Debbie Mahler,
Kevin Mair, Liz Mannier, Jeff
Moore, Lela Moore, Clint
Maran, Paul Margan,
Tracy Marland



Phillip Marris, Steve Marris,
Ron Mudge, Nancy Murphy,
Terri Murphy, Mike Musillami,
Steve Myers, Jean Nading,
Dave Nay



Carrol Neal, Diane Neal,
Charlena Newkirk, Ken
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Newman, Mike Newsom,
Linda Nichols, Marijane
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License remains symbol of 'freedom'

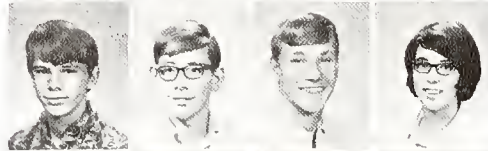
Paulette Nikirk, Steven Nolting, Deniece Norman, Karen Norman



Myra Nugent, Toni Nunemaker, Cindy Oaks, Jean O'Brian



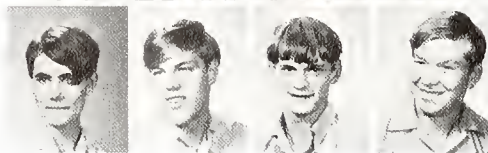
Jeff O'Dair, Steve Oden, Ted Ogle, Rachael Oglesbee



Michael O'Haver, Nancy O'Shaughnessey, Banita Overfelt, Craig Owens



Linda Owens, Mike Page, Jerry Palmer, Marshall Palmer



"... And then he made me parallel park!!! Well I knew right then that is was back to the ol' bike for me and ... " Sophomore Cindy Tuttle excitedly tells the story of her drivers test.



Gilbert Pardieck, James Parker, Terry Parker, Dattie Parkerson, Patty Partida, Margie Pate, Shirley Pearson, Tom Penrad, Linda Penrose

Janet Percifield, Brenda D. Perkins, Joyce Perkins, Danny Perkinsan, Larry Perkinson, Rick Perkinson, Gilbert Perry, Lynna Perry, Mark Perry

Mike Perry, Rick Perry, Vicki Perry, Curtis Petra, David Petra, Linda Pettitt, Lori Phillips, Patty Phillips, Sheila Phillips

Steve Phillips, Tonda Lee Piatt, Anita Ping, Linda Piper, Ronald Placek, Steve Plummer, Rick Porritt, Calvin Prewitt, Steve Prasser

Roy Pruitt, Debbie Pruitt, Sheryl Pruitt, Marvin Purdue, Mary Jo Pyatt, Roger Quillen, Steve Rabasky, Nael Raes, Pat Rafferty

Jim Ragsdale, Rhoe Alan Raisor, Douglas Redford, Jeffrey Reed, Mike Reedy, Keith Reeves, Mary Reichle, Mike Reinhardt, Bruce Renn



John Repp, Ron Rhoades, Holly Rhyne, Bob Rice, Donna Rich, Mike Richards, Sally Ricke, Ross Ricketts, Jane Rivenburg

Dale Robbins, Danny Robbins, Jerry Roberts, Tom Robertson, Nancy Robinson, Verdie Robinson, Jose Rodriguez, Carol Rogers, Peggy Rogers

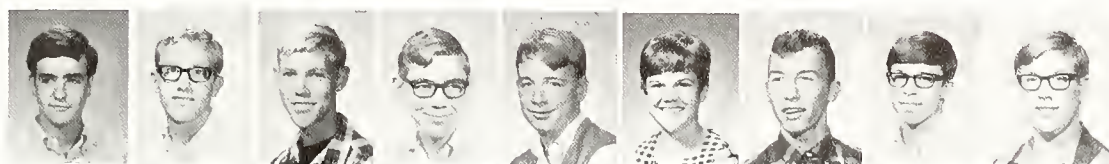
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Jennifer Sands, Jerry Sanneman, Ricky Sapp, Paul Souer, Farzad Sayon, Debbie Schaffer, Patty Schafstall, Charles Scheible, Doug Scheidt

Sophs enter battle of parking lot

Warren Scheidt, John Schneider, Jim Schnell, Terry Schnell, Randy Schnier, Anne Schock, John Schoettmer, Gerry Schooler, Fred Schraeder



Sharon Schroer, Toni Schultz, Rony Scafield, Sue Scott, Janet Seabrook, Nancy Segebarth, Jim Setser, Rosemary Shafer, Claudia Sharp



Jerri Sharp, Carolyn Sheets, Dale Shelton, Richard Shelton, Rose Ann Shelton, Clifford Shinolt, Elvin Shinolt, Bette Shipley, Judy Shirley



Cheryl Shores, Janie Shroyer, Cheryl Shumaker, Penny Shumard, Karen L. Shutters, Terry Silva, Gary Simmons, John Simpson, Rony Sitzes



Earl J. Skaggs, Darrel Smallwood, Bill Smith, Brent Smith, Daniel Smith, Kris Smith, Patricia Smith, T. J. Smith, Virgil Smith



Dick Smothers, Tom Smothers, Lisa Snapp, Terri Snider, Brenda Snyder, Pam Snyder, Roger Snyder, David Spear, Vicky Spencer



Sophs adjust socially at Homecoming

Teresa Spiehler, Bruce Sprague,
Daniel Sprague, Janet Sprague,
Steve Sprause, Mark Spurgeon,
Steve Stanton, Nancy Stark,
Sue Steinbarger



Cathy Stephens, Gary Stephens,
Rick Stephens, Thresa Stephens,
Jeff Stetson, Jackie Stevens,
Jeff Stevens, Marty Stevens,
Angie Stewart



Clair Stewart, Judy Stiles,
Ruth Stillinger, Kim Stiltz, Jenn
Stines, Bill Stitsworth, Joyce
Stitt, Becky Stoner,
Ronald Strohe



Connie Strong, Max Stroud,
Rick Sturgis, Terry Sullivan,
Lynda Sunseri, Laurence
Sutton, John Swaffard, Connie
Sweeney, Malcom Swim



Sheryl Sylvia, Estil Taylor,
JoAnn Taylor, Judith Taylor,
Reed Taylor, Glenna Tellman,
Peggy Tempest, David
Temple, Jill Thomas



Patty Thomas, Steve Thomas,
Becky Thompson, Betty
Thompson, Brian Thompson,
Debbie Thompson, Gary
Thompson, Teresa Thompson,
Veran Thompson



Lecia Tobias, Bill Topie,
Cheri Tarrey, Mike Tatten,
Marcy Trisler, Barbara
Trobaugh, Barbara Truex, Pete
Tschundy, Brenda Tucker



Jim Turner, Rick Turner, Danna
Turpin, Cindy Tuttle, David
Tuttle, Margaret Twaddle,
Gene Tyree, Darrell Unsworth,
Shirley Valentine



Robert Vanantwerp, Karen
Vanderbeek, Randy
Vandesteeg, Bruce Vaughn,
Brent Vautaw, Randal Verhulst,
Frank Vetter, Elaine Vincent,
Robin Vincent



Judy Vaelz, Mike Vaelz, Steve
Vaelz, Charlotte Wagner,
Connie Wagner, Danna
Wagner, Rick Walker, Ronnie
Warner, Ricky Warren



Teresa Watkins, James Watson,
Debbie Webb, Myran Webb,
Denise Weddle, Terry Weerts,
Bill Wehmeier, Debbie Wells,
Gary Welmer



Vicki Wendling, Bill West,
Bill D. West, John West, Joyce
West, John Westermeier,
Mary Western, Daryl
Wetherald, Terri Wheatley

Charles White, Debbie White,
Dickie White, Edna White,
Martin White, Juonita
Whitehead, Ronny Whitehead,
Jon Whiteside, Susan Whitley

Janet Whittington, Julie
Whittington, Debbie Wilhite,
Debbie Wilkerson, Diana
Wilkerson, Jerry L. Wilkins,
Vernon F. Wilkins, Bev
Williams, Debbie Williams

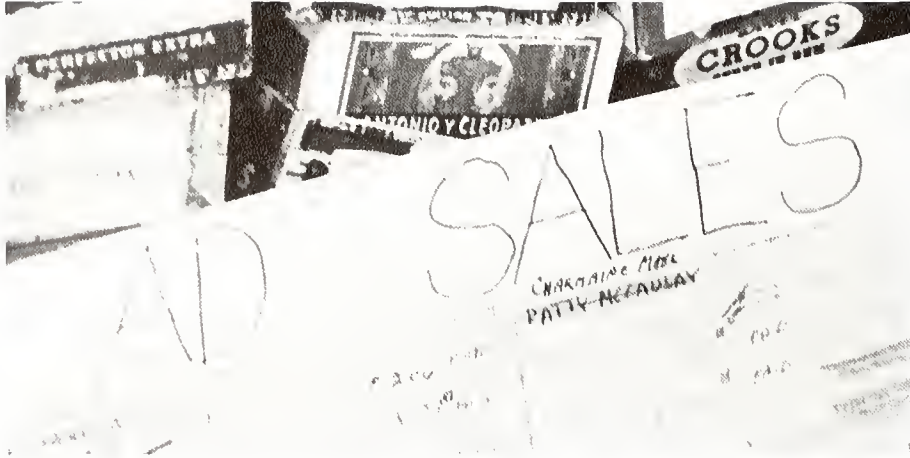
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Williams, Joann Williams,
Kathy Williams, Rick Williams,
Shelly Williams, Ted Williams,
Toni Williams, Mory Ellen
Willoughby

Connie Wilson, Gory Wilson,
Sandie Wilson, Mark
Winterburg, Loren Wire, Jane
Wittkamper, Shirley Wolbers,
Joe Wood, Tracey Wood

Morla Woodruff, Renae Woods,
Glynis Worley, Bill Wren,
Dolores Yodon, David York,
Julie Young, Rudolph Zeigler,
Bill Zeller



With Homecoming half time only minutes away, sophomore Brenda Engle and her escort, John Wilson, await that special ride around the CHS oval.



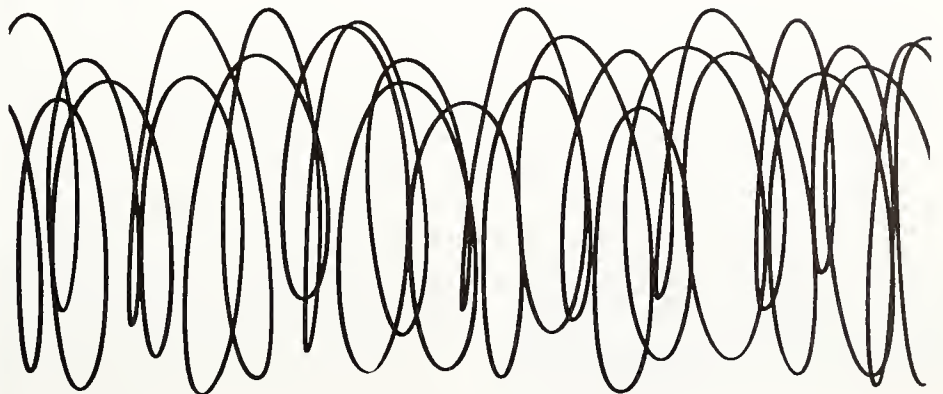
**Holding down a part-time job,
making payments on that special car,
buying our own clothes,
saving money for college,**

planning for the future, taking on more of
the responsibility for the family shopping,
following a budget, making that allowance
stretch to include that extra something,
soon to have families of our own.

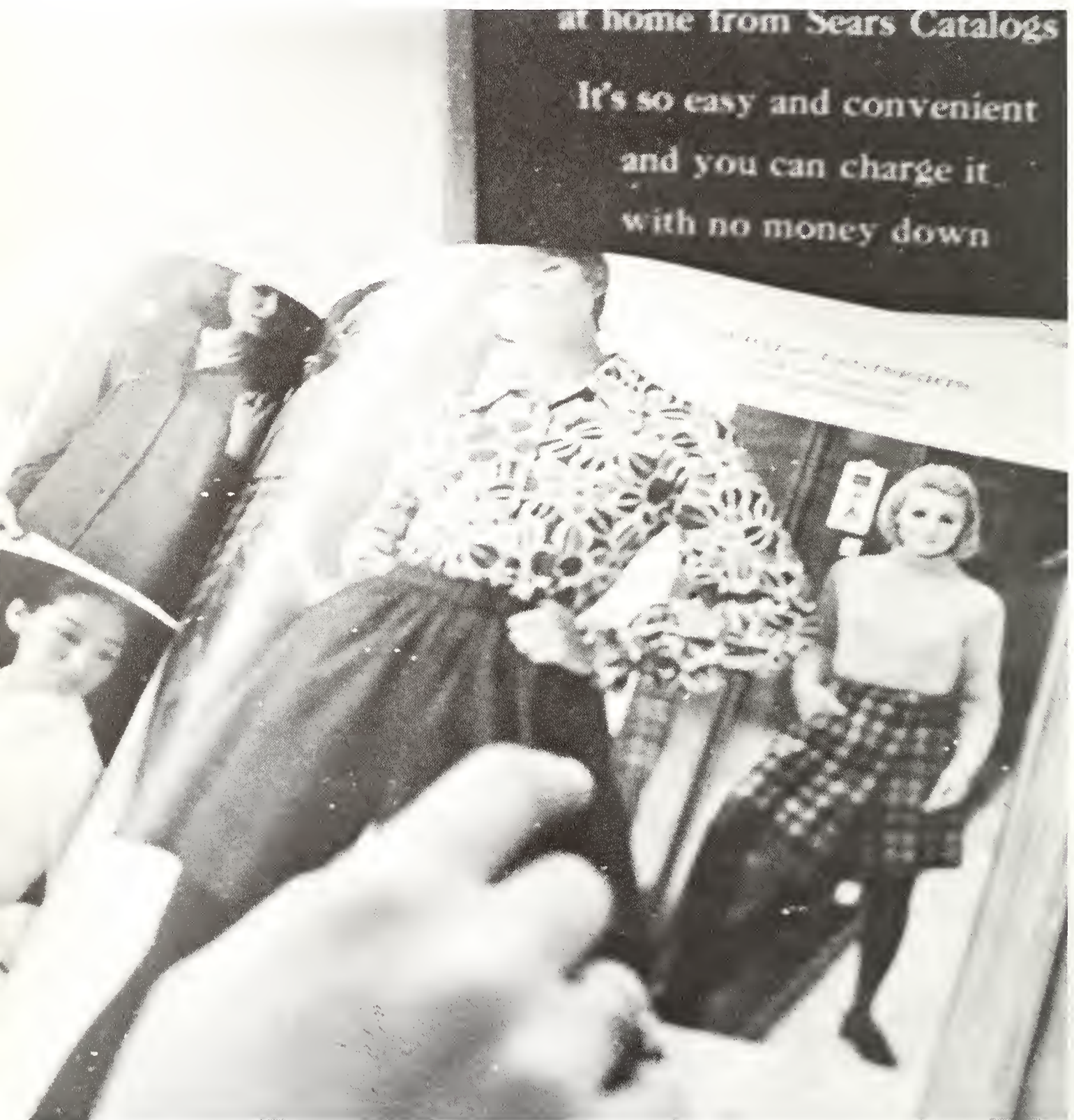
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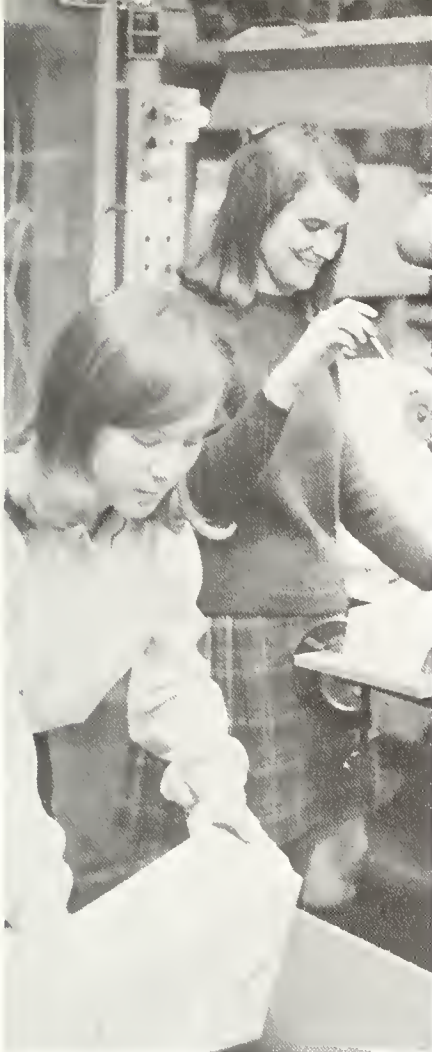
Advertising



CHS students get "down to business"



"Sing Out For Sear's" cries a happy Sear's buyer discovering that **Sear's and Roebuck and Company** has everything. With the main store located at 629 Washington Street, Sear's has a toy store, a repair shop, supplies, a catalog service, clothes for all the family—men, women, children, and infants—appliances, furniture, a carpet center, sportsmen's equipment, and . . .



Tapping your night off with a great meal, is the specialty of **Jerry's Restaurant**. Jerry's, 3514 National Road, has attractive dining rooms, in-car service, and a complete carry out service. The service is fast, the food great, and you are always served with a warm Jerry's smile.



Hey!! Where are Candy Ross and Jane Bogie? The North Pole and Santa's workshop? A child's paradise? No. At **Coma Plastics** of course!! Coma Plastics, maker of toys and many other plastic products is located at 2455 National Road in Columbus. Wonder how they ever got inside with all those toys?

Gary Davis Music Store could very well be called the "melting pot of ideas and interests". A glance in the window reveals a "sound" ranging from the sophistication of an organ to the "hip" guitar of the young. Call 372-2666 for all your musical needs.



Reaching for a star? Want to learn skills that will last a lifetime? To create better job opportunities through business education, **Indiana Business College** is here to serve you. Established in 1902, it has been serving the community for 67 years. It is located at 1016 Washington Street. Enroll now!!

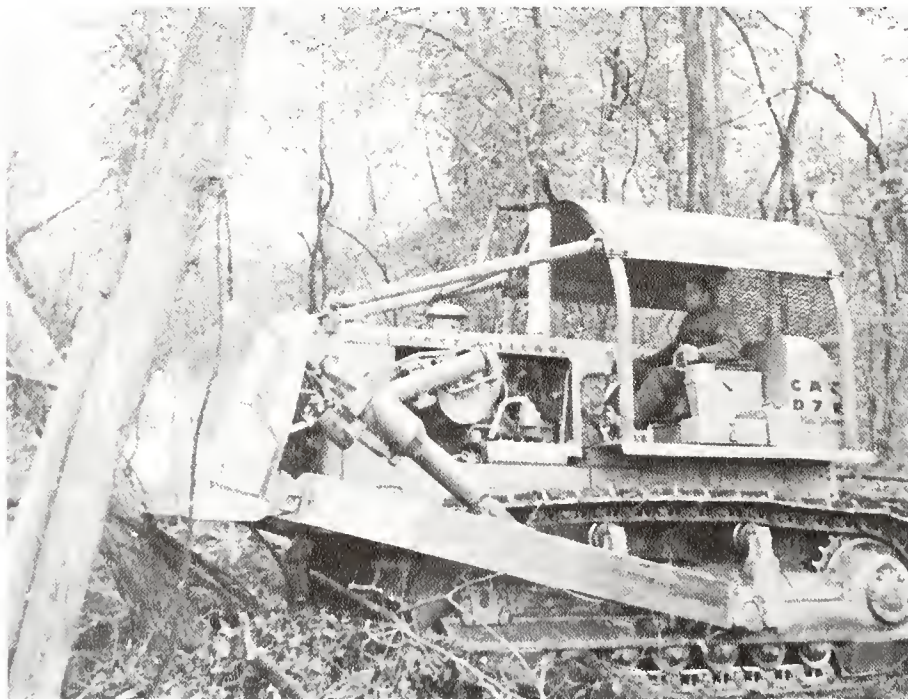


Step into the business world in style



There's always plenty of action at **Miller's Bowling Lanes** at 2000 National Road. At Miller's you are bound for fun whether you get strikes, spares, or miss every time. Along with 18 modern lanes there is a great snack bar and all major brands of bowling equipment available. So next time you want to get together with friends for some fun or exercise, go to Miller's Bowling Lanes.

Day or night, the time and temperature is always right at **Home Federal Savings and Loan Association**. Located at 501 Washington Street, it is the place where your savings certificates earn a full $5\frac{1}{4}\%$ interest, and your money is insured by an agency of the federal government for up to \$15,000.00.



Cr-r-r-runch! The monster is again hard at work plowing down forests of trees and shrubs. Wonder what will occupy this space after the **Force Construction Company** caterpillar finishes? Ask for help by force at 990 National Road.





"Boats are made for walking and that is what they'll do" when **B&B Shoes** store helps beat the weather and make the scene. B&B carries an enarmous selection of shoes for the entire family. It's located at 405 Washington and also Central and 25th.



If you have ever been in the **Music Box** at 251B Central you can understand why Marci McCaulay is having such a hard time choosing a record from their large selection. Besides records, the Music Box has rows of books, school aides, supplies, and novelties for gift ideas.

Downtown, shopping centers grow



Wouldn't you like to have a new Ford? You can be sure Kathy Hundley and Cheryl McKain would love to own one. This groovy '69 Mustang is one of the many models you have to choose from. So get in on the going thing with a '69 Ford from **Mahan Ford Sales**, 3055 Centrol Avenue, okay?

Nothing to wear? Last minute cleaning forgotten? Ivalynn Hall makes use of **Art's Cleaners** fast, efficient service. She also uses Art's pressing and storage services. Art's is located at 326 California Street and 3141 National Road, their branch office.



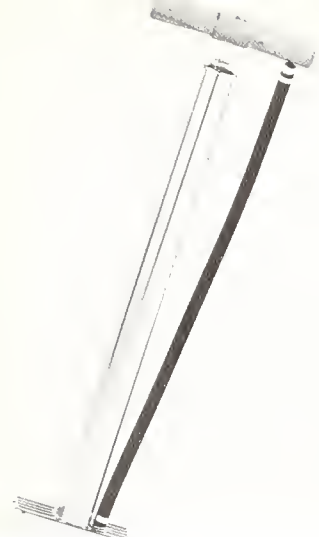
with increased business



Cool off those hot summer days with a treat from the **A & W Root Beer** stand at 1024 25th Street. Seated above is Mary Reichle, Judy Horris, Ron Whitehead, Diane Crone and Marsha Hill. Standing Paulette Depee, Joyce Sweeney, Gary Neville, and Chuck Carvin. Ready and waiting to take your orders. How about a delicious hot dog, juicy hamburger, crispy french fries, cheeseburgers, popcorn, soft drinks, and of course, Root Beer.



As Rick Mann knows, the best place to go for a gun or any hardware supply is **Simmen-Penisten Hardware** 330 Woshington Street and Rental Center 316 4th Street.



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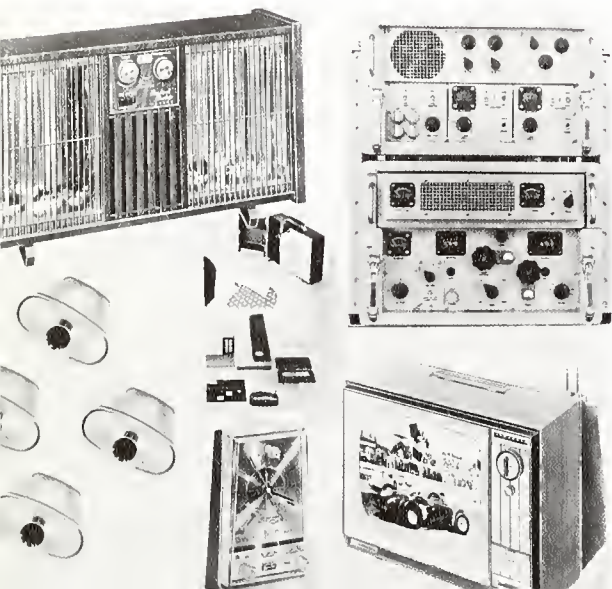
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Congratulations and best wishes to all graduating Seniors

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Some of Arvin's 1969 products

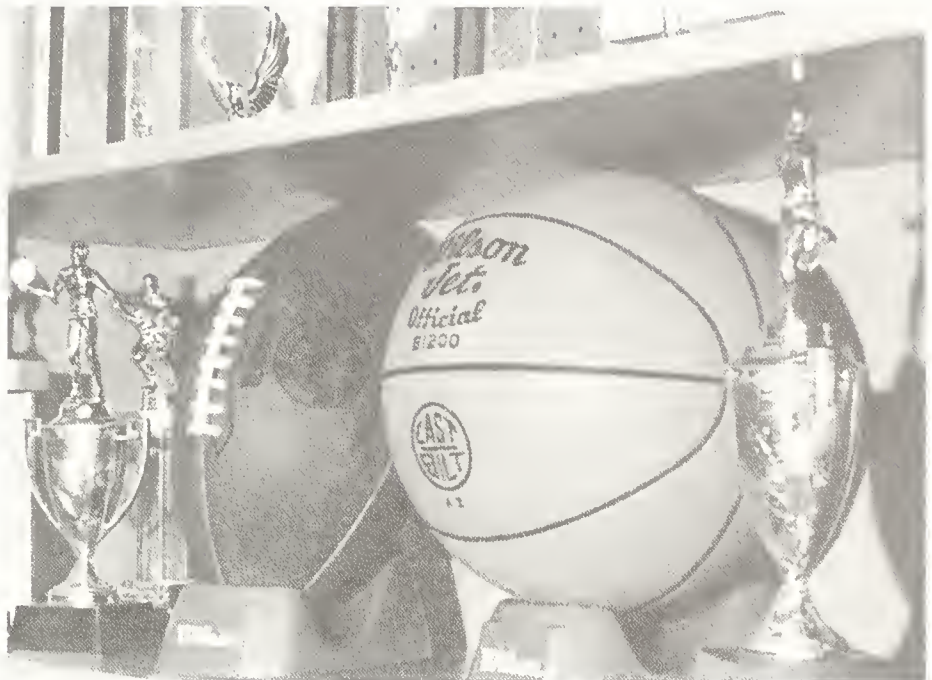


Some of the 1969 C.H.S. Seniors



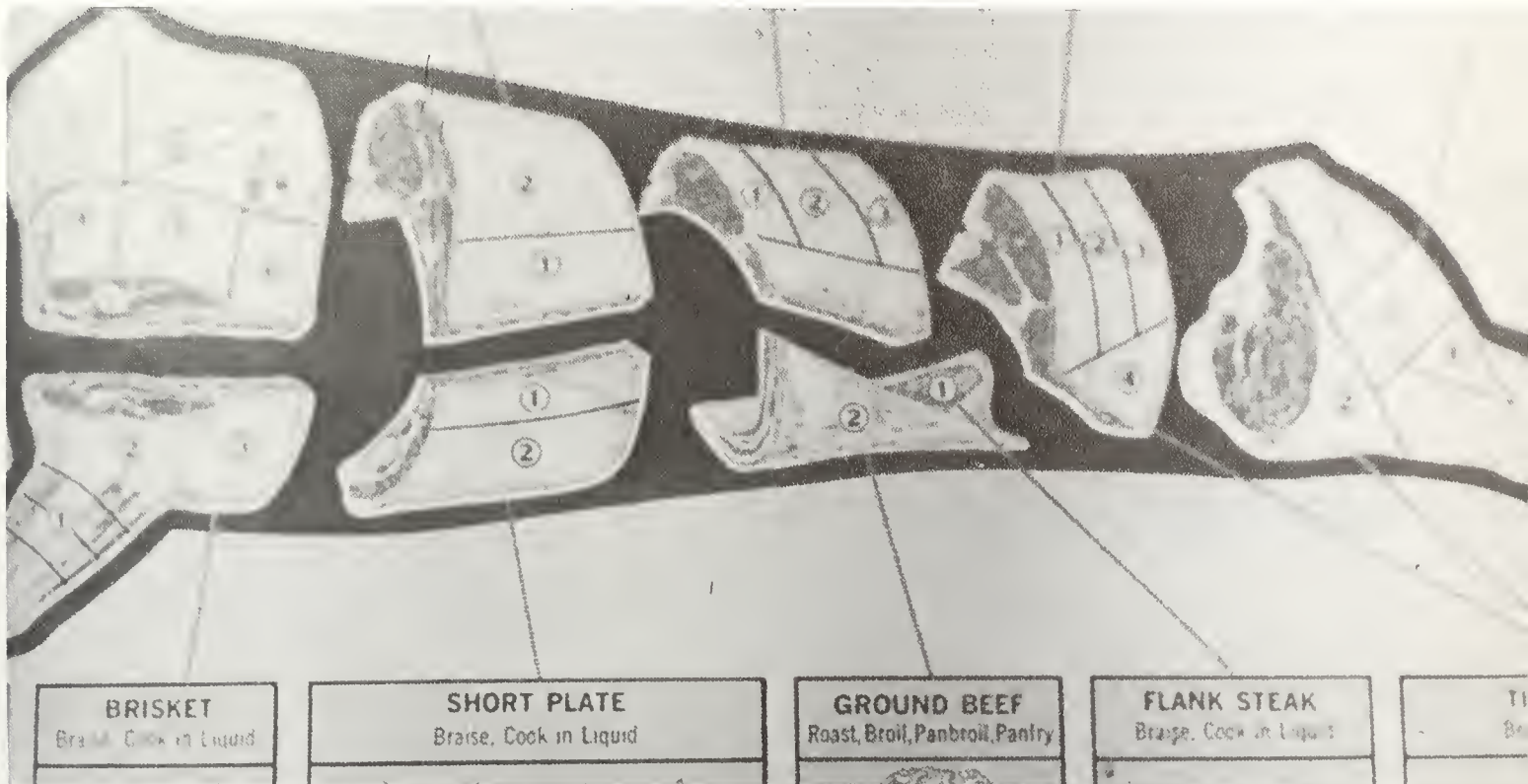


Be tuned in and turned on to the fabulous world of radios, record players, tape recorders, and television sets from **Vetters Home Entertainment Center**, 2523 Central Avenue. They provide service on all makes of hi-fi's, radios and televisions (black and white or color). Call 372-7833.



If you are looking for the best basketball or football in town you can stop your looking and go to **Hoosier's Sporting Goods**. The Bulldogs use Wilson balls and if they are good enough for the Dogs they are good enough for you. They also have all kinds of trophies just like you'd like to win. Go today to—Washington Street and get the best ball in town or call 376-3418.

The experts at **Stadlers Meat Packing Company** which is located at 660 Belmont Street, have worked to make their business into a successful home town industry, since 1929. Stadlers produces such meats as beef, pork, veal, sausage, and luncheon meats under government inspection for your protection.



Swing into step, get in the groove of business

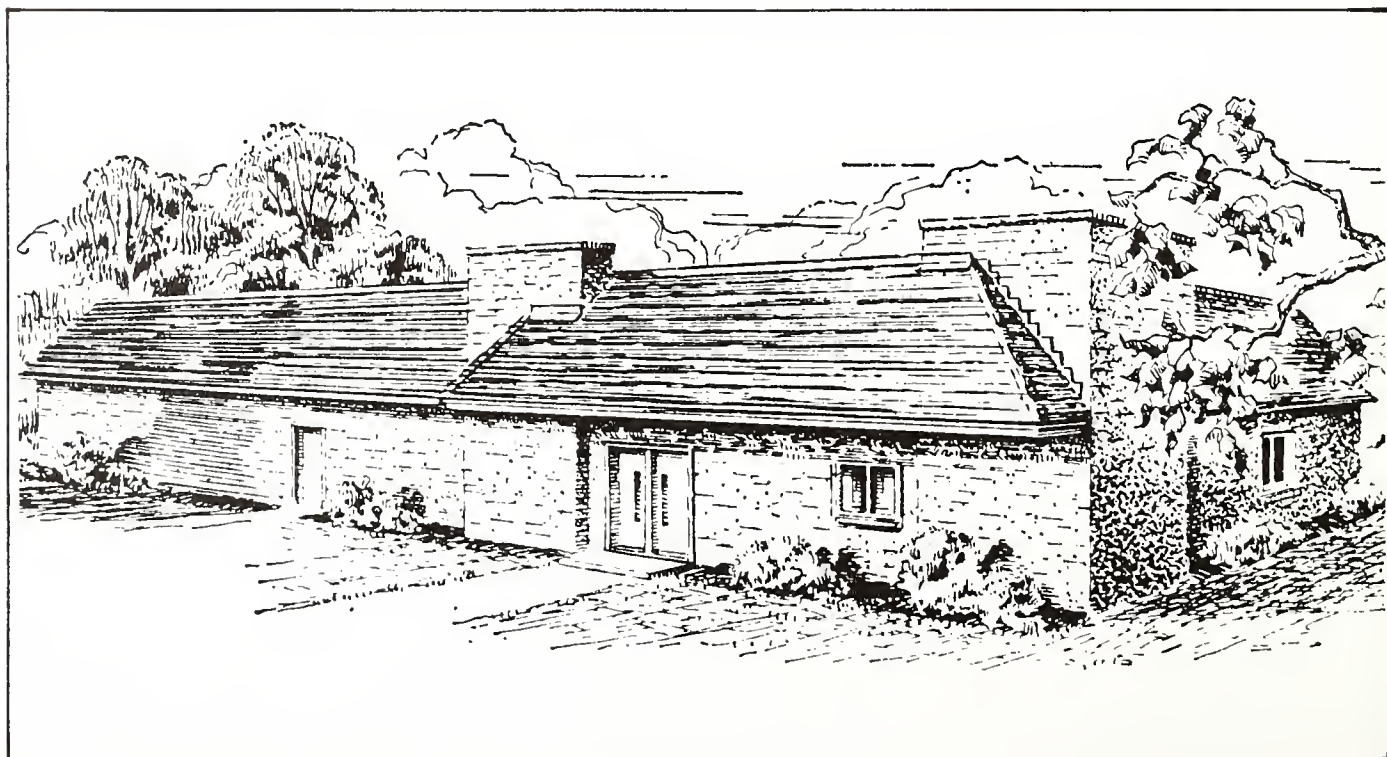


Fashion is the word at either of **Anderson's** locations, 2550 Eastbrook Plaza or 416 5th Street. A big, furry hat is all Janell Phillips needs to keep her warm and fashionable. From accessories like hats and jewelry to complete wardrobes of famous name styles and quality—Anderson's has got it!



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The Village Inn has been proudly serving their friends of Columbus for a year. They specialize in steaks cooked to your delight and in seafoods prepared to perfection. For that special date take her to the Village Inn, 2506 25th.



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congratulates the
graduating
class of 1969

**CUMMINS ENGINE COMPANY, INC.
COLUMBUS, INDIANA**

Locals manufacture; also sell goods



Wow! What an impressive aerial view of one of the industrial successes in Columbus, Indiana! Here at 1616 10th Street thousands of hours of time and labor are spent by employees of Golden Foundry. This division of Woodward Corporation is a sure sign of progress. **Golden Foundry Companies** are manufacturers of the finest quality gray iron castings. Golden Foundry—since 1915.



Great Occasions Call for **PARKER PORTRAITS**. Do engage Mr. Parker to capture and preserve with photographs the pride, tradition and meaning of Baby Days, Holy Days, Success Days, Family Days.

Enter into the mod world of art by choosing from the variety of paint and anything else to help get in that "artistic mood" at **Neal's Paint and Wallpaper Store**, 523 Washington.



From the wide variety of kilt pins at the **H. L. Rost and Son** jewelers, 437 Washington, Jackie Eddleman assists a friend in the choice of her complementary skirt accessory. Also included in the broad selection are exquisite jewels and watches along with moderately priced items.

Since 1924 "Always First Quality" has been the motto of the **Penney's Department Store**, 309 Washington. Apparel for the family and home furnishings for the home, Penney's carries its own quality brands. Melanie Finke and Karen Dilk discover the wonderful world of "Penney's."

Students enjoy new theatres and



Editors have questions, and always find their answers for the 1969 "Log", when talking with Mr. Dick Kennard, representative for **Newsfoto Publishing Company** (Box 40127, Indianapolis, Indiana). With over 20 years of graphic arts experience he has served Newsfoto for 13 years. Service is the main product. In 1968 Newsfoto had over 20 All-Americans in Indiana. Mr. Bob Heintzelman from Fort Wayne (319 McKinnie), also serves Newsfoto. These men are experienced in the field, both having degrees in journalism. Newsfoto's facilities are modern. A completely air-conditioned plant offers no production problems during high humidity days.

Delicious tasting cakes, cookies, breads, and donuts with that just-baked freshness are readily available at **Gene's Bakers and Delicatessen** at either of two locations in town: 2626 Eastbrook Plaza and 25th Street Shopping Center. Here, Anne Brierly chooses from the gourmet section with advice from Joyce Robbins and Becky Evans.



restaurants



Paul Harris has variety to fit your mood; refined, simple, or the way-out. Vickie (sitting) and Elaine Gelfius want only the best, and Paul Harris in the Columbus Shopping Center gives them just that. And don't forget, Paul Harris has just the thing for that special guy in your life! Shop there, now.

Central Hardware located at 2529 Central Avenue has supplies for your family. If you need help making a selection from the variety of quality merchandise Conrad Rehbein and Robert Bense will serve you. For everything from electric sockets to pots and pans visit Central Hardware.

The concrete floor of Columbus is its merchants

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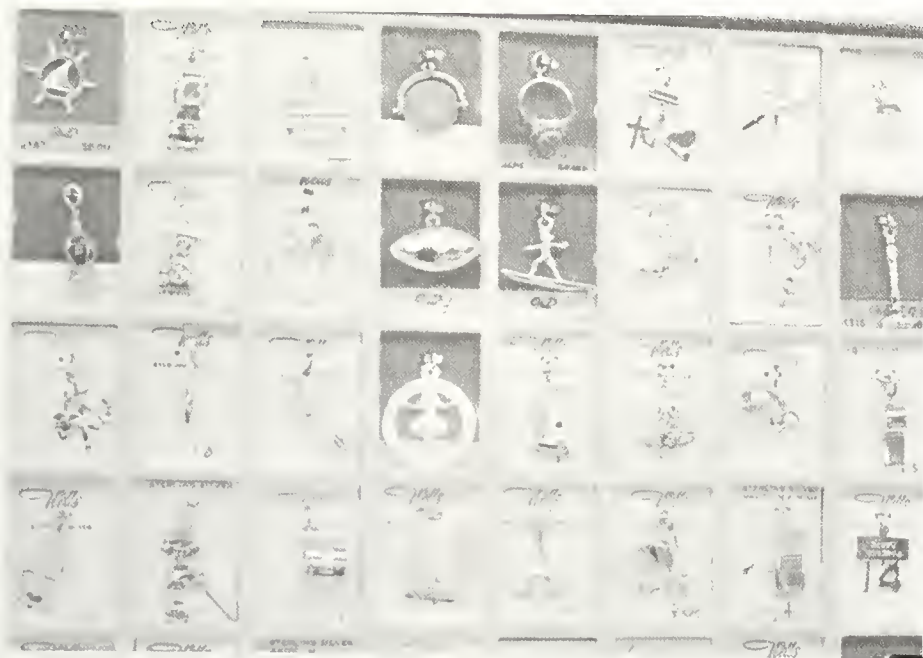


A picture is worth a thousand words and so is a flower. So the next time, be thoughtful and say it with flowers. **Barnaby Florist**, located at 1702 Lawton Avenue, would like to help you express your thoughts with an arrangement, bouquet, or corsage of your favorite flower.

Dine at **Gene's Restaurant and Cafeteria** for the deliciously prepared foods that tempt anyone's appetite. Located at 2628 Eastbrook Plaza, Gene's Cafeteria is open seven days a week. Nancy Winterberg, Linda Walfe and Jane Bogie will serve you with a smile.



"Can't you just see this in my room?" beams Janet Richmond as she and Janet Staner examine the "feel of quality" found at the **Floorcraft Company**, 2525 Central Avenue. The excellent quality products, friendly salesmen, and expert installations have produced satisfied customers such as these.



Charm your way to **Del Winger Jewelers**, at 1760 25th Street. You'll find a charm to fit all occasions whether it be in gold or silver. The large selection of pierced earrings will satisfy young or old. For the elegant look on your hands there are Orange Blossom Diamonds, Opals, Star Sapphires and initial rings for boys and girls.

We'll take care of you



Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!! Step right up and take a look at the quality men's wear at either of **Dell's** two stores at 416 Washington Street or at the 25th Street Shopping Center. David Lickerman has already chosen several "neat" sweaters from Dell's to add to his wardrobe.

Taking a look at the safety vault at the **Citizens Building and Loan Association** are Lizbeth Haywarth and Ester Zeigler. Citizens and Loan has two locations to serve you, 431 Washington Street and 2117 25th Street, and insures all savings up to \$15,000.



Since 1927, **Carpenter's Rexall Drugs** has been serving our city with prescription drugs and all quality brand-name cosmetics. Carpenter's Drugs has two locations, 436 Washington Street and Columbus Shopping Center. Mrs. Maxine Woods and Mrs. Mary Nichols look to Yardley to complete their make-up kits.





Looking through the contemporary card section at Camera and Hobby, Sally Ricke seems quite pleased with what she has found. **The Camera and Hobby Shop** at 2522 Central Avenue has recently expanded to add this all-occasion card center to their store with complete photography needs.



If a wide variety to choose from is what you are looking for—Northside Drugs is the place you should visit right now. This display of Revlon lipsticks is only an example of the numerous, quality cosmetics available—and in so many great shades! **Northside Drugs Inc.** has two convenient locations, 1770 25th Street (372-446) and 2756 25th Street (372-4465), with six registered pharmacists ready and able to serve you.



Shopping in the "plentiful candy department" of **W. T. Grant**, Shirley Valentine makes her selection an all-day sucker. Grants, your friendly family store, has something for everybody at its handy location, 2530 Eastbrook Plaza. It supplies the finest service for its large variety of goods, and plenty of parking space.

Our after school jobs make "cents"

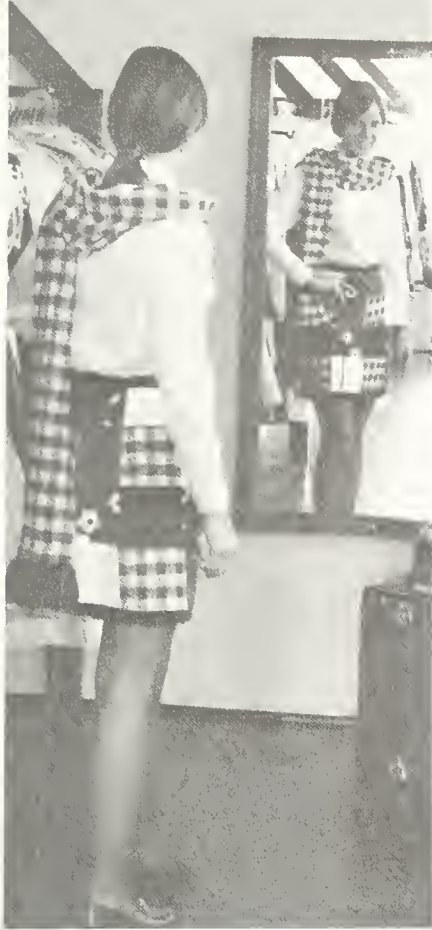


THE DONUT MAKERS

VISIT THE DONUT MILL

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF RAISED DONUTS

Don't these warm raised cinnamon twists look good? Micki Shafer can tell you they are because they are being made at Sap's Donut Mill at Central Avenue and US 31. Everyone knows that Sap's makes delicious coffee cakes, rolls, breakfast treats, cakes and cookies which are available seven days a week.



Jo Grounds gets the very best cosmetics available when she buys at Coffman Drugs, a rexall agency, at 1911 State Street. Coffman's also specializes in prescription services with free deliveries. For photographic finishing and supplies go to **Coffman Drugs**, your professional pharmacist since 1950.



Mod is the word and **Countryside House** at 1130 25th Street is with it. Mimi Timbrook wears one of their many up-to-date outfits. They also have a large selection of dresses, skirts and sweaters just for you. Be sure to get the right accessories to go with your outfit at the Countryside House.

Office supplies and machines are of supreme quality at **Hull's Business Machines Co.** at 306 Washington. Connie Hull tries her skills on one of the many typewriters found at Hull's. You too will find doing homework much easier with a typewriter from Hull's, serving Columbus since 1940.



Pam Tovey says "Come on down to Tovey Shoe Co! Talk to 'Corky' the parrot and try on the newest fashions in footwear at reasonable prices." **Tovey Shoe Co.** 412 Washington Street is your home of better footwear. For men, Tovey's has Florsheim, Hush Puppies-Winthrop and Wright Arch Preserver shoes. Naturalizer, Connie Sandler, Penjaljo and Miss Wonderful are available for women. For children Poll-Parrot is popular.



When looking for exciting ideas in home furnishings, Marybeth VonFange goes directly to **Buchanan and Son's Furniture**, located at 611 Washington Street and 616 Franklin Street. Contemporary styles to meet your every need are available at Buchanan's.



Both outside and inside activity spur



There are only two times that the **Dairy Queen Brazier** of 616 3rd Street is this empty. Those two times are before it opens and after it closes. It normally is crowded with people of all sizes and all ages to buy their delicious food. You can call in an order at 372-9601 and stop by and pick it up. So for the best food and quickest service in town, go to the Dairy Queen Brazier today.

Thompson's Sporting Goods at 1017 3rd Street gives Connie Forster the chance to get away from it all by the wide selection in ammunition, tackle, guns, and accessories.





Debbie Winchester and Barb Felix know that **Benzals Cleaning Company** is the best dry cleaners and shirt laundry. Benzals cleaning can be found at their main location at 2761 Central Avenue.



involvement



Try the style, luxury and cool sophistication of a Cadillac from **Wilson Olds Cadillac Inc.** 216 Jackson Street. Get **BETTER SERVICE FOR BETTER CARS** and don't forget Wilson's youngmobiles!!

Capture the memories of your pleasant years at CHS with a class ring. The **Herff Jones Co.**, of Indianapolis, make beautiful rings that you will be proud to wear. Don't miss the chance to order your ring.

Frantic, frolic, frenzied fun from food

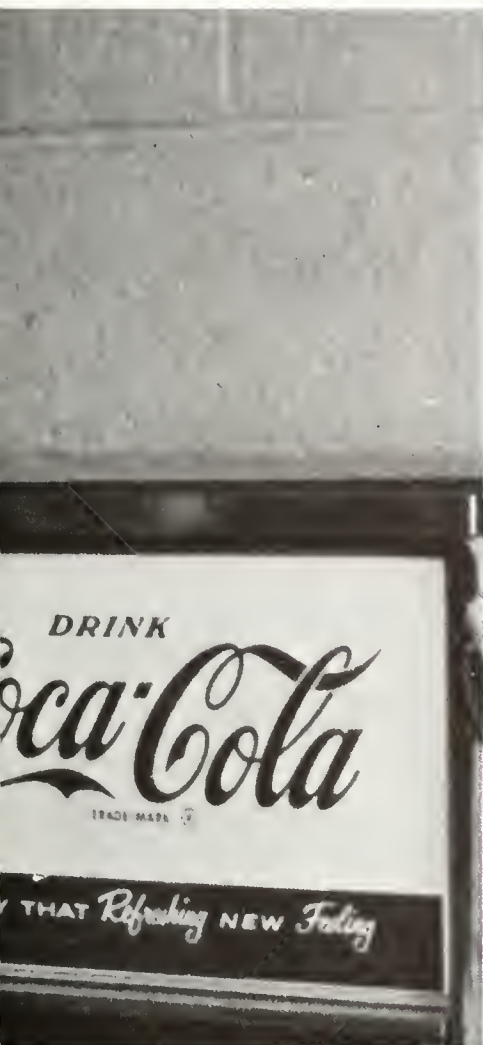


Do things really go better with Coke, or is it just a saying? If you want to know ask Brian Vautaw. He can tell you. Every time he wants to have a refreshing new feeling he enjoys a Coke. After school, after work, after anything, at anytime is the right time and place for the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola from the **Coca-Cola Bottling Company**, 1334 Washington Street. By the bottle, the case, or the can, enjoy Coca-Cola.

Nall Motors, Inc., has the newest in Pontiac Cars and International Trucks on display at 2001 National Road. Susan Welmer and Barb Johnson have their hearts set on a Firebird. Why drive just any car when you could have a new Pontiac? "Step into Pontiac . . . and step up in the world!"



to fabrics



Visualizing the finished product of her choice of fabric, Paula Harrell gets experienced advice from **Marie's Fabric Center**. Marie's, 3131 National Road, has everything necessary for the conscientious, up-to-date sewer: fabrics, notions, and sewing machines.

For the interesting and complete coverage of the Columbus area news, Lois Trimmer, John Hanou, Steve Rohlfing, and Patti Wilson turn directly to the pages of **THE REPUBLIC**. THE REPUBLIC offices, 372-7811, are located downtown at 444 Fifth Street.



Kentucky Fried Chicken is finger-lickin' good whether bought by the box, bucket or barrel. Just ask Libby Roll. You can have chicken 7 days a week for parties, picnics or any occasion. For fast, efficient carry-out service go to 1011 Washington Street or call 372-6481.



Business bridges the generation gap



For the car on the go, look to **Bill Dunfee Chevrolet Inc.**, located at 2241 National Road. Go for a test drive in a new Corvette, Camaro, Super Sport, Chevelle, Impala, Bel Aire, Nova, or a Chevy II. Nancy Dunfee, and Bob Weinland find the new Chevrolets worth a smile. Bill Dunfee Chevrolet Inc. offers complete auto repair with up-to-date-parts and certified service. Drive away in a Chevrolet, TODAY!

Filled to the brim and then some more with a curl on top, that's the way it is at the **Dairy Queen**, 1110 25th Street. Whether entertaining friends or just yourself stop by or call 376-3980 and LIVE A LITTLE.



Some of the finest music stems from **Webber's House of Music** at 749 Franklin Street. Famous name organs such as Hammand, Wurlitzer and Sahmer can be purchased as new or used. Music lessons are offered by three qualified instructors. Webber's has school approved band instruments and an excellent selection of sheet music. Call 372-4642 and make an appointment for an evening trip to the House of Music.



Fischvogt
JEWELERS
COLUMBUS, INDIANA



"The Store for Brides" is an appropriate slogan for **Fischvogt Jeweler's** at 401 Washington. Fischvogt's diamonds, crystals, china, and silver are of the richest quality. Fischvogt's features name brand watches such as Bulova and Wyler. When that special girl comes along and you are ready for that one special diamond you will be sure to find that ring, the perfect ring for her, at Fischvogt Jewelers. With diamonds for the girl who loves the small and dainty to the elegance in styling 401 Washington Street is the store for you. The experienced clerks are ready to help you at a minute's notice. Just dial 379-4572 to find the answers at "The Store for Brides."

Service our speciality



Delicious!! That's the perfect description of the famous sandwiches at the **Red Barn**, 1020 25th Street. No matter the size of the group, the friendly employees are always ready to serve you. Remember, for quality food that's so-o-o good, fast service, and low prices, it's the Red Barn.



Have you got "a date for a daydream?" Are you looking for that "special dress"? Make your dreams come true at the bridal department at the **White House Department Store**, 422 Washington Street. Ann Grady and Penny Hashman have already fallen in love with this beautiful wedding dress.



Catch a breath of the Orient with Jade East from **Fisher's Prescription Stores**, 2925 25th Street. They also have hospital supplies and equipment, and Fisher's is THE PRESCRIPTION CENTER FOR COLUMBUS.

"Milk is just milk unless it's Thompson's!" Smokey and Happy prove this at **Thompson Dairy**, 1120 Washington Street. You don't have to be feline, though, to enjoy Thompson's milk, as well as their other fine products. Look for the big red check on each carton of milk. That's Thompson quality.

Home-owned firms serve community



When planning leisure time activities the name of **Hamilton Cosco** products is ever-present. Card tables, chairs, porch and outdoor furniture, TV tables play an important part at fun-time. Debby Bierman, Marlene

Gause and Katrina Miller relax on Hamilton Cosco bar stools from the locally-owned 2525 State Street plant. Young families also rely on Hamilton Cosco high chairs, play pens and cribs.

Everything from dainty flowers to

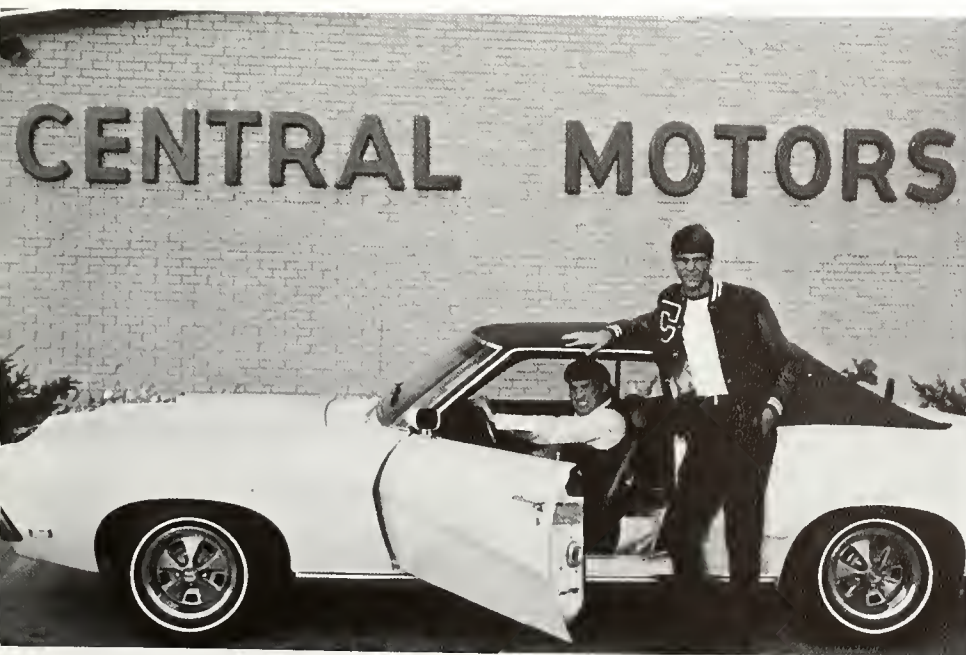


From seemingly meaningless blue prints to permanent molds is the working procedure at **Engelking Patterns, Inc.** at 1537 Hutchins Avenue discover Garry Pugh, Rhonda Dorsett, Mork Fear and Suson Plummer. Aluminum castings, models, jigs and molds for reinforced plastics to meet industrial requirements are specialties of Engelking.

It's obvious that Ken Neville and Ann King know that the best place to get flowers for that special evening or someone special is at **Folger's Four Seasons**, at Old State Road 46, 342-4112.



earthmovers



To make work easier is the aim of **Schneider Implements**, 3475 State. Featuring only the best of the John Deere line, Schneider can supply mowers, combines, tractors, pickers and planting drills to answer farming problems. Mark Belding tries his skill with the John Deere 7-horse yard mower.

Dennis Olmstead and Terry Kirshman know that the place to get a groovy new '69 car that will take you "where the action is" is **Central Motors/Lincoln Mercury Inc.** on the U.S. 31 bypass.

Save or spend—patronize Columbus



Money, money, money! That's their bag at **Irwin Union Bank and Trust Company**. Their five locations, downtown, Eastbrook, State and Mableton, Hope, and Taylorsville, offer all the conveniences of a Full Service Bank. Why don't you put the advantages of this "department store of banking" to use for you.



'69 is the year of the Mini-brute and the people at **Graham-Todd Motor Company**, 215 Franklin Street and 2114 Central Ave. have the cars just for you. The Opell Kadett and Le Sabre are just a few!



Mm-mm. That steak from the **Ponderosa Steak House** sure looks delicious! Sometime this week, why don't you go to the Ponderosa at 2309 Marr Road and have a thick juicy steak cooked to perfection? Bonnie Smith and Dan Clark prepare a perfect meal in an authentic-old-west atmosphere.

The world of fashions becomes a reality for those who shop at **Peggy's Fashions**, 1774 25th Street. Melissa Nanney and Kathy Killian find the fashions irresistible and an absolute must for their winter wardrobe. Girls who always want to be in the height of fashion should find Peggy's number one.



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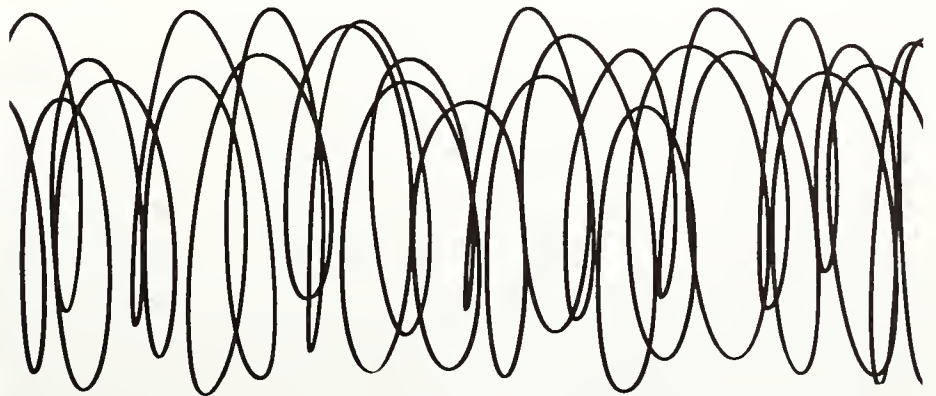


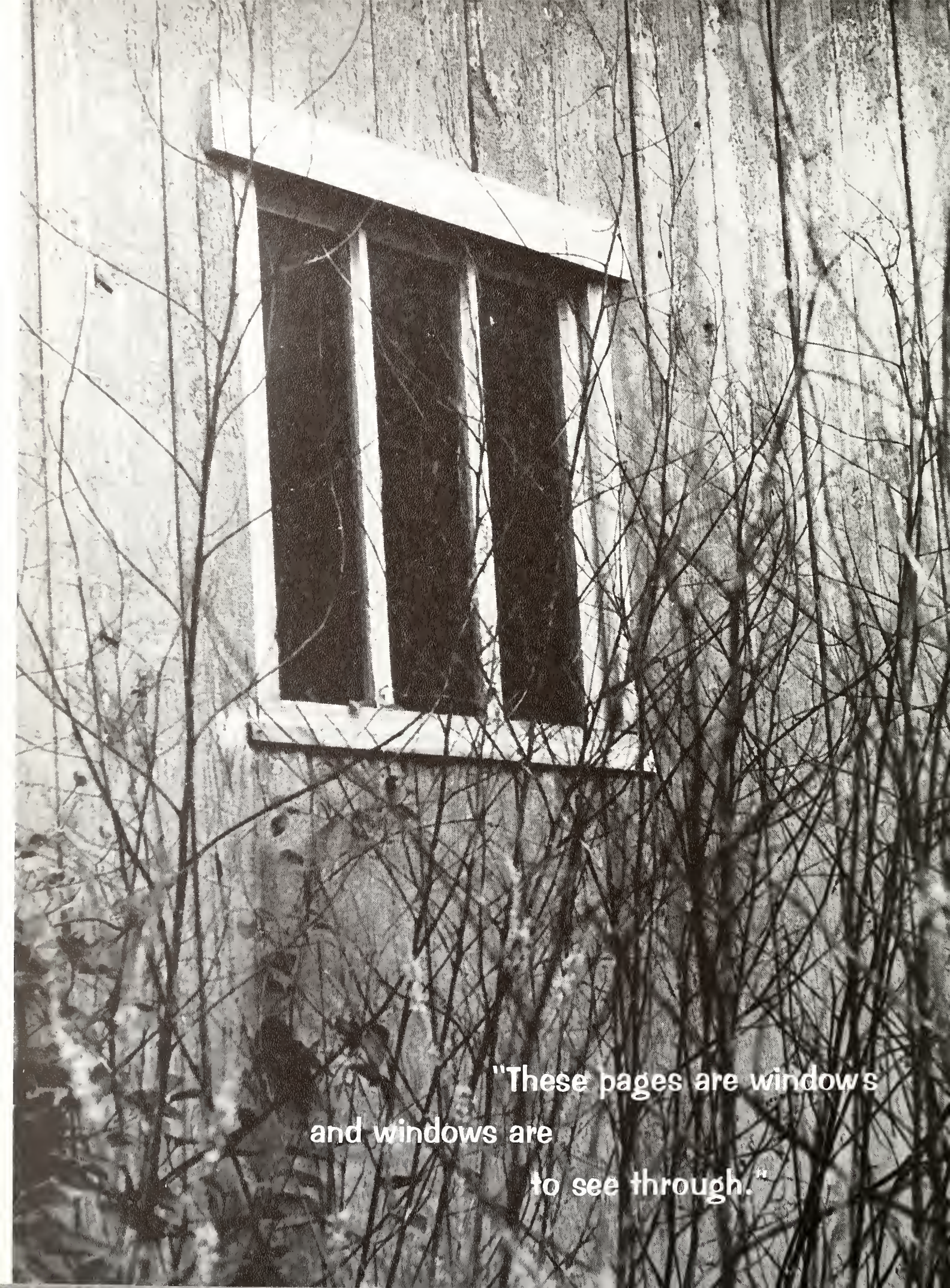
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